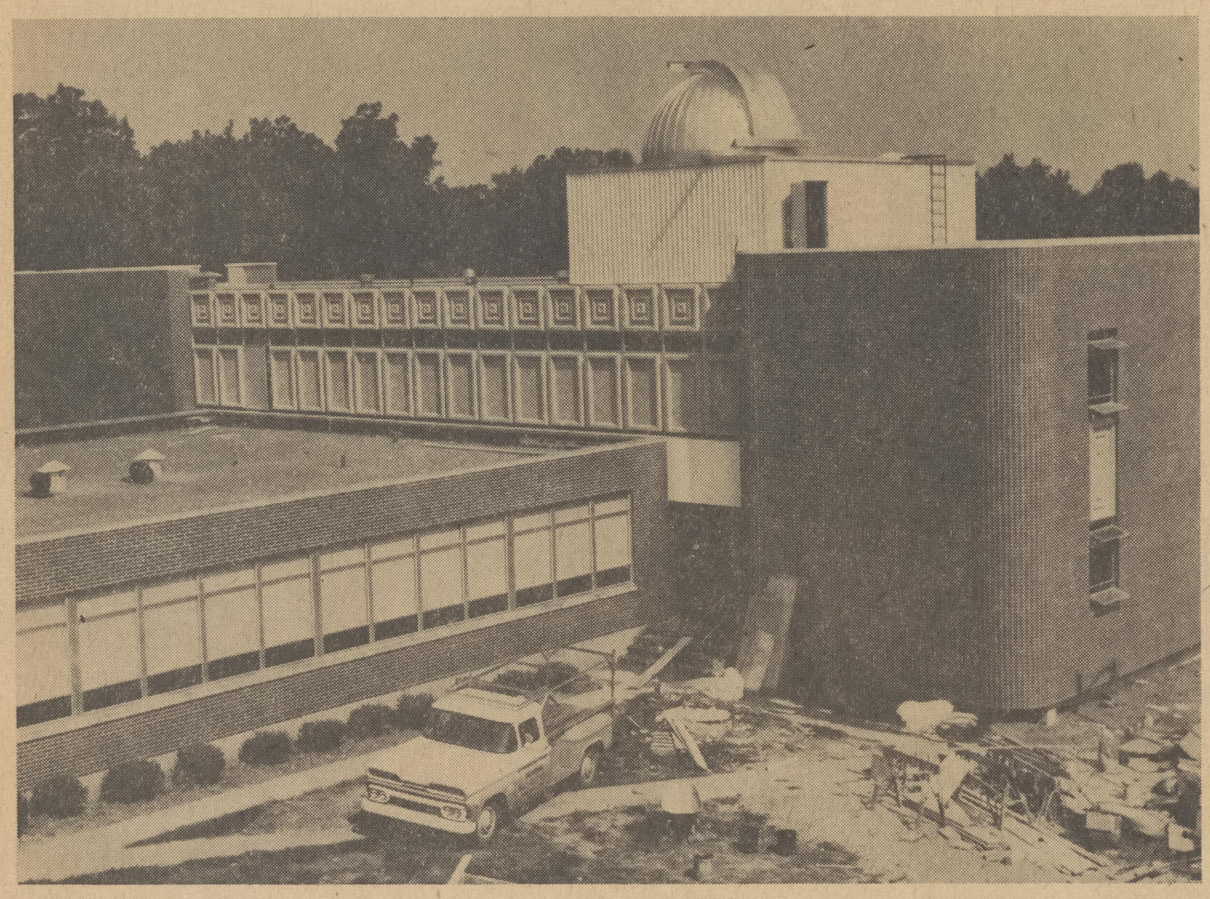
REGISTERING INCREASES STEADILY
Page 4

The **HINDSONIAN**
Highlights of Hinds

EAGLES FACE PERKINSTON SATURDAY
Page 6

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 1 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

Hinds Campus Sports New Look For '62-63



NEARING COMPLETION—The new science annex, being constructed at a total cost of $157,784.30, is having final touches of work done on the interior. The annex adjoins the old science building between it and the girls' gym. In addition, a newly initiated astronomy class will be offered to students, with six hours of credit. Plans are indefinite as of yet for the class schedule.

Many Improvements Now Complete; New Telescope Arrives On Campus

In the final stages of completion is the new science department annex adjacent to the girls' physical education building. According to officials of the science department, the job should be completed this week. An open building inspection will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 18.

Total cost of the annex is $157,784.30. Regular equipment costs total about $23,000.00, while the revolving dome is priced at $4,300.00 and the telescope at $4,945.00.

Ending the completion of the project, the telescope arrived today, and will go into use within three to five weeks. The telescope alone weighs 1,700 pounds. Shipping was demanded, for the telescope was manufactured in Japan and tested in California. It is distributed by Biela Observatories.

Technical name for the telescope is the Nishimura twelve inch Cussegrain-Newtowan Reflector, and it will be used by qualified students in the astronomy courses.

The astronomy class is classified as a physical science course, and a student may obtain six hours credit for it. Night classes will be held, open to any student who wishes to apply, at the descretion of the instructor, Mr. Stephenson, new head of the science department.

Plans for the addition were made definite in October, 1961, and bids were let on January 5, 1962. Campbell Construction Company of Jackson was low bidder, and Jay T. Liddel, Jackson, served as architect for the project.

The new addition provides 8400 added square feet of floor space for classrooms and laboratories.

Cheerleaders Voting Set For Wednesday

According to an announcement by Head Cheerleader Patsy Roberts, freshman cheerleaders will be elected Wednesday, September 19. From those trying out, three will be selected. Boys are urged to participate.

Miss Roberts asked those interested to report to the girls' gym Thursday night, September 13, at 6:15.

Sophomore cheerleaders elected last year were Ray Rochelle of Jackson, Patsy Roberts of Jackson, and Ruby Hudgins of Brandon.

Ten New Faculty Members Appointed On Hinds Staff For '62 School Year

Ten new faculty and administrative staff members have joined Hinds Junior College for the 1962-63 session.

Dr. James T. Sparkman, a native of Morgan City, is the new Dean of Instruction. After graduation from Mississippi Delta Junior College, Dr. Sparkman received a B.S. and M.S. degree from Mississippi State University, and obtained his doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

Prior to joining the Hinds staff, Dr. Sparkman was head of the education department and director of extension at Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa.

Miss Fay Marshall, the new Dean of Women, is from Brandon. She attended Sunflower Junior College and received a B.A. from Mississippi State College for Women. She lacks only six hours in obtaining a Master's degree in Education from Mississippi College, and did graduate work in Education at the University of Chicago.

After nine years teaching experience in Mississippi schools in Pearl and Brandon, Miss Marshall spent several years serving as executive director for various county Girl Scout Councils throughout Alabama.

Miss Peggy Seay, of Batesville, is a new instructor in the English department. She is a graduate of Millsaps and received an M.A. from the University of Arkansas. She was the recipient of a teaching fellowship granted by the University of Arkansas in 1960-61, and taught at Belhaven during 1961-62.

Jim Morris, of Vicksburg, is now serving as director of bands. A graduate of Hinds Junior College, Morris interrupted his studies with two years in the United States Navy. He resumed studies at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, and plans to return there at the end of first semester.

Miss Joan Melton, a new addition in the music department, will instruct music theory. Hailing from Albemarle, North Carolina, she has a Master's degree in voice from the University of Mississippi, and a Bachelor's degree in music theory from the same school. Incidentally, Miss Melton is a former Miss North Carolina.

W. J. Stephenson, from Louisville, Kentucky, is a machine shop instructor in the Hinds technical school. He worked for four years as a machinist apprentice in Meridian for Soule Steam Feed Works and taught machine shop at Ross Collins Vocational School. Stephenson was employed by the Southern Railroad for fourty-four years as a foreman and machinist.

William W. Griffin, chemistry instructor, is from Goodman. He holds a B.S. in Education from Delta State, a M.Ed. from Mississippi State University, and a M.S. from the University of Mississippi. He also attended Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Griffin taught in Mississippi high schools from 1943 to 1956, and more recently was associated with Holmes Junior College.

William M. Davis, of Terry, is the new instructor of biology in the science department. He has eight years teaching experience in high school and senior levels. He has recently been working toward his Doctorate in Biology at the University of Alabama.

Kent Prince, of Newton, has assumed duties as public relations director for the college. He will also instruct journalism and English. He holds a B.A. degree from Millsaps, where he graduated in 1960.

From Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, Prince received an M.A. in English under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, with graduate study in journalism and toward his doctorate.

Rex Tatum, from Debach, Louisiana, is a new piano instructor in the music department. He has a Bachelor and Master's degree from Louisiana State University, and has advanced studies at Boston University, Indiana University, Manhattan School of Music, and the Santa Cecelia Conservatory in Rome, Italy.

Tatum taught at Central Florida Junior College and Louisiana State University prior to coming to Hinds.

MORE ADVANCES SEEN

McLendon Steps Into 25th Year As Helmsman Of Hinds Progress

President George M. McLendon this year begins his twenty-fifth year as pilot of progress for Hinds Junior College.

Since "Mr. Mac," as he is affectionately known throughout the educational world, began guiding the destiny of Hinds, staggering changes have taken place in the enrollment and campus appearance.

During his first year of service the enrollment was only 315. The total enrollment last year exceeded 1600.

The 1961-62 session saw the opening of the ultra modern library and the beginning of construction of the new two-story science department annex.

In previous years two new girls dormitories, two new men's dormitories, and the original science building have appeared. The new administration and academic buildings, a student center and a football stadium have also been added.

At present, Northside dormitory for girls is being expanded, faculty members are occupying the recently completed faculty homes, and the language labs are being readied for use.

On the opening day of registration President McLendon stated, "We extend a cordial and hardy welcome to the faculty, staff and student body.

"To those who have been with us previously, we solicit continued cooperation. To those who are with us for the first time, we request you to study the traditions of Hinds and enter in company with the vast number who constantly strive to make improvements.

"It is deeply satisfying," he continued, "to observe the changes from year to year and to have nothing but optimism for continuous progress."

President McLendon is a native of Jones County and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. He has done advanced graduate work at the University of Chicago.

He is married to the former Louise Boyd, of Montgomery County, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Claire Thrash, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Mrs. Betty Bowen, of Jackson.

It's Your Duty

Cooperation and understanding are two basic traits which should be present in the lives of every college student. Every student should take an active interest in all school-concerned affairs.

You can do something. Not only **can** you do something, but you **must!!!** It's your duty as a student of Hinds Junior College.

Although no suggestion box is set up, as in many business offices, your ideas will be listened to and thought about if you contact an advisor or instructor.

In past years many things have been added to our campus because someone thought it their duty to suggest it. Of course, that is the purpose or sub-purpose of many clubs and groups, but they can't think of everything.

Just last week a student suggested that if glasses of tea were placed by helpers on the dinner trays instead of each individual having to pour his own tea and ice, much confusion would be eliminated. We can see the result of this in our cafeteria today.

By placing pre-iced glasses on the trays as students come through the lines, the cafeteria workers have caused the line to move much more swiftly. Now you aren't jostled and pushed when you try to put ice and tea into your glass.

Of course, don't be surprised if this type of serving is not continued. Other ideas may occur which can aid the cafeteria's problems in better ways. Or it may happen that students abuse this opportunity. Whatever the situation, though, students have a direct bearing on the matter.

From such cases as this, you can presume it to be your duty to strive to help our college improve. In each phase of school work your thoughtful suggestion might help.

No one is turned away from expressing his thoughts. What about it? Express your constructive ideas.

—J. W.

The Right Channel

A milestone is reached . . . A new group has entered into college . . . Already they are making plans for the coming year. Some make plans which are constructive, others destructive, but they are plans and ideas all the while.

And that's what we are here for. Not necessarily to just sit around and think all the time, but to learn to use our brain for something worthwhile.

Erroneous picures of college students have been emplanted in the minds of unknowing persons. The average student is not one who sits around all day smoking a pipe and stroking his goatee, but one who tries to do his part in all activities which interest him.

There is a thin division line between thinking correctly and just thinking. Only one channel of thought is right, while there are a thousand others which are wrong.

Hinds Junior College prides itself in fine, outstanding groups and clubs. These clubs are filled with thinking people. As you become better acquainted with the campus and its contents you too will become proud of it.

We students prefer not to think of ourselves as an average student body in an average junior college. We think best and we aspire to be best. In that manner and in it only can we improve ourselves.

Each division of our school contributes its part to making Hinds what it is. And we must do our part to keep it that way.

Every new year brings forth another class to carry on tradition and activities. The freshman class of 1962 is no different. Are we being harsh in expecting it to be just a little better than the freshman class of the year before?

—J. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I *DID* WANT TO BE A ENGINEER—BUT, I THINK NOW I'D LIKE SOME KIND OF 'MAJOR' WITH CLASSES CLOSER TO TH' STUDENT UNION."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Campus Events And Activities

By BELVA WATKINS

The campus Church organizations will sponsor a campus-wide social in the girls' gym this Thursday at 6:00. Get acquainted games and refreshments are planned.

LENDON PLAYERS

Bill White, President of the Lendon Players, has called a meeting of the group Thursday night at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium. All students are invited. Plans will be made for the coming play try-outs.

Auditions for parts in the fall play, **Mother is a Freshman,** will be held Wednesday, September 19, in the Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Ralph Hemphill, president of the International Relations Club, has called its first meeting Wednesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 12 of the Academic Building.

The group will formulate plans for the beginning session, and nomination of officers will be held.

All coeds on campus are invited to attend the meeting and join the group.

PEP MEETING

A giant pep rally will be held Thursday night at 6:00 in front of the grill. Sponsoring the rally is the Circle K Club, local college affiliate of the Kiwanias Club.

Cheerleaders will be present, and music will be furnished by members of the Eagle Band.

WAA MEET

The initial meeting of the WAA will be held Tuesday night, September 18, at 6:15. According to Francis Pickett, president, plans will be made to extend the membership drive now in progress.

HINDS-IGHTS

Pat Smith Leaves For University; Prince Appointed

By LINDA BYRD

There are very few things that a junior college can offer a senior college. And when the senior college is Ole Miss, the needs are few.

Hinds, however, filled one of the Rebels' needs when Mr. Pat D. Smith became Director of the University of Mississippi News Service.

Formerly Public Relations Director at Hinds, Mr. Smith was also head of the Department of Journalism, publisher of the Hindsonian and the Eagle, Director of Publications and debate coach.

During his tenure at Hinds, he led the debate team to state championship, published an award-winning annual, and sponsored Mississippi's first place junior college newspaper, **The Hindsonian.**

Replacing Mr. Smith at the helm of the campus newspaper is Mr. Kent Prince, a recent graduate of Northwestern University. While doing undergraduate work at Millsaps College, he was named on Who's Who in American Colleges and served as the editor of the Purple and White, campus newspaper.

The **Hindsonian** staff welcomes Mr. Prince looks forward to a successful year under his leadership.

NO COMPLAINTS

New Dean Of Women Adopts Hinds Coeds Into Her Immense Family

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Some mothers complain about guiding the life of one child. But Miss Fay Marshall, new dean of women, will have approximately 265 "daughters" and as yet, "no complaints."

However, working with girls is nothing new to Miss Marshall. For the past twelve years she has served as executive director of the South Central Alabama Girl Scout Council. The sixteen county council had a girl and adult membership of between six and seven thousand.



MISS FAY MARSHALL

How did she become involved in professional girl scout work? Well, nine years of voluntary work probably had some influence. She served on summer camp staffs in Jackson, Mississippi, and Memphis, Tennessee, for several summers, and directed the Goldsboro, North Carolina camp one summer.

Ironically, Miss Marshall was not a Girl Scout as a child, "but I certainly wish I had been!"

Coming from Brandon, Miss Marshall attended high school and junior college in Moorehead at Sunflower Junior College. She earned a B.A. from Mississippi State College for Women, did graduate work at the University of Chicago, and is working toward her Master's degree at Mississippi College.

When asked her outside interest, the friendly lady commented, "People of all age levels are my interest." She also loves out of doors, especially boating, swimming and fishing. "I like any kind of fishing—any kind from a boat. I really enjoy trolling and casting."

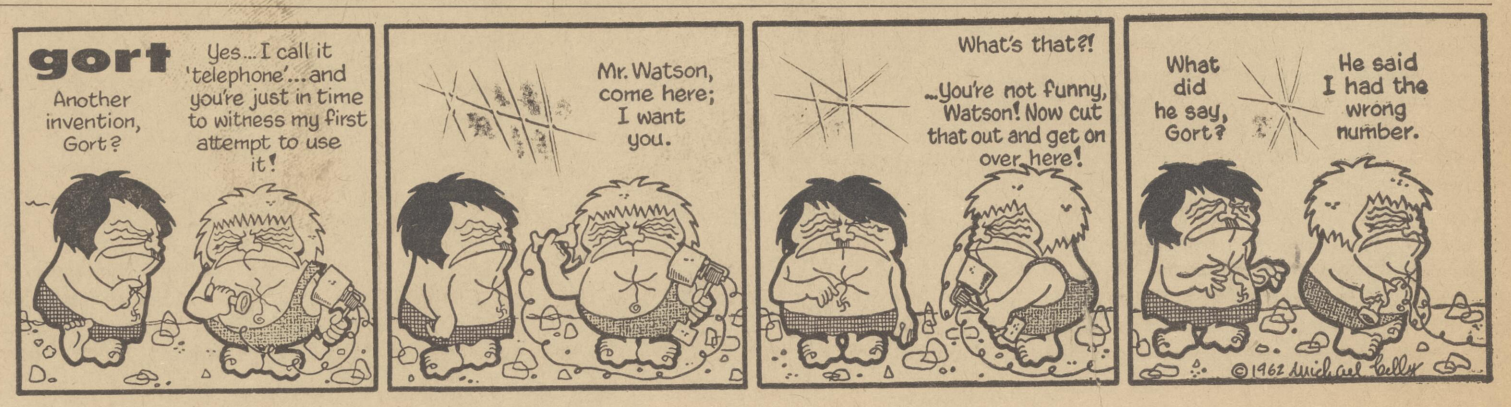
What does she think of Hinds Junior College? "I think both students and faculty members are fortunate to be a part of such an outstanding and progressive school."

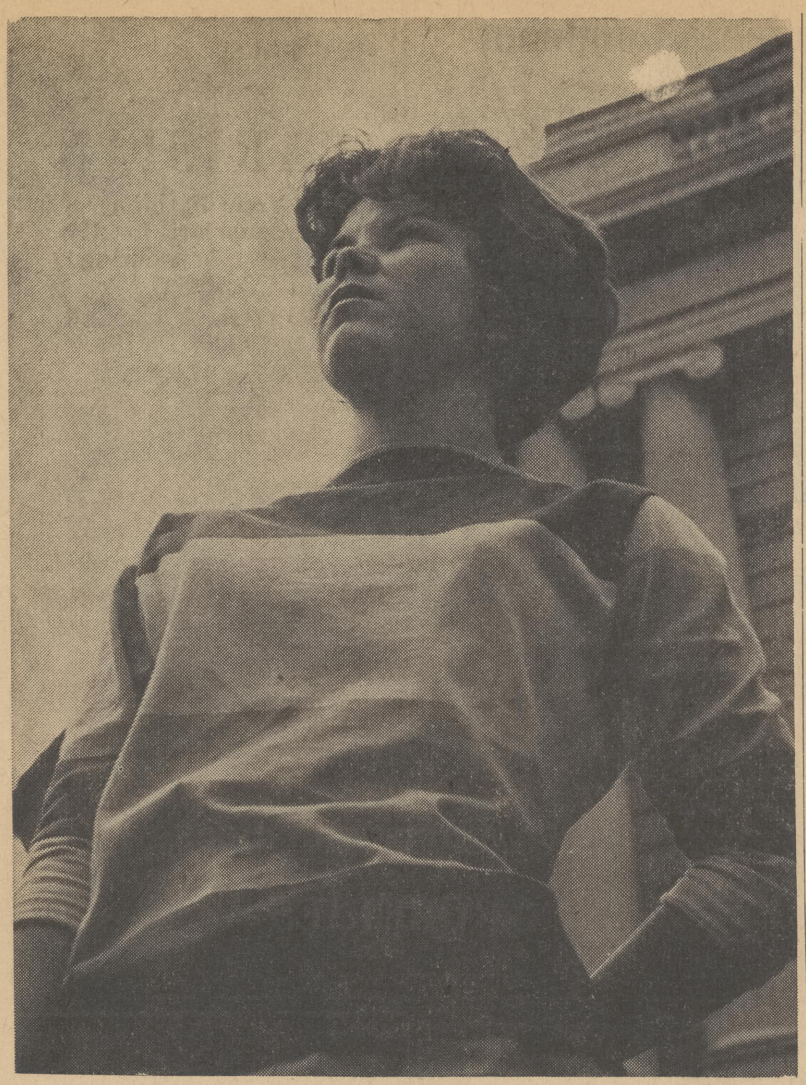
She obviously likes the students, too, and extends a special invitation to the girls to come by for a conference at any time.

The Hindsonian

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Executive Editor
BETTYE SIMMONS
Associate Editor
LINDA BYRD
Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX
Business Manager
MR. KENT PRINCE
Faculty Adviser

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INSPIRED LASS — Standing in front of the Library Building in Washington, D. C., is perky Marilyn Mitchell, Jackson sophomore. Marilyn as a Hi-Stepper, attended the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and made the tour with the group. Such major sights as this were viewed by the Hi-Steppers as they made their way through the north. She certainly makes an improvement to the scenery on the Hinds campus, and ably takes the position of the initial Hinds Honey for the 1962-63 school year.

Classes Will Start Monday Evening In New Division

According to an announcement by Dr. James Sparkman, Hinds Dean of Instruction, classes will be offered in the Evening Division beginning Monday night, September 17, at 7 a.m.

Courses included in the curriculum are those which meet graduation requirements at Hinds, courses which are transferable to other colleges, courses in vocational and technical training, and self-improv-technical training, and self improvement courses.

Tuition for each course is five dollars per semester hour up to a total of six semester hours of work. All courses over six semester hours will be offered free of charge.

All classes except the technical, vocational and semi-vocational ones will meet one night each week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Meeting times for vocational and technical courses will be worked out with students at the first class meeting.

Registration will be signified either at the first class meeting or by coming to the registrar's office in the Administration Building.

Post Office Boxes Are Now Available For Students, Staff

Mrs. J. M. Bankston, postmaster for Hinds, has announced that post office facilities are available for student and faculty use. Students returning for their sophomore year at Hinds will be issued the same boxes as last year.

There are three sizes of boxes—small, medium, and drawer. Rental prices will be: small, $1.25 per semester; medium, $1.50 per semester; drawer, $2.15 per semester.

If two or more people wish to share a box, they may do so, but each person must still pay the full rental price.

Post office hours have been set at 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00-10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The mail is picked up at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and arrives at 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Schedule For Bus Routes To Campus Are Announced

Tentative routes for free bus service to the Hinds Junior College campus from the Jackson-Terry-Forest Hill areas and from Vicksburg have been released by President McLendon.

All routes are subject to change if improvements can be made after this week, and additional buses will be added to the routes to sufficiently handle any number of students. The routes are as follows:

South Jackson bus route leaves north of Terry, comes up old Highway 51, around McDowell Circle to Raymond Road, down to Mart 51, back out Raymond Road to Raymond.

North Jackson bus route leaves Northside Drive and Hanging Moss Road, comes down Northwest Street to Lamar, goes west on Pearl to Robinson Street, out through Van Winkle to Raymond Road to Raymond.

West Jackson route leaves West Capitol and Gallatin Street, goes out West Capitol, through Clinton to Raymond.

Vicksburg route leaves downtown Vicksburg, comes out business Highway 80 to the Arch where most of the passengers are picked up, to Edwards, to Bolton, to Raymond.

Specific time schedules will be worked out as needed, but most of the buses will leave about 7:10 a.m. and will leave school at 3:40 p.m. going back over the identical route.

Time Trials Set To Be Conducted For Paper Spots

Positions are now open on the **Hindsonian** for staff members. Applicants must prove themselves willing and capable before assuming definite positions.

Therefore a trial-period will be conducted in which all interested persons may work on the paper. Through continuous and dedicated work, positions will be achieved.

As of yet only the editorial positins have been assigned. Interested persons are asked to contact Joe White or Mr. Kent Prince in the Public Relations Office.

Positions are also open on the **Eagle** yearbook, and those wishing to work should contact Belva Watkins or Mr. Kent Prince in the Public Relations Office.

Faculty Members Leaving To Take Other Positions

Six members of the 1961-62 Hinds Junior College faculty have resigned to accept other positions throughout the nation.

John R. Dononhue, instructor of music theory, has accepted an assistantship at Michigan State University to work toward his Ph.D. in composition.

Mrs. Glenda Rush Malone, instructor of piano, has moved to Meridian and will teach at Meridian Junior College.

Rosser Wall, instructor of biology, has taken a leave of absence to work toward his doctorate at the University of Mississippi.

John P. Adams, instructor of piano, has accepted a position at Odessa Junior College in Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. Genevieve W. Adams, chemistry instructor, has resigned also.

Pat D. Smith, public relations director and instructor of English and journalism, has assumed duties as Director of the University of Mississippi News Service.

Al Rowan, director of bands, has taken a sick leave, and will return second semester.

PHI THETA KAPPA HOSTS BIG PRE-SCHOOL RETREAT BESIDE RAYMOND LAKE

The officers of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary society for junior college students, held a preschool retreat Friday, August 24 at Raymond Lake.

Attending the retreat were Henri Lou Coleman, Marianne Neal, Rosalind Healy, Stewart Gibbes, and Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor. The purpose of the retreat was to plan projects and programs for Phi Theta Kappa during the coming session.

The present members of Phi Theta Kappa are Henri Lou Coleman—president, Stewart Gibbes — vice-president, Carolyn McKey—secretary, Marianne Neal — treasurer, Suzanne Slay—historian, Rosalind Healy — parliamentarian, Juanita Hilderbrand, Judy Herring and Larry Lauderdale. Sponsoring the group is Miss Mildred Herrin.

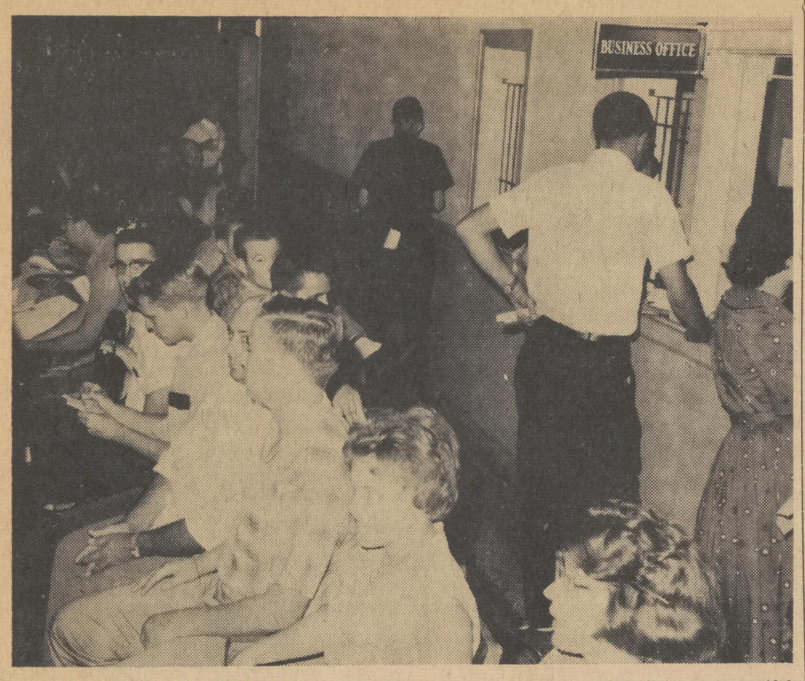
Members are making plans to attend the 1963 National Convention which will be held in Miami, Florida. Last year the convention was on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and in 1961 it took place in Sheridan, Wyoming.

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PATIENTLY WAITING — Students amass in the administration building and form lines to complete their registration. The entrance program will be ended Thursday morning, as classes begin on a fifteen minute schedule at one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Faculty Members, Campus Clubs Ease Tensions Of Registration

If mass confusion is the trademark of all registration days for students entering colleges all over the nation, Hinds is no different. Certainly any change at all would make it seem that HJC's halls were slightly noiser, more massively filled and full of jittered, jarred and jangled students.

Not just one hour is spent by a person registering, but the whole day may be spent if the student is unfamiliar with the setup of things. Most students seem half dazed and expressionless, as if the whole thing were just too, too much for them.

Packing into the halls are a record-breaking number of transfer sophomores and entering sophomores and freshmen. As of yesterday at five o'clock, almost 1,100 students had signed up for classes. Two more consecutive days of registration will bring this mark up to a figure far above that of previous years.

The main program has been in full swing for some time, being preluded by a faculty workshop, which was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This program consisted of various meetings spaced over the three day period which covered all phases of the school's activities. The faculty members were welcomed and introduced to the present staff.

Also explained was the new faculty housing project which is in part nearing completion just across the highway from the main college grounds.

Guidance, in particular, was stressed, as Hinds takes particular pride in its excellent guidance and counseling program. Dr. James Sparkman, new Dean of Instruction, announced an expansion and increase in number of the committees serving directly in conjunction with the school.

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic group, and Circle K. college Kiwanias Club affiliate, are both in active participation in the affairs. Booths and tables have been set up by both organzations to give the new students information about Hinds.

workshop, in which they showed some members of Phi Theta Kappa last week during the pre-school workshop, in which they conducted some of the new teachers around the campus.

With the end of this trying period, peace will again settle over the campus. Tired students will remove themselves from the long waiting lines and similarly tired instructors might invent an automatic registra- They will all wonder when someone will invent an automatic registration machine.

Former Hinds Student Comments On Recent Campus Improvements

Weaving through the crowded halls on Monday's opening day of registration was a former Hinds student, Mr. W. D. McCreary, now assistant project manager, Nike Zeus Project.

Employed by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Huntsville, Alabama, Mr. McCreary thirteen years ago attended the old Hinds Agricultural High School and Junior College.

After completing three semesters in the junior college division, he transferred to Mississippi State, where he graduated in mechanical engineering.

Thiokol manufactures solid fuels used primarily in offensive and defensive weapons. Mr. McCreary is in the division of research and development and has been involved in the Persian and Nike Zeus projects.

Mr. McCreary was greatly impressed with the many changes made on the Hinds campus since his stay here. He said before leaving, "I would like to encourage those interested in engineering to look into Huntsville. It's a great place to be. There is a great need for both male and female engineers."

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GIRLS GALORE — At least half of the 57 dancing co-eds journeying to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant Parade rest before one of the three charter buses. The dance team and Eagle Band are the first Southern group invited to appear in the national extravaganza.

Hi-Steppers, Band Take Active Parts In Parade At Miss America Pageant

By BETTYE SIMMONS

All too near the crack of dawn Sunday morning, Sept. 2, 57 dancing co-eds and 51 musicians left the Hinds campus by chartered buses heading north. The famed Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Marching Band were going to represent Mississippi in the fabulous Miss America Pageant Parade in Atlantic City.

Traveling all day and night, the troupes arrived in Washington, D. C., at noontime Monday. Guides, furnished by the hotel, led the groups to the high spots of the capitol city. Stops were made at the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, and the Smithsonian Institute.

The ambassadors of goodwill saw the Washington Monument, White House, Pentagon, Capitol and Post Office Building before going on to Atlantic City. Walks on the Boardwalk and visits in the Convention Hall where contestants were practicing were enjoyed before the evening's performance.

The parade, which began at 8:30, was successful despite rain. Miss Mississippi, Miss Charlotte Carroll, followed the Hi-Steppers and Band in the parade.

Wednesday morning the students boarded buses once more and traveled to New York. Many took tours during the free afternoon, and during the evening the groups had a choice of seeing a Broadway play, Radio City Music Hall or Greenwich Village.

The Hi-Steppers and Band are the first Southern dance and drill teams ever asked to participate in the national extravaganza. The trip home began Thursday and they arrived early Friday night.

Mention the trip to any of the travelers and they will quickly tell you tales of their wonderful times. Band members, in particular, recall trying frantically to catch the performances of Miles Davis, Dizzie Gillespie and Gene Krupa — each playing at a different spot in Greenwich Village.

One Hi-Stepper said, "The thing I enjoyed most was waking up in the middle of the night on the bus and seeing those funny people trying to sleep."

Another co-ed described the pains of packing the necessarily limited luggage. "We had to iron on a television set," she added.

The students were chaperoned by several members of the Hinds faculty. Director of Hi-Steppers is Mrs. Alon Bee, who was also the official chaperone for the Miss Mississippi candidate in the national contest.

Jim Morris is director of the Eagle band during the absence of regular bandmaster Al Rowan.

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EAGLE SCORES SUPERIORS IN YEARBOOK CONTEST

The 1962 Hinds yearbook **The Eagle,** recently won top honors in the Mississippi Scholastic Press Institute held at the University of Mississippi.

Rating superior in all categories, **The Eagle** emphasized the advancement made during the McLendon administration.

Seventeen color pages depicting the past as compared to the present highlighted the new nine by twelve book which was broken into six major sections, including faculty, features, organizations, sports, classes and advertising.

The award winning yearbook was sponsored by Mr. Pat D. Smith and edited by Sallie Baker.

President McLendon Announces Faculty, Staff For '62-63 Year

The forty-fifth session of Hinds Junior College opens Thursday with an address from President McLendon to the student body in an assembly program at 1 p.m.

The following is Hinds' 1962-63 administrative and teaching faculty list by departments.

Administrative officers — Robert Mayo, administrative assistant; Dr. James Sparkman, dean of instruction; Miss Fay Marshall, dean of women; R. C. Benton, dean of men; Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar; A. L. Denton, director of guidance; and Walter Gibbes, coordinator of vocational training.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, librarian; Jack Treloar, supervisor of campus and farm operations; Kent Prince, director of public relations; Mrs. Regina Goodwin and Mrs. C. C. Majors, assistant librarians; and Miss Margaret Lucas, assistant registrar.

Agriculture—W. M. McKenzie and Billy Banes; art—Mrs. Katherine Denton; biology—T. T. Beemon and William Davis; business — L. K. Clark, Mrs. Maybelle Furness, and Mrs. Neva Spraberry; and chemistry—William Griffin and C. Richard Adkins.

Education—M. F. Herring, Mike Rabalais and A. L. Denton; English — Mrs. Jim El Harris, Miss Bell Lindsey, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Mary Conlee, Mrs. Nell Pickett, Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, Miss Peggy Seay and Claude Williams; and French and Spanish — Miss Hilda Ree Davis.

Hi-Steppers Director—Mrs. Alon Bee; Home Economics—Mrs. Robbie Dukes; Industrial Education — W. W. Wall; and mathematics — Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. Emma Beemon, B. D. Sprayberry and W. T. Douglas.

Music—Rex Tatum, Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, Leslie Reeves, Miss Joan Melton and Jim Morris; physical education—Joe Renfroe, Arlis Ricks, William Oakes, Mrs. Polly Rabalais, Ivan Rosamond and Howard Sessums; and physics—F. J. Stephenson.

Reading—Miss Calvinia Switzer; social science—J. R. Harris, J. B. Patrick, Marvin Riggs, Thomas Stricklin, Miss Susan Brown and James Sansing; speech and drama —Fred Brooks; and microbiology, physiology and anatomy—George D. Davis.

Vocational - Technical division — Kennis Bryant, B. A. Hill, C. E. Kynerd, D. W. Lewis, A. G. Liss, Tom Slay, D. C. Ware, H. M. Cook, J. M. Stanford, J. H. Partin, T. C. Brown, T. F. Rayburn, W. C. Becknell, Frank Rayburn, J. W. Cocraft and W. J. Stephenson.

Other staff members—Miss Lola Allen, bookkeeper; Mrs. Marian Welch, dietitian; Miss Mary Sue McNair, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to president; and Mrs. Ella Goodwin, secretary.

William Oakes, recreational director; Mrs. T. H. Bowen and Mrs. Annie Vernon Lidell, dormitory hostess; Grady L. Sheffield, manager of Frozen Food Locker Plant; B. J. Frew, director of Baptist Student Union; Mrs. Rachel M. Robinson, nurse; Otto Maxwell, engineer.

Speech Department Plans Extra Class

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, Hinds speech instructor, announced that the speech department is offering this year for the first time a special class in the use of parliamentary procedure.

The class is now open to all interested students. The first meeting will be held next Friday, September 21, in the speech classroom, and will continue meeting for the next four consecutive Fridays.

According to Mr. Brooks, the major purpose of the class is to instruct and aid officers of the campus clubs. It is extra-curricular, and no academic credit will be offered.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES BOOKS; PLANS FOR ORIENTATION

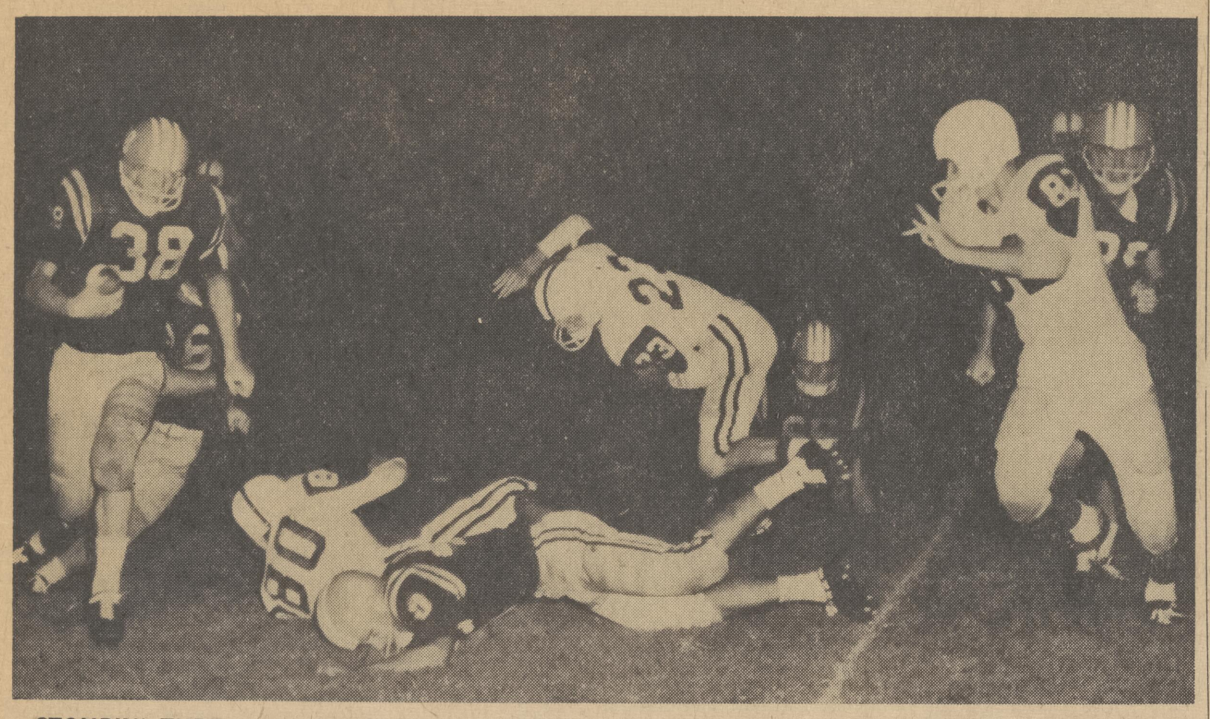
Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, has announced that five hundred new books, including the 1962 edition of the Encyclopedia Britanica, have been added during the summer months to the local collection.

Hours listed for library use are: 8:00-9:00 Monday through Thursday; 8:00-5:00 Friday; and 9:00-11:30 Saturday morning.

Freshmen, through their first year English course, will be given an orientation visit to the library, where they will be issued the library handbook containing check-out procedure.



MISSES MEET — Hinds Hi-Steppers who were contestants in the Miss Mississippi pageant this summer meet the state winner in Atlantic City at the Miss America Contest. They are from the left, Miss Mississippi Charlotte Carroll, Miss Pearl Dot Lyons, Miss Jackson Eva Sipes, Alternate Miss Hinds Junior College Una Jo Schaeffer, and Miss Hinds Sharon Bearden.



STOMPIN' TURF — David Chisholm, number 82, 172 pound end for Hinds, prepares to end the striking power of Northwest halfback Tommy Hill, number 38. Hinds' Donnie Dick, number 23, halfback, pauses in mid-air as if undecided whether to fall on the sprawled players or change his direction by rolling. The Eagles were especially sharp on recovering fumbles, as they took five from the Ranger team during the course of the game. They clearly dominated the aerial game during the last half of the playing period, tallying 110 yards of completed passes against the 92 yards of the Northwest team.

Underdog Hinds Makes Plans To Tighten Defense For Perk

Hinds' Eagles stressed defense in practice this week as they readied for the Perkinston Bulldogs in their second game of the season and their first away from home.

Coach Joe Renfroe said, "A lot was learned from last week's 6-6 tie with the Northwest Rangers. Our offense was the best part of the game."

"The addition of former Ole Miss player George Butler will be a help to the team, but we're still undecided as to where he will play," Renfroe said. The massive 231 pound center has an injured finger and might have to be switched to defensive tackle for a few weeks.

Team spirit is at an all time high and according to the coaching staff will be evident in future games.

Aerial attacks will continue if nothing happens to the strong right arm of quarterback Mike Vincent. Last week the ace grid star threw a 52 yard touchdown pass for the only Eagle score of the game.

Perkinston should be in good shape for the coming contest. Last week favored Holmes was upset 10-6 by the Bulldog squad that was selected to finish low in a pre-seasonal poll of coaches.

Last year the Eagles downed the Bulldogs 20-6 in the seventh game of the season.

This year the Perkinston team is under the direction of a new Head Coach, Harold Wesson. A strong passing offensive pattern has been developed and should be used in this Saturday's game.

The Hinds Eagle Band under the direction of Jim Morris and the Hi-Steppers supervised by Mrs. Alon Bee will perform at half-time.

Opening Games Record Upsets For Top Teams

Rough and rugged junior college football started last week with several favored teams being upset.

In the first game of the season, Holmes, tied for first along with Jones in a pre-season poll of coaches, was upset by Perkinston 18-6. Jones was downed 20-0 by lowest ranked East Mississippi.

On the records, the Hinds-Northwest 6-6 tie was slated an upset, since Hinds was a high pre-game favorite.

This Saturday the Eagles will travel to Perkinston and following Thursday will meet Holmes in Raymond.

Harold Wesson, new coach at Perkinston, has revealed his dependency on the Bulldog passing attack for the comeback expected of them.

In other conference games last weekend, Pearl River, the defending loop champion, thrilled a home town crowd and beat the Mississippi Delta visitors 30-8.

Copiah-Lincoln trounced East Central, and Itawamba managed a 14-0 win over Southwest.

PLENTIFUL PASSING

Season Opener Provides See-Saw Action, Ending With Tied Score

Hinds' Eagles and Northwest Rangers battled to a 6-6 tie here last Saturday in their 1962 football opener.

Though Northwest steamed ahead 6-0 in the first period when quarterback Billy Gold went wide around right end for the touchdown, Hinds deadlocked the game in the second quarter on a 52-yard scoring pass from Mike Vincent to end Jimmy Clark.

Despite immobility on the ground, the Eagles tallied 110 yards passing against Northwest's 92. Billy Gold, Ranger passer who had been on the casualty list at the first of the week, reported for action and plagued the Eagles with his tossing.

The charging Hinds line covered five Northwest fumbles and completely smothered Northwest's attempt to kick their extra point.

During the first quarter the Northwest crew dominated the game both offensively and defensively, but the second quarter saw the Eagles put their game into gear and score with only two minutes gone in the period.

After the half, a strong Northwest line, led by Jim Brinson and James Walker, stopped the Eagle ground game and forced them to take to the air.

Action see-sawed back and forth in the third quarter with neither team posing a serious threat. In the final minutes both teams frantically attempted long passes in a desperate effort to break the tie.

Coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles will meet the Perkinston Bulldogs next Saturday at Perkinston. Last Thursday the favored Holmes squad was upset by the Bulldogs 18-6.

	HINDS	N'WEST
First Downs	6	9
Yards Rushing	18	128
Yards Passing	110	92
Total Yardage	128	210
Pass Attemps	13	12
Pass Completions	3	4
Pass Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles Lost	1	5
Penalties	1	4
Yards Penalized	5	20
Punts	7	5
Punting Average	208 - 29.7	129 - 25.8

SCORES BY QUARTERS

HINDS	0	6	0	0	—6
NORTHWEST	6	0	0	0	—6

NORTHWEST—Billy Gold, run 4 yards.
HINDS—Jerry Clark from Mike Vinson, pass 52 yards.

Student Bus Trip To Perk Ball Game Planned By School

Five specified busses of students will attend the football game this Saturday night at Perkinston Junior College. Four busses are designated for band and Hi-Stepper members, and one is open for student use.

Those wishing to attend the game should sign their name to the petition in President McLendon's front office. The bus of students will leave at approximately the same time as the ofter four, from the front of the administration building.

Chaperones for the trip will be Mr. Perry, Miss Switzer and Mr. Bill Oakes.

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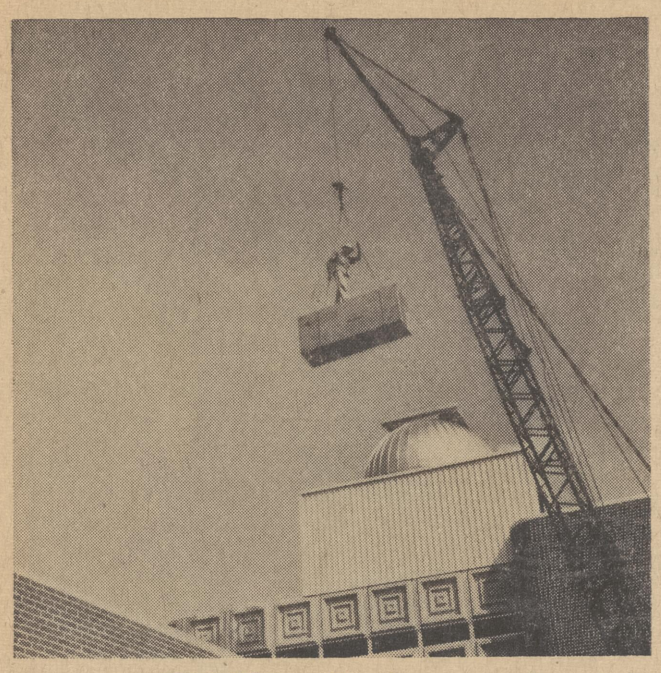
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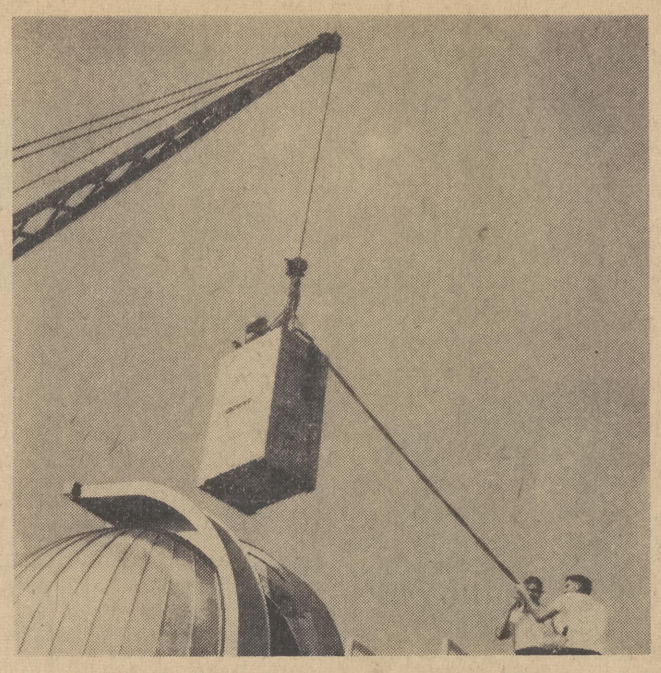
REAL ITALIAN PIZZA

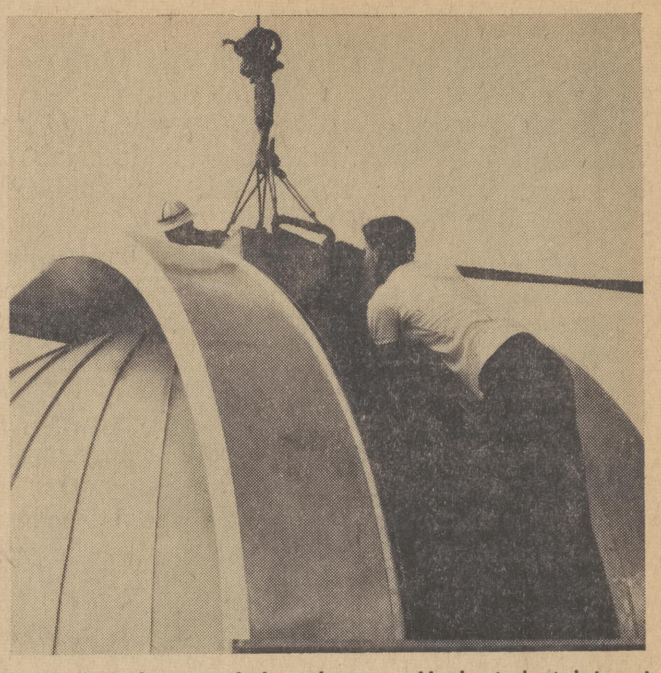
SPAGHETTI — PRONTO PUPS

PO-BOY SANDWICHES

Students Welcome







TITANTIC PRECISION — The three scenes above depict the vast, though demandingly accurate job of placing the new telescope in the science annex observatory. The lens equipment was transported from the Beila Observatory in Anheim, California, arriving on campus last Thursday. Lab assistant John Jap, Forest Hill student, and James Stokes, Jackson, assisted workmen in carefully lowering the lens and placing it correctly in place. The last scene shows Jap aiding in final settlement of the telescope. Much student interest is shown, both in general astronomy and in the space age program. Professor Frank Stephenson said the telescope will be in use by November 1.

SHOULD WE INVADE CUBA?

Page 2

The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

GORT GIVES PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Page 3

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 2 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962



LANGUISHING LINES — For students waiting in rows to register for the coming winter session, even the air conditioner didn't work right. Of course it only seemed that way because of the rush, worry and downright aggrivation which they felt. Oddly enough, not one entering student at Hinds was lost in the turmoil. Disgruntled they might have been, but determined all the while.

Campus Shaken By Deluge Of Entering '62 Students

Classrooms, Dorms Quickly Fill Out To Capacity Size

Students continue to enroll at Hinds each day, although the once massive lines of admission have diminished to a mere trickle. The number of regular students totaled 1147 by Monday of this week, the most enrollees in the history of the college.

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, the total figure will reach an even higher peak as last arriving students continue to register each day.

Of the enrollees, 681 are freshmen, 337 sophomores, 113 vocational and 16 special.

Dormitories house a total of 656. Only a few reserved rooms remain unclaimed, but those will be quickly filled by names from the top of the long waiting list of students now commuting by bus.

At present 406 men and 250 women have room accomodations on campus. However, a new women's dormitory is almost complete, and will house 42 girls after October 15.

Daily bus rides are furnished free for over 500 students from four counties of the area.

Three foreign countries are represented on the campus. Students from other countries applied for admission, Miss Herrin reported, but had to be turned down because of lack of space.

Hinds, now in its 45th year, is the largest junior college in Mississippi. Enrollment is 40 times as large as the first freshman class of 30 in 1922.

Homes For Faculty Personnel Will Be Finished Tomorrow

While students work tomorrow, faculty members will be moving into their new homes across the street from the growing campus of Hinds.

These eight houses for faculty personnel, located in a new area specially developed for such homes, all have three bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen-den combination, and a double garage.

A park in the center of the area will soon be beautified, and curbed gutters added to the new street. President McLendon puts the approximate cost of this housing project at $$120,000.00.

Jack Treloar, Superintendent of the Farm and Physical Plant, says that the homes will be fully completed tomorrow.

Two duplex apartments are being built on Old Faculty Circle and future plans are to build a fourplex for single teachers. When the project is eventually completed, there will be around twenty faculty houses.

Those who will be inhabiting the eight new homes are the families of Dr. James Sparkman, Bill Davis, Grady Sheffield, Ivan Rosamond, Fred Brooks, Howard Sessums, Wallace Wall, and Mrs. Regina Goodwin.

President McLendon states, "Few junior colleges or colleges have such an advanced and modernistic plan of housing for their personnel."

The apartments vacated by these families will be completely renovated and made available to other staff members. Eventually all faculty housing will be situated in the new area.

TICKETS GIVEN OUT

Dean Announces Parking Restrictions

According to R. C. Benton, Dean of Men, definite steps have been taken to improve the crowded parking situation on campus. Following are some of the major restrictions:

All vehicles operating on the Hinds Junior College campus are required to have a campus permit sticker on the back bumper. There will be a $1.00 fine if a student does not have his car registered with the Dean of Men.

Dormitory boys are required to park behind Eastside and Central, Southside students in front of Southside.

Dormitory girls are to park behind Main and in front of Northside dormitories.

Day students will park on the drive in front of Eastside, Central, Shangri-La and Main dormitories. There will be parking space in front of the men's gym except for reserved spaces.

Mr. Benton, Dean of Men, asks that students do not park in front of the Administration and Auditorium buildings, since this space is reserved for visitors. All parking space behind the grill is reserved for faculty and grill workers.

Starting Thursday, parking tickets will be given out. This year there will be a new envelope type ticket in which students seal fines and deposit them in the campus post office letter box.

Benton said that violations will be doubled if not paid within 24 hours. If the fine is not paid within 24 hours, the charge will be doubled each day thereafter for a total of ten days, including Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

Day students should have B stickers on their cars and dormitory students should have C stickers. If any student has the wrong sticker, he should contact R. C. Benton, Dean of Men in his office as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Elected as Freshmen cheerleaders this morning in chapel for the '62-'63 session were Brenda Dixon, George Wilkerson, Joy Williams, and Shirley Morris. Barbara Clock and Kathy Thompson will serve as alternates.

The Freshman cheerleaders along with the sophomore cheerleaders will serve as the main cheering squad for the athletic season.

Eliminate Confusion

Each year our college grows larger, and each year a slight bit more trouble is felt in the parking division. Definite steps have been taken this week to eliminate confusion and difficulties arising from this situation.

An announcement in this edition of the **Hindsonian** should clarify the matter for all students. A faculty committee has assigned specific parking positions for instructors and other members of the staff.

Please check the announcement to determine where to park your car. If you are a dormitory student, please leave your automobile in the restricted space designated for you. Parking your car in other places will only warrant you a ticket.

The semi-circular front drive of the college has been made to carry smoothly the flow of one-way traffic only. Parking spots have been marked off in portions of the drive for day students only.

The staff asks your cooperation in this matter, and if it is conducted well, most of the college's traffic problems will be eliminated.

—J. W.

Welcome New Faculty

As of today, eleven new members have been appointed to the faculty for the 1962-63 session. These members are Dr. James Sparkman, Miss Fay Marshall, Miss Peggy Seay, Jim Morris, Miss Joan Melton, W. J. Stephenson, William W. Griffin, William M. Davis, Kent Prince, Rex Tatum, and Miss Annice Rae Jernigan.

We take this opportunity to welcome each of them to our campus. A full year of activity and schooling lies ahead for us all. The **Hindsonian** staff and student body greets their arrival with eagerness.

—J. W.

A Social Privilege

Date nights are now available to Hinds Junior College students, but there are some restrictions. In the first place, a "C" average must be maintained before a person is allowed to participate.

This means that students must particularly pay attention to their school work and grades. It also means that added incentive is provided scholastically and socially.

We all know that college is not only a time for work and study — many more areas of learning are made available during this period. The habits, friends, and attitudes that we make this year and throughout our period of higher education will have a main bearing on the life that we lead three or four years from now.

Activities of this sort are possible only when the student body takes the right initiative and obeys the rules. When some people get out of hand, they can ruin or eliminate an ideal situation.

Be on your best behavior and make your school proud of you during this coming year. Especially, participate in this and all other helpful activities planned by the college itself and the clubs and organizations which make it up.

—J. W.

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The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

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Executive Editor

BETTYE SIMMONS
Associate Editor

LINDA BYRD
Associate Editor

DWAYNE COX
Business Manager

JIM BONNEY ..... Sports Editor

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Wayvene McGrew, Dianne McClung, Miriam May, Belva Watkins, Ralph Hemphill, Vaughn Varnado, Joe Bonelli.

FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Kent Prince

OTHER STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

The **Hindsonian** is published weekly, except during holiday and examination periods, at Keith Press, Raymond, Miss., by journalism students at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

HINDS-IGHTS

Muscled Doctor Hailed Best By Coed Followers

By LINDA BYRD

Man, woman, birth, death, infinity — five words that Hinds coeds will not be permitted to hear for the next nine months.

Due to television programming, Dr. Ben Casey is seen on Thursday nights from 9 'till 10 and girls' study hours are from 7:30 to 9:30.

While we suffer through the absence of Dr. Casey, television leaves its male version of Clara Barton, Dr. James Kildare, for all to see on Saturday nights.

The angelic Dr. Kildare with his low boyish voice reminds me of a blonde high school sophomore who doesn't know a needle from a sharpened pencil point.

To leave an intern to fill a prime television spot leads me to believe that the producers should visit Dr. Casey for neurological tests.

Vince Edwards who plays Casey and Dick Chamberlin who tries to play Kildare are as different as the characters they portray. Hard hitting Edwards adds the muscular masculine touch that Kildare lacks.

Alas the muscles will be wasted as far as the Hinds girls are concerned. Maybe, just maybe, we will be allowed to watch the last half of Dr. Casey. After all — half of Casey is better than all of Kildare.

Newspaper people will be most interested in the new television series, "Saints and Sinners" which centers around this madening world of news called reporting.

Nick Adams plays the lead of the charming reporter who covers everything from murders to births. John Larkin, the old Mike Karr of daytime drama, plays the demanding city editor.

Newspapermen will be glad to hear there will not be phrases such as, "Hold the front page," and "Stop the presses," used on this show. Reporters will carry their press cards in their wallets instead of their hats and the liquor drinking image that most people have of reporters will be discredited.

Just how Nick Adams will handle a news story and how he will write a lead for a feature will be determined later. If he's good, we just might find a place for him on the HINDSONIAN.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T GET TH' IDEA THAT I DON'T WANT YOU IN CLASS... IT'S JUST THAT I *HATE* ALL FRESHMEN."

CURTAIN CALL

Newman Steals Lime-Light

By JOSEPH BONELLI

This is an amusements column. From week to week I hope to give the students of Hinds a fairly complete resume of what's going on entertainment-wise, and whether or not it's worth seeing.

And so to work:

A nostalgic vignette of American life is the result o the combination of several of Hemingway's short stories about "Nick Adams" (in reality, the young Hemingway), into a pleasing picture called "Adventures of a Young Man."

Now playing at the Paramount in Jackson, the picture stars Richard Beymer as Nick. It is his best acting job to date. Beymer still bothers me with his unusual screen personality and his even more unusually flashy set of dentures. I wish he'd get plates. But I must admit that he is pleasing and effective in most scenes.

Susan Strasberg is dreadful as his Italian fiance. It really hurts to see such a talented young woman so miscast and misdirected.

Several "cameo" roles are played by Fred Clark, James Dunne, and Dan Dailey, superb as a pathetically alcoholic vaudeville promoter.

Arthur Kennedy and Jessica Tandy are excellent as Nick's weak father and overly possessive mother, as are Eli Wallick and Ricardo Montalban as two Italian soldiers who befriend Nick during World War I.

But it is Paul Newman, mumbling and stumbling, as the tragic old boxer, who steals the show. Newman completely submerges his own personality and becomes the punch-drunk, half-insane, stooped fighter, evoking pity and admiration. Juano Hernandez is the old Negro who cares for the "Battler."

SUMMING UP: An interesting, enjoyable two hours-plus that proves, with a few exceptions, that the art of acting is not dead.

* * *

Try-outs for the Lendon Players' fall production were conducted today between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

According to Fred L. Brooks, speech instructor and drama coach, the play to be presented is "Mother Is A Freshman," a three-act comedy.

COMMUNISTS ON MOVE

Administration Ignores Monroe Doctrine

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Should Cuba be invaded?

President Kennedy and his advisors seem to think otherwise, or otherwise they are not thinking. The Monroe Doctrine has been ignored, our national security pierced, and our hemisphere saturated by those who have threatened to "bury us." Even under so-called International Law we have the right to invade to protect our national sovereignty.

Sure we may get a black-eye if we invade Cuba, but which is worse: a black-eye or having your throat cut. This invasion wouldn't be necessary if our leaders had made the right decision at the Bay of Pigs. Are we about to make another mistake? Three strikes and we are out!

President Kennedy has said that he thinks "it would be a mistake to invade Cuba." Would it not be a larger mistake to let the communists stay in Cuba?

We "let" them stay in Russia, and they took North Viet Nam. More recently, we let them keep North Viet Nam and now they are taking Laos and South Viet Nam.

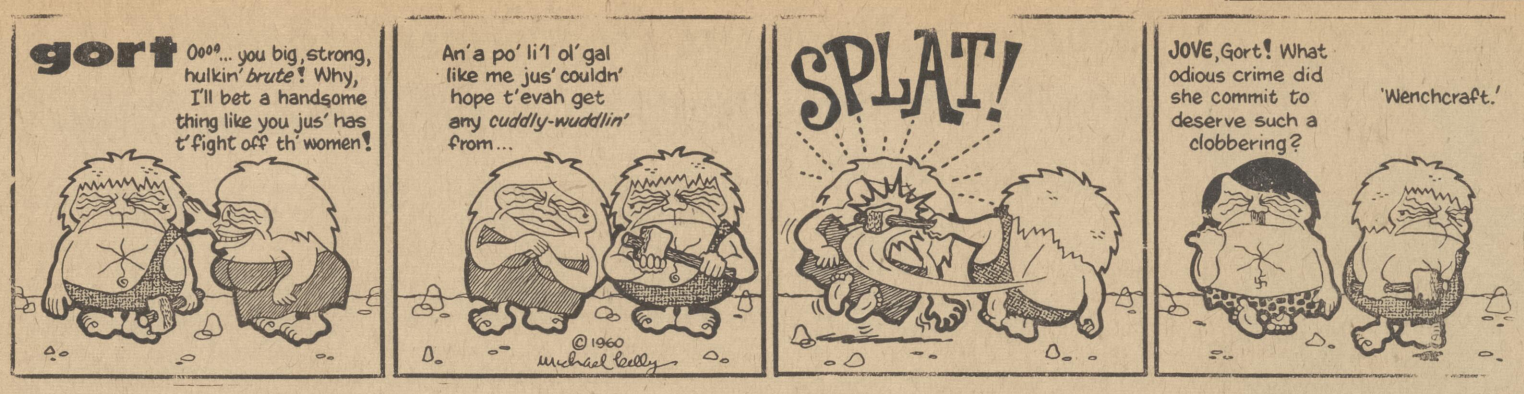
If the United States lets them keep Cuba, is there any reason to believe the communists will not acquire riotous Dominican Republic and unstable Haiti, and repeat the cycle. Conditions are ripe in South America for an internal communist conquest, just as they were in China. The Alliance for Progress is turning into an Alliance for Chaos.

Castro has said that his ambition is to turn the Andes into another Sierra Maestra, which was his base of operations when he was taking over Cuba. Khrushchev stated at the 22nd communist party conference in Moscow support of such undertakings, probably because they are less risky and less obvious.

President Kennedy has announced that this government will use force to stop any aggression on the part of Castro in this hemisphere. What our leaders fail to see is that Castro does not need aggression to turn the Andies into another Sierra Maestra. He is already doing it in Columbia by aiding long standing guerrila forces.

In Brazil the communists have another national leader, independent of Castro, working for them. He has patterned himself after and calls himself the Castro of Brazil.

When the facts are stacked up against this administration's foreign policy they are staggered and staggering in comparison. We must remember because we cannot forget that Cuba is just a rug with which the communists are planning on using to pull the whole Western Hemisphere out from under us.



Creator Of Caveman Gort Finds Amazing Success In Brief Time

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Staring **Hindsonian** readers in the face in last week's initial edition was a dumpy, wrinkle-eyed little caveman known as "Gort."

Created four years ago by a Millsaps student for the pure fun of it, Gort now appears in college publications from Alaska to California, from Pennsylvania to Mississippi.

That unsuspecting Millsaps student who suddenly found himself a nationally syndicated cartoonist is an impressive young bachelor named Michael Kelly.

Gort at first appeared at irregular intervals in the Millsaps Purple and White. However, by popular demand and at the insistence of the Purple and White editor, Gort evolved into a weekly strip. (Hinds students will be particularly interested to note that the editor was Kent Prince, now Hinds public relations director and sponsor of the Hindsonian.)

Born in Tupelo in 1933, Kelly moved to Jackson in 1941 and graduated from Central High in 1951. He drew cartoons for **Tiger Talks,** and though he recalls those days, "I don't like to talk about them."

Incidentally, that was a popular answer to many questions posed to Kelly. He did freely explain the selection of Gort's name. Originally, he was called "Trog," from troglodyte, meaning cave-dweller.

Kelly's fondness for palindromes (words which read the same when read backwards or forwards) eventually led him to Gort-Trog spelled backward.

But as to Kelly's inception of Gort and his continued ideas—no explanation. "It comes to you. You don't force it out, do you?"

The assortment of books lining the walls of Kelly's Jackson apartment keynote the diversity of Gort. From such books **Lolita, The Will of Zeus, From Ape to Angel, The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich,** and the **Holy Bible,** who can imagine what ideas and characters will find their way to Gort?

The personality of Gort's creator is soon—at least partly—revealed as one reads the strip. An example is Gort's opinion of women. To both the caveman and his creator all females are wenches.



GORT—Cynical, dubious, iconoclastic, caustic, witty, perceptive—the central character in Kelly's cartoon carefully, completely controls all situations he confronts.

Kelly's favorite magazines are **Time** and **National Review.** He enjoys comic strips "Morty Meekle" and "Peanuts," "but Gort is my favorite by far."

He has drawn since age seven, with only one week of official art training on record. "I spent a week in a New York art school, but I wasn't learning anything. And besides, those subways were driving me crazy!"

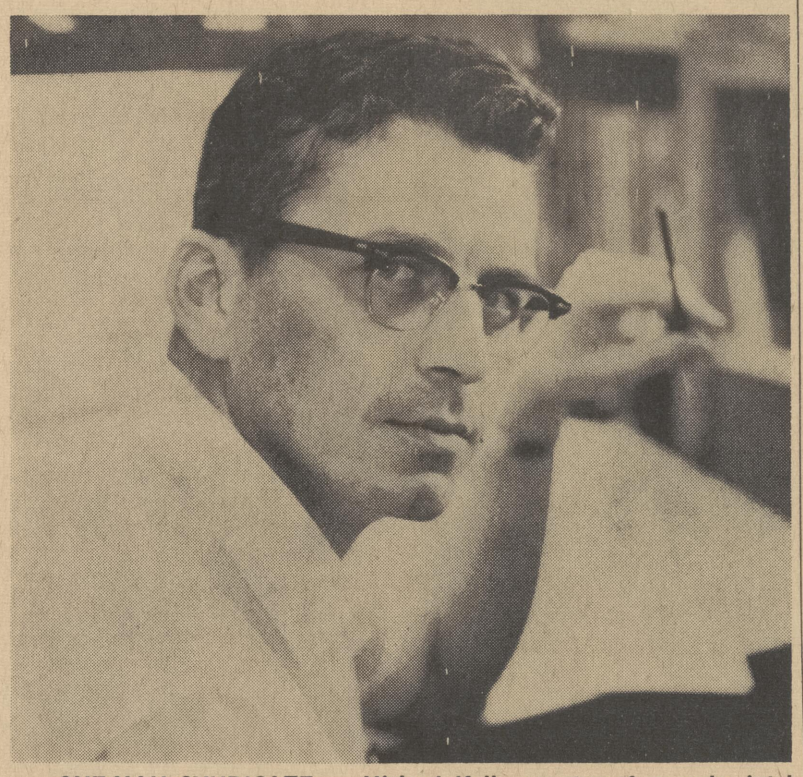
Because he "has to eat," Kelly works as promotional art director for WLBT. He has been with the television station for two years, drawing station advertising. On his office wall hangs a picture of also-Tupelo-born Elvis Presley. "They sent me a picture in the mail, so I put it up."

Strangely reluctant to talk about any part of the past not now extending into the present, Kelly answers questions with "I had rather not think about that."

However, he speaks less hesitantly about the future of Gort. Last year the cartoon appeared in 126 college newspapers. Sales are ahead for this year, and may exceed 200. The east, mid-west and far west are the largest sales areas.

Gort can be found inscribed on the planes of a flight squadron in San Francisco, on sweatshirts at a Kansas university campus, and weekly in the Jackson Daily News.

But why should we tell you about Gort? Why not read him for yourself?



ONE-MAN SYNDICATE — Michael Kelly, creator of an ugly, intellectual troglodyte called "Gort", four years ago began the strip for fun. Now the Millsaps alumni still has fun, but shares his popular caveman with college newspapers throughout the nation.

TROYER SELECTED PREXY OF NEWMAN CLUB MONDAY IN YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

The initial meeting of the Newman Club for Catholic students was held Monday night, September 17 to plan the year's program.

Since none of the officers from last year are attending Hinds this session, Shelia Troyer, Vicksburg sophomore, was elected temporary president and election was scheduled for Monday, October 1.

It was decided that meetings would be held every second Monday. Reminders will be posted on the announcement bulletin boards before meetings. All Catholics are urged to attend, Miss Troyer said.

SPECIAL AFFAIR

New Staffers Honored At Annual Reception In President's Home

The home of President and Mrs. George M. McLendon of Hinds Junior College was the setting for a reception Tuesday night from 7 till 9 honoring the college's new faculty members.

Mr. Bill Oakes, president of the Faculty Club and Mr. Thomas Stricklin, vice-president of the club, met guests at the door and introduced them to President and Mrs. McLendon and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo, Administrative Assistant.

Honorees in the receiving line were Dr. James T. Sparkman, Dean of Instruction; Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women; Miss Peggy Seay, English department; Mr. Jim Morris, director of bands and Miss Joan Melton, music instructor.

Also Mr. W. J. Stephenson, machine shop; Mr. William W. Griffin, chemistry instructor; Mr. William M. Davis, biology professor; Kent Prince, public relations director and Mr. Rex Tatum, piano instructor.

Mrs. McLendon chose a black eyelet sheath for the occasion and accessoried it with strands of crystal beads.

She used the floral color scheme of yellow and gold to accent the coffee table and mantle in the living room.

Guests were directed into the dining room where refreshments were served by the light of petite silver hurricane candles. The table was overlaid with a beautiful pearl-white cutwork tablecloth.

Fall flowers of varying shades of gold adorned the buffet along with pale yellow tapers on each side of the arrangement.

Modernistic arrangements of bud roses decorated the right sun porch where Mrs. Juanita Canterbury presided at the guest book.

Campus Plays Host To State Meetings During Past Summer

Hinds never closes. It is a bustling community of students and teachers twelve months a year, and at the same time it is used as a meeting place for some of Mississippi's finest state organizations.

In June, while most Hinds students were vacationing, the campus played host to some 346 Boy Staters from various high schools over the state.

After being instructed in the procedure of operating state and local government by workshop participation, the boys organized a mock state government, divided into political parties and held elections.

A few weeks after the elections were held and the confetti swept away, the college doors welcomed the State All Stars. Ten North and ten South basketball players plus 33 South football players invaded the campus.

Basketball players practiced daily in the gym with the North and South alternating in the use of the gym. The Southern team, winner of the All Star game, was coached by A. T. Mangum of Mendenhall and Willie D. Wilds of Biloxi.

The Northern team, losers by only five points, was coached by J. N. Brock of Forest Hill and Bill Morris of McComb. The South football team, winner of the All Star football game, was coached by Harrison Arnold of Booneville and George Haley of Lambert.

With the last football passed and the last touchdown scored, Hinds settled down to welcome the PTA safety chairmen from the local units. Members attended lectures on traffic, home and water safety and were trained to return home and assist local officials in safety campaigns and in educating the general public in safety precautions.

Completing their training the PTA safety members made way for the Hinds County Farm Bureau. Contests in speaking, talent, quartet singing and beauty were held with Hinds sophomore Kathy Kilby selected Miss Hinds County Farm Bureau and Ann Stephenson chosen winner of the talent contest.

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HINDS HONEY — Wind blown and freckled, Sharon Bearden, 1961-62 Miss Hinds, relaxes on a pier at Biloxi last Saturday afternoon. The band and Hi-Steppers spent a few hours on the Gulf beaches while waiting for the Perkinston football game.

Luxuries In Menu And Facilitations Instigated In Grill

Half finished improvements in the Eagle's Nest met students as they began re-instigating grillology classes. Even longer hours are being offered, Mrs. Margaret Kimball, grill director said.

Out-dated booths were removed at the end of the summer. They will be replaced with several new tables which should be delivered "shortly."

A recently installed ice cream machine produces both vanilla and chocolate custard. A new soft drink dispenser makes available for the first time in the Nest grape, lime, and orange drinks in addition to the Coke and Dr. Pepper of previous years.

In answer to many requests, the grill will offer hot french fries this year, Mrs. Kimball said. Other regular short orders will be retained on the menu.

In the equipment department, shorts and shirts for girls' physical education classes are being sold for $2.75 and $2.60.

At the end of spring session last year, a juke box outlet and speakers were placed in the lounge outside the grill. Though the grill is closed less this year than last, more chairs and tables have been added

The grill will be open:

Monday	7:15- 4:00—5:00-9:00
Tuesday	7:15- 3:30—5:00-9:00
Wednesday	7:15- 4:00—5:00-9:30
Thursday	7:15- 4:00—5:00-9:30
Friday	7:15- 3:30—5:00-8:00
Saturday	8:00-11:00
Sunday	3:00- 5:00—8:00-9:00

Art Department Proffers Assets To College Educational Program

The new art department, located on the ground floor of the library, promises to be a great asset to the Hinds campus, according to Mrs. Katherine Denton, art instructor.

The department will consist of three main rooms; a painting room, a drawing room and an exhibition and lecture room. Equipped with the latest in furniture and supplies, the new section also includes a kitchen, to be used for receptions.

At the rear of the building, off the painting and drawing rooms, will be two patios separated by a green and enclosed by a brick and redwood fence. Offices and storage rooms make up the rest of the department.

CIRCLE K NOMINATES NEW MEMBERS; PLANS COMMITTEE PROJECTS

Circle K Club met Thursday afternoon, September 13, at 4:45 in the cafeteria private dining room for a supper session. After the meal, the group moved to the Faculty Conference room for a business session.

The club elected Vaughn Varnado of Rome, New York, secretary to succeed Don Farmer who joined the United States Air Force.

Committees were appointed for the various club projects. Also, twenty-two nominees for membership were selected, and the names sent for approval to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Serving as officers this year are: Boyd McPhail, president; Lynn Earnest, first vice-president; Joe White, second vice-president; Clyde Pullen, treasurer; Joe Roberts, reporter; and Vaughn Varnado, secretary.

Only eight members of the club and Hilda Bullock, Club sweetheart, returned from last year.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Faculty Members Pursue Interesting Avocations During Months Of Leisure

By BETTYE SIMMONS

While the students of Hinds gayly relate their summer experiences, the faculty members are chatting among themselves about their various avocations. Those chosen at random revealed interesting and enviable pursuits.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rabalais began the summer with a trip—a honeymoon. They spent some time in Hot Springs, Arkansas, then on through the Ozarks. Later both attended the University of Mississippi to work toward their Master's in their respective fields.

Thomas Stricklin did advanced work in history at Mississippi State for six weeks. "The last six weeks I worked for Mrs. Stricklin!"

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riggs took a general tour of the West, with stops in Kansas City, Denver, and Seattle for the World's Fair. Both had attended school in Denver, and were visiting old friends.

Mrs. Carolyn Bowen spent two weeks in August with relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Hilda Ree Davis studied this summer at Memphis State. She did advanced work in Spanish, and took a refresher course in French.

After a seminar in business education at Ole Miss, Mrs. Neva Sprayberry entertained relatives from California.

Perhaps the most active members of the faculty was Claude Williams. After a two week workshop at Ole Miss, he headed west, visiting in Albuquerque, Dallas, Amarillo, and Oklahoma City. He also traveled to Pensacola and Washington, D. C. "It was wonderful, but it will probably never happen again."

Amazing though it sounds, Miss Susan Brown "baby sat for 3 delightful girls, ages 10, 11, and 12, while their parents went to Europe. We co-existed very well," she joked. "The last half of the summer I did all those things I have wanted to do for so long and haven't had time to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves "did nothing. We stayed at home and enjoyed it. We did get used to our new daughter."

The M. F. Herring family spent one week on the coast while their Raymond home was being painted.

George Davis taught botany and physical science, but for pleasure "went swimming every other day and fishing the other."

James Sansing completed his Master's in Education at Mississippi State and worked on a nearly completed Master's in Economics.

President and Mrs. McLendon, along with Mrs. Margaret Kimball, went to Chicago for a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Mrs. Kimball also visited Atlanta, Southern Pines, Williamsburg, Charleston, and Atlantic City with the Hi-Steppers and band.

Although still serving as acting dean of women, Mrs. Robbie Dukes took time to attend a workshop in basic tailoring at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Nell Pickett also went to school, taking secretarial work relating to English term papers and legal documents.

J. B. Patrick taught summer school at Hinds and also "went fishing."

Editor Calls Staff Meeting To Discuss Eagle Assignments

Anyone interested in joining the **Eagle** yearbook staff is asked by editor Belva Watkins to meet in the Public Relations Office Thursday at 3:00.

Plans for staff appointments will be discussed. Most staff positions are still open.

Already appointed is faculty editor, Suzanne Slay of Raymond, and associate editors, Bettye Simmons of Brooklyn, and Joe White of Mendenhall.

IRC TO CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The International Relations Club will hold the first of its regular Wednesday night meetings tonight, September 19. Offices of the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and reporter will be filled. Also, program and social committees will be appointed.

IRC will meet regularly on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 12 in the Academic Building. All members are urged to attend, and all freshmen interested in world affairs are invited.

Two-Bit Haircuts Still Obtainable In Barbering Lab

Haircuts, shaves and shampoos at Hinds only cost twenty-five cents. This is possible through the School of Barbering located on campus, at which students prepare for full time barbering.

The shop is open for business every week day, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 until 3:30. It is located in the Vocational Building.

Barbering students complete a nine month course using up to date equipment. Practical experience comes from the reduced-rate haircuts.

The ten enrolled students are instructed by Mr. Thomas B. Traxler. They are taught health regulations, barbering skills, and anatomy.



INTERSTATE PAIR — Last week the talk of the Hinds Junior College campus was the lovely addition of a former Miss North Carolina, Miss Joan Melton, standing right. Now a further attraction comes in the form of Miss Annice Rae Jernigan, left, past Miss Mississippi. Miss Melton instructs music theory and Miss Jernigan acts as secretary to the dean of instruction. Both young ladies are graduates of the University of Mississippi, and as would only seem fitting they share the same campus apartment.

BOOK REVIEW

Somerset Maugham's Ageless Book Lifts Hearts And Stirs Emotions

By WAYVENE McGREW

The Razor's Edge, a relatively older book by Somerset Maugham, is one of the most poignantly beautiful books that I have read in quite a while. This novel, though theoretically unable to be called a novel, tells of Maugham's acquaintance with a young semi-mystical man who finds himself stagnating in an affluent Chicago society.

I say stagnating, for though he had moved in this rich and supposedly highly cultured society in earlier years, he later realized that the society itself was merely a "gilded cage" for him.

With this realization he abandoned his society, home, and fiance and journeyed to Europe to look for something which he could not express or identify but believed to be valid in his life.

Though Maugham pictures this character in a European underworld of squalor and dinginess, still he reveals him as being beautiful — a most delicate and sensitive being who seems to possess a feline gentleness.

Just as Maugham accurately depicts the beauty of his friend, so does he expose the bigotry and self-conceit of another character. The character which I am referring to will come as no surprise to modern readers, for he seems to be quite prevalent in our increasingly stodgy society. He, in short, can be termed as "the exploiter."

Maugham does a beautiful job of making the reader repulsed at this character by revealing this personage's view that man is invalid unless he is wrapped and ribboned in aristocracy and wealth. What a distorted set of values!

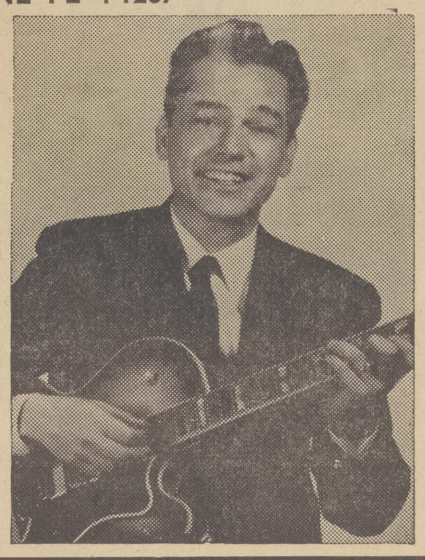
But whatever ambivalent feelings the reader might have toward the characters are likely to be soothed by Maugham's British-American style. Maugham created this rather interesting effect when he contrived to Americanize his characters.

From the surface they appear entirely American, but a closer look at their descriptions, figures of speech, and general calmness in nature suggested the British strain. However, I thought this unique fusion was very relaxing.

This book includes just about every kind of human emotion and experience, and if Faulkner is right in saying that the purpose of the writer is to lift up the heart of man, then Maugham was very successful with this novel.

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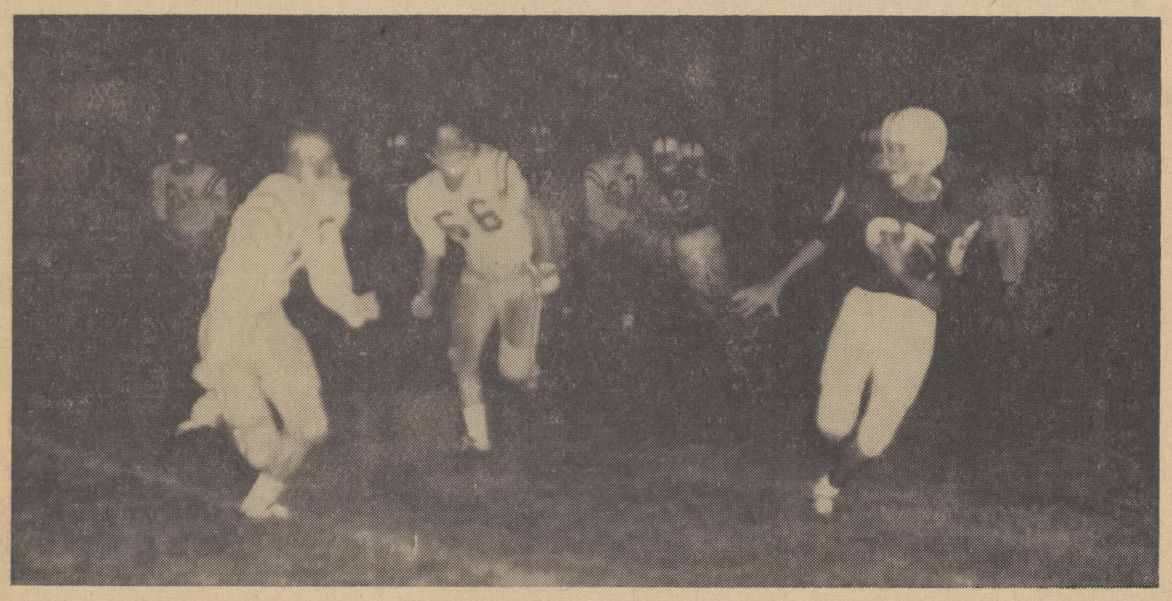


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Hinds Eagles Ready For Bulldog Invasion



EAGLES ROLL — Hinds end, Jerry Clark, sweeps around the left side of the line for a gain in the third quarter of last Saturday's game at Perkinston. Bulldog halfback Bryan Rasco, center, and Guard Harvey Bond pulled the swift Eagle ball carrier down after he gained seven yards.

Powerful Perkinston Pigskin Bulldogs Score Frequently Against Hinds Team

Whether you call it Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston, or just plain Perk, it spelled defeat for the Hinds Eagles last Saturday as they were downed 42-6 on the winners home field.

The Eagles got off to a bad start with their first play of the game being called back on an illegal procedure penalty. After three downs, they kicked and Perk took control for the remainder of the game.

The first touchdown came with 1:45 left in the initial quarter. Quarterback Teddy Roberts swept from the Eagle 30 to the three-yard line to set up the touchdown on a quarterback sneak on the next play. The conversion by Jackie Hunt was good.

On the kick-off the ball touched an Eagle player and was covered by swift Perkinston halfback Wayne Ray on the Hinds 25. The Eagle defense held, however, and four plays later the scoring threat was removed with the Eagles taking over on their own 18.

The Eagle offense proved no match for the Bulldogs and they were forced to punt.

In the second quarter Henry Letort ran across from the eight yard line, and just before the half ended, the Bulldogs drove 43 yards in four plays capped by a scoring quarterback sneak by Roberts.

Early in the second half the Eagles started an offensive attack that took them from their own 20 deep into Perkinston territory. Quarterback Mike Vincent tossed several ground gaining passes to end Richard Stacy and halfback Mike Greer before a 25-yard payoff pitch to Greer put the Eagles back in the game. A pass play for the extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles drove to the Bulldog 10 before halfback Phil Carriere intercepted a pass.

Five minutes had elapsed in the final period before the Bulldogs scored again. Right halfback Bryan Rasco grabbed a 40-yard pass from Roberts in the end zone. Roberts ran for the points.

With three minutes remaining Perkinston Guard Mike Skrnich recovered a Hinds fumble on the Eagle 16 putting the Bulldogs in scoring position.

Three plays later Halfback Roy Jones took a hand-off and walked across for another six points. A pass play for additional points failed.

Hinds famed Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers entertained the near capacity crowd in a pre-game show and the Perkinston Perk-etts performed during halftime.

	Hinds	Perk
First Downs	8	16
Yards Rushing	69	252
Yards Passing	152	140
Total Yardage	221	292
Pass Attempts	23	16
Pass Completions	10	9
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	3	7
Yards Penalized	15	75
Punts	5	3
Punt Average	25.0	42.2

Score by quarters:

HINDS	0	0	6	0	— 6
PERKINSTON	7	21	0	14	—42

Holmes Rated Slim Favorite For Thursday Night Football Contest

After a tie and a loss in previous grid games this season Hinds will be looking for its first win against the invading Holmes Bulldogs tomorrow night.

"Several starting line-up changes are in the making," Head Coach Joe Renfroe said, "but most of them are indefinite."

Among the changes already made are the addition of 231 - pound George Benton to center with 200-pound Bobby James moving to tackle. Offensive halfback Butch Greer will fill in at defensive end when needed.

Benton, on the injured list with a hurt thumb, has been unable to play his usual offensive position since his transfer from Ole Miss two weeks ago.

Holmes is expected to furnish rugged competition. After losing to Perkinston in a season opener 18-6, the Bulldogs won last Thursday 7-6 against Northwest.

Hinds tied Northwest 6-6 and was dropped by Perkinston 42-6.

The Bulldogs will be a slight favorite in the game, using the strong Holmes line to give quarterback Charles Myers time to fire his passes. The two touchdowns scored thus far have been on aerial plays from Myers to end Johnny Vaughn.

The Eagles two scores have also been on pass plays. Quarterback Mike Vincent does the throwing with Mike Greer, Richard Stacy, Ken Johnson and Jim and Jerry Clark potential targets.

In addition to Myers and Vaughn, Holmes Head Coach Billy Mustin is fielding Jimmy Whittemore at end, Clinton and Mike Tompkins at tackle, Alan Wallace and Doug Peterson at guard with Jimmy Phillips at offensive center. Peterson does the punting for the squad.

Charles McClusky is the starting fullback with the additional backfield men remaining to be picked.

Hinds has the advantage in line weight for the contest with an average of 191 pounds compared with 183 for Holmes.

In last season's game the Bulldogs battered the Eagles 14-8.

Halftime entertainment will be provided by the Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band under the direction of Jimmy Morris and Mrs. Alon Bee. Game time is at 8 p.m.

'Kiss of Death' Hits Circuit After Two Weeks of Fast, Rugged Action

The "Kiss of Death" has hit this year in the state Junior College grid conference.

Holmes and Jones, tied for first in the pre-season poll of coaches, have dropped low in this weeks standings after two games each. The four teams now tied for first were expected to hold the cellar positions.

Pearl River, a team undefeated for 22 consecutive games and the conference champion for the past two years suffered a 6-0 beating at the hands of Southwestern last Saturday.

Copiah-Lincoln dropped Jones for its second loss of the season 13-0 pushing the Bobcats to the bottom of the list.

Holmes managed a slim 7-6 win over Northwest and Itawamba downed Mississippi Delta 27-15.

East Central made it two in a row by losing to East Mississippi 17-13 and Hinds felt the wrath of Perkinston 42-6.

This week Northwest will travel to Perkinston and Itawamba will meet Pearl River.

In other games East Central goes to Jones and Copiah Lincoln and East Mississippi will meet with both teams holding perfect records. Hinds will host Holmes and Southwest will travel to Mississippi Delta Thursday.

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Perkinston	2	0	0	60	12	1.000
Co-Lin	2	0	0	40	6	1.000
Itawamba	2	0	0	41	15	1.000
E. Miss.	2	0	0	36	13	1.000
Pearl River	1	1	0	30	14	.500
Southwest	1	1	0	6	14	.500
Holmes	1	1	0	13	24	.500
Hinds	0	1	1	12	48	.250
Northwest	0	1	1	12	13	.250
Jones	0	2	0	6	33	.000
E. Central	0	2	0	13	43	.000
Delta	0	2	0	23	57	.000

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PERSIAN IMPORT SPEAKS

Page 3

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

BALL TEAM GOES BEAR HUNTING

Page 6

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 3 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

Political Air Covers Campus Scene

New IBM Data Course Offered In Curriculum

Hinds business department will add to its regular curriculum a course in IBM Data Processing. The course, offered to students in both the day and evening class divisions, will be worth three semester hours credit.

Included in the course will be basic machine operation and functional operational principles. The following IBM equipment will be used: Alphabetic Printing Key Punch, Sorter, Accounting, Machine with one digit selector, and the Reproducing Summary Punch.

Upon completion of this course, students will be prepared to assume positions in business and industry where this type of equipment is being used.

Hinds is paying forty per cent of the cost of the machines, while IBM is paying the remaining sixty per cent. In addition, IBM will furnish engineering service through their Jackson offices, systems personnel to assist instructors, executive seminars in New York for instructors as guests of IBM, and further educational services for the training of our instructors.

Dr. James Sparkman, in announcing the new course, stated, "Ordinarily, only customers are trained by IBM personnel. The complete course, when taken through a private agency, costs tremendously.

Under our setup with IBM, regular students pay no additional costs. Night students can take IBM Data Processing at the same cost as other courses."



CHEERLEADERS — With only one cheerleader returning from last year, Hinds students elected five new ones in campus elections last week. They are bottom row from the left, Shirley Morris, Brenda Dixon, Joy Williams; top row, Karen McBride, George Wilkerson, and Patsy Roberts. Patsy Roberts, head cheerleader, is the only returnee. Karen McBride was a substitute last year.

Ten Classes Offered In Night Division To Adults; Enrollment Now Numbers 75

Resumption of Hinds' Evening Division resulted in ten adult classes which will meet once each week, Dean of Instruction Dr. James Sparkman, announced this week.

Dr. Sparkman, former director of extension at Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa, noted that response to the program was very good for its first semester. "We definitely plan to continue with a full schedule next semester," he said.

Approximately 75 persons had enrolled by the first of this week. Late registrations will continue through October 1, Sparkman said.

Classes, which average ten students each, range over basic science, humanities, and improvement courses. Educational backgrounds of students vary from high school graduates to holders of master's degrees.

Special plans are being made to include a course in IBM data processing next semester.

Unless new classes materialize, schedule is Monday, basic electronics and freshman English; Tuesday, principals of accounting and survey of physical science; Wednesday, astronomy and human development; Thursday, reading and speech fundamentals; and Friday, office machines and English literature.

All classes meet from 7:00 through 9:00 one night a week. Cost is five dollars per semester hour, up to 30 hours. Courses above the 30 hours will be given without charge.



REPRESENT KENTUCKY — The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will represent Kentucky at Memorial Stadium Saturday when Kentucky meets Ole Miss. The troupes were invited by Kentucky when it became evident that their band could not make the trip. Performing in the pregame show will be Hi-Steppers top from left Roxie Noblin, Patty Hebler, second row, Sandra Jabour, Martha Knight and Gloria Shirley.

Jackson Music Association Begins Sale Of Seasonal Concert Tickets

The Jackson Music Association has announced concerts to be presented this season. Trips from the college will be made again to each of the concerts, free of charge to the students.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the music faculty or Mrs. Alon Bee on or before Saturday, September 29. A center has been set up in the music building, where tickets are available. Main headquarters are in the Heidelberg Hotel.

A season ticket is $7.50 for adults and $5.00 for students. A holder of a season membership is entitled to attend five concerts.

The concert schedule consists of The Royal Scots Greys and Argyll Sutherland Highlanders, a Scottish Bagpipe group, on October 26; Ivan Davis, who is "in the forefront of America's pianists," on December 4.

Also, the Canadian Ballet on January 15; "the reigning Rigoletto of the generation," Robert Merrill, baritone, on February 6; and the Detroit Symphony, Werner Torkanowsky conducting, on February 19.

Nominees Selected For Soph Offices In Class Meeting

The many pictorial banners and posters covering nearly every available wall space on campus create a political atmosphere greater than any other of the coming year. Nominations for sophomore class officers were made Monday at 2-A period during the initial class meeting, beginning another season of campus political activities.

Those seeking the office of president are Walter Bishop, Vicksburg, Lynn Ernest, Slate Springs, Clay Cooley, Jackson, Mike Oliver, Selma, Alabama, George Tannous, Vicksburg, and George Weeks, Jackson.

Nominated for vice-president are Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, Boyd McPhail, Jackson, and Carl Henry Sullivan, Jackson.

For the office of treasurer, Joy Ferguson, Utica, Hilda Bullock, Jackson, and Steve Erwin, Natchez, were nominated.

Patsy Roberts, Jackson, and Dottie Breakfield, Yazoo City, are the nominees for secretary.

Miss Joan Melton, music theory instructor, was chosen sponsor of the class. T. T. Beemon also sponsors the group.

Campaign speeches will be made Wednesday during the regular assembly period, and the first primary election will be held the following Thursday, October 1.

All nominees will meet with Beemon during the 2-A period Monday for a closed discussion concerning freshman day.

Reynolds Tobacco Company Presents Megaphones, Cards

Mr. H. T. Gober, sales representative for the Jackson division of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Campany, recently presented to the student body of Hinds Junior College 500 megaphones and 24 decks of playing cards and score pads.

The presentation was made to R. C. Benton, dean of men. This was the fourth consecutive year for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., to give the college these recreational materials.

The miniature megaphones will be used by the cheering section at the next football game.

The playing cards were given to Mr. Benton, and to Miss Fay Marshall, dean of women. Dormitory students may check out cards through either of these persons at any time they desire.

Verbal Americans

Do you consider yourself a good American? Do you keep the standards of your country high in every action. And are you always willing to express your loyalty and devotion to the United States?

Of course you do . . . verally, that is. All the while you are supposedly a true-blue citizen of the United States of America, one small, unnoticed blunder on your part is revealing to all your inconsiderate nature.

You must know that as each day rises our country's flag should be raised on campus. But as each day begins, a tall, undraped flagpole is visible in front of the old auditorium building.

Students walk past all during the day, unmindful of a big error on their part. Perhaps a few notice, but they cast eyes downward when nearing the spot.

Is there not enough spirit on this campus to respect the flag of our great country? Last year someone raised a furor when it was discovered that an old flag had just been tucked away in a corner on campus instead of being destroyed in a proper flag burning ceremony. Why doesn't someone do something now?

Few colleges have as many active clubs and organizations as does Hinds Junior College. I propose that one of these clubs, in a spirit of respect, select a person or a group of persons to conduct a flag raising ceremony each day. Let it not be said that Hinds lacks a feeling for democracy and freedom.

—J. W.

Do It Yourself

You are now a college student, and no one is going to **make** you do anything. People now presume that you are an adult, and expect you to act as such. And you want people to think of you as "grown-up". So how can you help them?

You won't hear childish sermons about your behavior here at Hinds Junior College. That sort of thing went out when you graduated from high school. Instead, someone might sit and talk with you seriously about different phases of your life and schoolwork.

That interested person could be a teacher, administrative officer or just a friend. Most of the time it will be one of your classmates, perhaps wishing to strengthen himself and his character by talking with someone else who lives his sort of life.

Our school provides opportunity for each phase of your life. Buses run to the church of your choice, so that you may attend if you desire to do so. Have you been to church since beginning the year at Hinds?

No, I'll admit it is not required, but didn't you go to church with your parents when you lived at home. They expect you to retain your good character and devotion at college. Are you disappointing them?

Grades are not the only thing to worry about either. Do you belong to a church group or club on the campus? Do you take an active part in the meetings, not just a sit-in sort of membership? Your friends do, or haven't you noticed?

An adult is a person who is in control of himself at all times, or tries to be. If you expect to be treated as such, make yourself just that person, and see how much more you get out of college life.

—J. W.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

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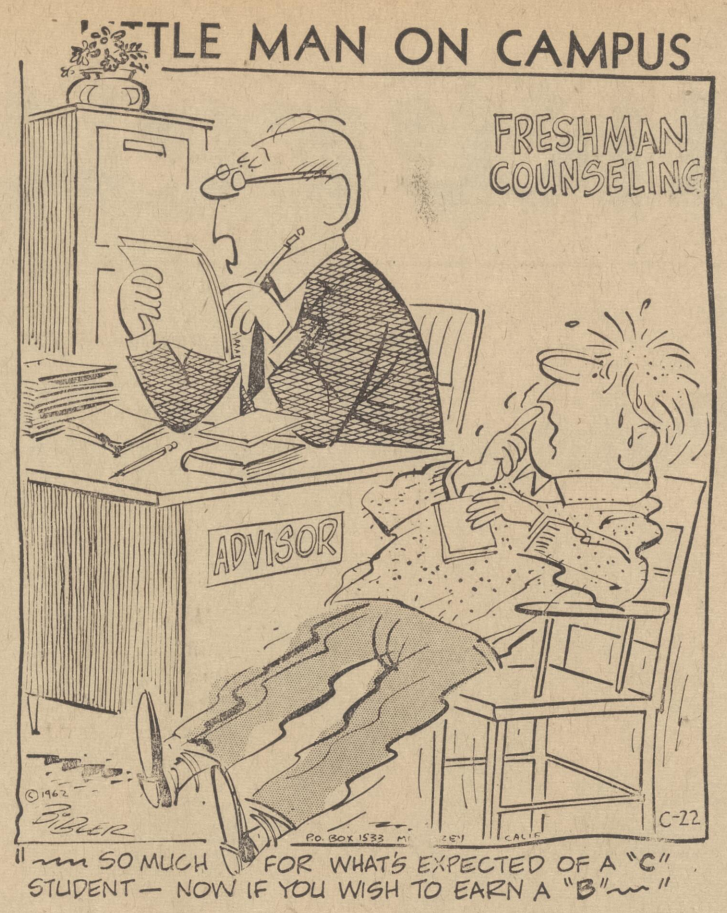
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OTHER STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

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BYRD'S EYE VIEW

Critics' Choice Is Just That

By LINDA BYRD

"Why should I be here when I could be doing the men's room."

I'm not like the fictional cleaning woman in Jackson's Little Theatre production of **"Critic's Choice"** who spouts these words to criticize a play. I know why I'm here and the men's room can wait.

Like the cleaning woman, I went to see a play last night but unlike her, I loved my play. Live drama has something that movies lack—Life and the **Critic's Choice** is full of life.

Dealing with the troubles that befall a drama critic whose wife writes a terrible play, the Little Theatre's production is a light and breezy one.

Hagan Thompson as Parker Ballantine, a well-known New York critic, is second only to Perry Como when it comes to ease on the stage.

The real star of the play, however, is Ira Levin, the author. Mr. Levin's quotes from the play are well worth space in anyone's scrapbook.

A self-centered director who dislikes Ballentine's son has this to say, "He's a cute kid. How did you get him away from the Phillip Morris Company?"

Or the one about the couple in the hotel suit who were "overheard saying nothing."

One of the funniest scenes came when Hagen Thompson, under the influence of alcohol, tells about the first play he reviewed.

The play, **The Wild Duck** laid an egg and for the opening line of the review he wrote, "If this is **The Wild Duck,** I'll take the vegetable plate.

The **Critic's Choice** is no vegetable plate—only a choice piece of ham.

HINDS-IGHTS

Lurking Menace Faces Engineers In Mississippi

By BELVA WATKINS

The air is alive with anxiety as Mississippians await the outcome of Operation Chlorine. Will 222,000 pounds of Chlorine gas be released to wipe out the lives of approximately 60,000 people?

Probably not, says Corps of Engineer officials. Chance of disaster are certainly present, but are not anticipated. The gas is contained in four heavy tanks and fastened to the interior of the barge lying on the floor of the Mississippi River.

In order for the deadly fumes to be released in the river, some of the valves leading to the four tanks would have to be damaged. A recent low in the water level has opened a question of the tanks being hit by passing vessels.

A slight leakage in the tanks would cause Hydrochloric acid to form when the gas and water combine. This would cause corrosion of the tanks and eventual expulsion of the entire load of gas.

The gas being heavier than air would hang in the atmosphere posing a deadly problem for a long time to come.

The actual lifting of the barge would take from 30 to 60 days of careful exacting engineering. A single unpredicted tide in the river could bring about a disastrous crack in the comparatively fragile tanks. Care must be taken that the tanks remain firmly lashed to the barges and that the barges do not attempt any aquanautical acrobatics.

Safety measures are being taken in the form of aid from most state agencies for public safety. Robert L. Crook, Civil Defense Director, has asked the military for 100,000 gas masks in case of emergency.

The central coordinating agency for the emergency is the Mississippi Civil Defense Council. It will be working closely with the Corps of Engineers, Public Health Service, American Red Cross, Public Welfare Department, National Civil Defense, Highway Patrol, Highway Department, and National Guard.

CLOSE TIES NEEDED

European Unity Soon To Be Realized

By RALPH HEMPHILL

One Europe, united, under God, with liberty and justice for all. The long sought for united states of Europe, today is not a dream, it is an awakening reality.

The idea was conceived in this century by Jean Monnet, an energetic, farsighter French economist.

To make his idea practical, he realized that Europe must first be united economically before she can be united politically. He sold his ideas to some of the leaders of Europe who formed the Common Market.

First, what is the Common Market? In essence, it is a trade agreement among the member nations to gradually eliminate all internal tariffs between them, and, at the same time, by adjusting their external tariffs, bring about one common external tariff.

The original members of the Common Market were West Germany, France, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg. Since then, however, because of its suc- then, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Denmark, and Greece have applied membership.

Second, the significance of the Common Market to Europe. This concept of no internal tariffs accompanied by a common external tariff is very important. It was one of the major reasons that United States industry grew so rapidly and so big.

We do not have any internal tariffs that restrict trade between the states. This has caused larger markets, and larger markets breed bigger business, while, at the same time, our industry has been protected by one external tariff. This is what the proponents of the Common Market desire for Europe.

Third, the significance of the Common Market to America. It offers both help and headaches. A powerful and united Europe would be a great asset to us. Khrushchev would then be confronted with two united states, instead of one.

The headaches are both immediate and in the future. The greatest immediate headache would be in our trade with them. Today, for example, West Germany's goods are tariffed in France just as American goods.

When the Common Market is completed, West German's goods will be much cheaper in France than ours, because West Germany's goods will not be subject to tariff and America's kill

Possibly the greatest significance of the Common Market to America in the future will be in the line of foreign policy. In the past, their foreign policy has not been "exactly" the same as ours.

In the future, there is a danger of the west being split as the Common Market countries begin to merge politically. In a crisis like Berlin, this could play right into the Communists hands.

In summary, after the facts are weighed, the Common Market is both an opportunity and an over caste. The only rational answer seems to lie in the area of close co-operation, right from the start, between these two industrial giants of the world. If our recent past relations are any judge for the future, close co-operation should be highly possible.

Pensive Persian Importee Has Dreams Of Return To Homeland As Engineer



ELECTRICAL BOLT — Shahla Azordegan, seventeen-year-old student from Persia, begins her college education at Hinds with plans of becoming an electrical engineer. Quickly becoming Americanized, she has even seen an Elvis movie.

By LINDA BYRD

There are not too many girls who aspire to be electrical engineers, but a seventeen-year-old bolt of Persian electricity called Shahla Azordegan does.

A resident of the United States a little over a month, Shahla is beginning her college education at Hinds in hopes of one day returning to her homeland of Persia as a qualified engineer.

With five years each of Chemistry, Algebra and physics behind her, plus three years of Geometry, there is little doubt as to whether Shahla will succeed in engineering or any other field.

Since Persia doesn't believe in co-educational schools, Shahla attended a girls' school for her twelve years of schooling while her only brother, who is twelve, attended a nearby boys' school.

Grades are divided into two sections of six years each, the first being elementary education and the last six consisting of high school. As for going to school with boys, she readily admits with a smile, it's "very nice."

Shahla's name means "sad beautiful eyes" and they are beautiful but not sad by any means. In fact her laughing green eyes and dark hair are the first things noticed about the future engineer.

They especially sparkle when she speaks of her little seventeen-month-old cousin in Jackson. He is the son of Dr. Albert Azordegan, a Jackson neuro-surgeon, whom Shahla is living with while she attends Hinds.

When asked about American television, the Persian freshman's answer was very Americanized. "My favorite program is **As The World Turns.** Saddened because she had missed a few episodes, she delighted in hearing the latest news about the daytime drama.

She was also saddened when she learned that her favorite movie star, Ava Gardner, has ceased making American movies. Miss Gardner's films are imported to Persia from Spain.

To Americans, Shahla's King, the Shah of Iran, is quite well known. Considered an extraordinarily handsome man, the brunette confesses, "he is very better than picture and has very good skin."

There is a king, however, that the Persian import doesn't like. She has only seen in one picture and says that she likes to hear him sing but thinks that Elvis, king of Rock and Roll, is "too much like woman, not like boy." She prefers Paul Anka instead.

One thing that Shahla Azordegan always does and that is speak her mind. Who knows? One of these days she might even say that Elvis is "much better than picture."

NOTICE

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to the president, has announced that all telephone calls received for Hinds students will be posted on the "telephone board."

The board is located outside the president's office. She emphasized that it is important for students to notice the board when passing so that they can get their calls. Also, if students see a friend's call, they should advise him of the message.

Freshman Students Hear Instructions On Library Usage

As a part of the Freshman English course at Hinds, lectures began Thursday, September 20, on general usage of the library and its components. Classes will continue through October 1.

Students will be tested at the end of the course, and the grade will be part of their regular English course grade.

A change from last year's schedule makes available only one class in the library for each group. However, it will take approximately two weeks to complete the project.

Last year, when the library was just completed, each class had a three day instruction course followed by a comprehensive test.

The material is made more compact this year, and a complete, yet brief, program of library usage is taught.

WHILE HINDS WATCHES

State Colleges Claim Recognition For New Edifices, Title-Holders

By LYMAN MOORE

The **Hindsonian** carries on an extensive exchange program with other Mississippi college publications. From these papers we've gathered notes of interest to our campus.

Jones Junior College at Ellisville once again topped the enrollment of second-place Hinds. Jones has led the junior college circuit for a number of years.

According to the TOM-TOM, college newspaper for East Central Junior College at Decatur, Dr. Douglas M. Montgomery has been appointed president of the college, succeeding W. A. Vincent.

Dr. Montgomery speaks and reads seven languages, including Portuguese, Spanish, French, Persian, Italian and German.

The University of Southern Mississippi opened a new cafeteria in early September. Also of note from the Southern campus — Tommy Nance, former Hinds student from Jackson, moved into his third quarter of editing the **Student Printz.**

The MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN, Mississippi College paper, reports the addition of a new modern male dormitory, Whittington Hall. A $100,000 renovation of the Old Chapel building has been completed also. The building served as both a hospital and stable for Grant's horses during the Civil War.

Delta State's claim to fame is sophomore Charlotte Ann Carroll. Miss Carroll was crowned Miss Mississippi in August, and was a finalist in the Miss America Pageant.

Mississippi State College for Women claims ten young women who were candidates in the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg this summer. All are now seeking a different sort of title—a bachelor's degree.

On the rather active University of Missisippi campus, the MISSISSIPPIAN recently purchased and installed a new $75,000 color press.

Meanwhile, Hinds has exceeded last year's record-breaking enrollment; appointed a new dean of instruction; completed a $157,784 science annex; developed a housing project at an approximate cost of $120,000; and added a former Miss Mississippi and Miss North Carolina to the staff.

County Bureau Meets At Hinds

The Hinds County Farm Bureau held its monthly meeting in the Hinds cafeteria last Monday. Jack Treloar, superintendent of farm and physical plant, is president of the group.

Resolutions to be presented before the membership at the annual Harvest Supper in October were the main topic for discussion.

The group unanimously approved Gov. Barnett's stand in the present Mississippi education situation, and wrote him a letter to this effect. Treloar also appointed committees for the coming year.

Thomas Whitfield, from the Agriculture Stabilization Commission, discussed the effects of the drought on Hinds county farmers.

Hinds county will host the Mississippi Farm Bureau West Central District contest, which includes an area of 16 counties. The extravaganza is planned for October 10, in the college auditorium. Further announcements will be made.

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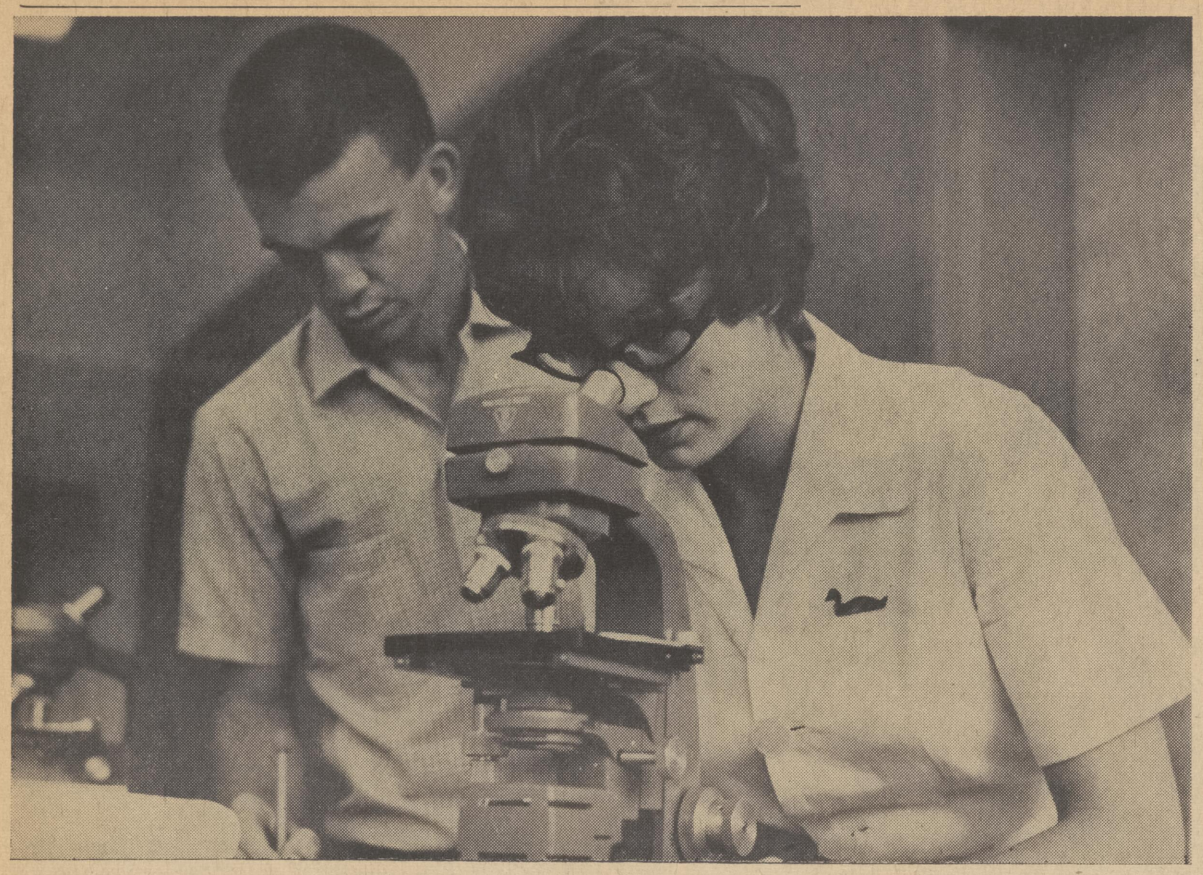
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WESTLAND PLAZA



IN NEW LABS — Two Vicksburg students, Duane McClurg and Vicky Hazzlerigg, take advantage of Hinds expanded facilities in the laboratory sciences. Both freshmen are studying introductory botany, and thus qualify to use new equipment in refurnished labs. The new science annex adjacent to these reconditioned labs is as equally well furnished, and will be in operation later this semester.

Opinions Aired By Students, Faculty On Current Reapportionment Session

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Governor Ross Barnett recently called a special session of the Mississippi legislature to discuss reapportionment. Since opening day on September 18, other state matters have divided attention, but the senate has had time to reject the proposed bill whereby the senate would have 82 members and the house 146.

We asked several people on our campus for their opinion as to what the legislature will do, and what they should do.

Jim Toombs, Jackson freshman, answered, "I believe they will wait until they are forced into action. They should act before the federal government steps in. They procrastinated on the segregation issue, and now we are having to fight."

Walter Bishop, Vicksburg sophomore, replied, "I think they'll change as little as possible."

Fred Peyton, Vicksburg sophomore, said, "I think the legislature will pass something, but I don't think it will be a full-fledged change. However, I don't think the federal government should step in."

Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall sophomore, answered, "I think they should reapportion according to population and not according to counties."

Boyd McPhail, Jackson sophomore, said, "The legislature probably won't do anything. They should go on and redistribute seats according to the population now. I think they have waited too long."

Dr. James Sparkman, dean of instruction, replied, "I've been out of state for several years, but I definitely think we need reapportionment. I would prefer having one house based on population and one based on area — possibly the senate on area and the house on population."

Jack Treloar, superintendent of the farm and physical plant, said, "I think the legislature will have a large senate — one from each county — with the house on a population basis.

"In my opinion, the powers that be now probably do as good a job as if the powers were put in the hands of the large counties. And I would favor that the real power continue to belong to the conservative rural areas."

Ralph Hemphill, Jackson sophomore, stated, "The legislature will probably enlarge the senate like the present plan calls for. This will really not change anything. It is the same as taking surplus wheat out of one silo and putting it into another. I think we need a year round, one house, well paid, and numerically small legislature."

A visitor to the campus said, "I'll tell you what they had better do—They had better do something quick, because if they don't the federal government will step in."

Certainly there is diversity of opinion ranging from one house to two houses to four houses. One lady suggested that there should be two houses for the urban areas and two houses for the rural areas.

Personally, I think the matter should be placed in the hands of an outside committee of Mississippians. I can't see the present legislature voting themselves out of jobs.

We can only await the outcome.

Phi Thetas Invite 17 New Members Today In Assembly

Students who have attained the standards required for Phi Theta Kappa membership were announced today in chapel.

The following students were invited to join the Gamma Lambda chapter: Dorothy Dianne Breakfield, Rebecca Cooper, Shelia Corbin, Olga Sue Deaton, Joy Ferguson, Ralph Hemphill, Mathew Bowen Johnson, Rebecca Massey.

Also, Merrilyn Mitchell, Linda Gail Murray, Dianne McClung, Mary Jane McDonald, Alice Shuff, George Shumaker, Darrel Slack, Marianne Strube, and Peggy White.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honorary society for junior college students.

IRC Fills Vacant Offices In Recent Special Elections

Hinds International Relations Club met in room 12 of the Academic Building last Wednesday night, and elected the year's new officers.

Jimmy Chandler was elected vice president; Steve Cannon was chosen reporter, and Dawn McNeil was elected secretary-treasurer.

President Ralph Hemphill appointed a committee to make arrangements for a dance in the recreational hall. Steve Cannon was appointed chairman. Serving on the committee are Dawn McNeil, Leroy Stockdale, Harry Jackson, and Jeffrey Boler.

Tonight IRC will discuss the top ten trouble spots of the world —Cuba, Congo, United Nations, Algeria, India, China, Moscow, Berlin, and the Middle East.

President Hemphill urges all members to attend, and opens the club to all persons interested in international affairs.

The meeting will be held in room 12 of the Academic Building at 7:00 p.m. tonight, and thereafter every other Wednesday night.

FIVE MAKE JOURNEY

Yearbook Editors Attend Workshop Staged By Publishers In Arkansas

Four students and one faculty advisor traveled to Camden, Arkansas last weekend for the 1962 Hurley Yearbook Workshop. Hurley, publishers of the 1962 **Eagle,** college yearbook, sponsor the workshop annually.

Those attending the two-day affair were **Eagle** editor Belva Watkins, Vicksburg; associate editors Joe White, Mendenhall, Bettye Simmons, Brooklyn; and photographer Robert Pickenpaugh, Jackson. Kent Prince, public relations director and sponsor of the **Eagle,** also made the trip.

The conference, which is designed to aid students in planning yearbooks, began with a general assembly in the Hotel Camden at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 21.

Approximately 200 students representing schools in five different states toured the Hurley Yearbook Plant to complete Friday's scheduled activities.

A series of four group sessions taught by outstanding yearbook consultants were conducted throughout Saturday. Layout and content was instructed by Ernest Rubak of Chicago, and Leroy Brock of Camden.

Mrs. Mildred Payne, professor of English at the University of Tennessee—Martin Branch, conducted the seminar on copy writing, and photography was instructed by Don Schaefer, Jonesboro, Ark. Harold Payne of Chicago displayed cover designs.

States represented included Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. Hinds was the only Mssissippi college present.

Invitation To New Circle K Inductees Offered At Meeting

Circle K met Monday, September 24, in the administration building at 7:30, to elect new members. Voting was held by secret balloting.

By careful consideration, the club invited the following to join Circle K: Tommy Axtell, Jimmy Chandler, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Collins, C. B. Easterwood, Steve Erwin, John Fitzgerald, Ralph Hemphill, Johnny Hines, David Jenkins, David Jones, Larry Lauderdale, Marcelle McLendon, and Bill White. This brings the club membership to twenty-five, if all those selected choose to enter actively.

The next item of business was the decision by the club to sell hot dogs and coffee at all future home football games, as well as the usual concessions. As yet, no price has been set for these new items.

Last on the agenda was distribution of literature sent to the club by Circle K International. This literature included information about Circle K for the new members, monthly reports, and various money raising projects the club could undertake for the year.

Next regular meeting of the Circle K is Thursday, October 24 in the private dining hall of the cafeteria. At this time all new members will be introduced.

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POTPOURRI OF PROGRAMS

School Groups Activate Varied Season

Mrs. Robbie Dukes, sponsor of the Lamplighters' Club, organization for home economics majors, reports that eleven home economics majors have returned this year. New enrollments this year total seventeen, eight less than last year.

An organizational meeting of the club will be called later this week. Club members are largely composed of students enrolled in home economics, but anyone interested is invited to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, organization for members of business courses, plans a Coke party Friday at 2-A period, in room 6 of the Academic Building.

Walter Bishop, president, encourages all interested students enrolled in a business course, either past or present, to attend.

Purposes of the club will be discussed at the meeting, and plans will be made for a later election for treasurer and reporter.

CHEERLEADERS

Four freshmen were chosen to lead cheering Eagle fans throughout the remainder of the year in last week's special election.

Joy Williams, an 18 year-old brunette from Forest Hill, plans to major in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams.

Shirley Morris, a 17 year-old Jackson Central graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morris. She is studying secretarial science.

Brenda Dixon, also from Jackson Central, plans to major in elementary education. The 18 year-old student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dixon.

George Wilkinson of Longbeach, the lone male in the group, hopes to be a chiropractor. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Gallaspy.

Patsy Roberts, head cheerleader, and Karen McBride, remain from last year. Mrs. Polly Rabalais is sponsor for the group.

WAA

A round robin volleyball tournament will begin next Tuesday, October 2, at 6:15 in the girls' gym for all WAA members.

Volleyball captains are Jane O'Neal, Garry Sanford, Patsy Roberts, and Francess Pickett. Contestants will be permitted to sign up for participation until Friday of this week.

Freshman girls or new members in WAA must earn 50 points in order to receive a Hinds letter. Sophomore girls earning 100 points receive a WAA pin at the end of the year. Two points per game can be earned by each member.

WAA meets each Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:15 when not playing in some type of tournam ent.

Frances Pickett, president, says, "We welcome all girls to join WAA and take part in our sports and activities." Mrs. Polly Rabalais, sponsor, also serves as girls' physical education instructor for the college.

LENDON PLAYERS

Bill White, president of the Lendon Players announces that an organizational meeting of the group will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the speech class room.

Officers to be elected then are vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB

An unscheduled meeting of the Newman Club was called to introduce members to Father Pendergrast, who will assist in the programs.

Father Pendergrast will be here for the regular meeting next Monday, October 1. This will be an organizational meeting, at which regular officers will be elected and the agenda for future meetings will be planned.

BSU

The Baptist Student Convention will be held in Meridian Oct. 12-14. Theme for the meeting is "God's Redemptive Love". Feature speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Chester Swor.

Any student wishing to attend the convention may contact Boyd McPhail or Miss B. J. Frew. Reservations must be in by October 1.

A bus will be taken from Hinds for interested students.

PLAY CAST

Rehearsals for the fall production of "Mother Is a Freshman," are underway this week, following an announcement of the cast by Mr. Fred Brooks, sponsor of the Lendon Players.

Selected for parts in this year's theatrical venture were Warren Nybo, Robert Everet, Paula Jo Hopson, Bill Forrester, Peggy Smallwood, Diane Abernathy, Sanna Forston and Marie Dollar.

Also Ann Stephenson, Carol Maxwell and Mike Oliver.

Dramatized by Christopher Sergel from the story by Raphael David Blau, the play was successfully made into a motion picture a few years ago and starred Loretta Young.

Hinds production of "Mother Is a Freshman" will be presented November 1, at 8:00 in the college auditorium. Tickets will be handled through the Lendon Players.



AESTHETICALLY PLEASING — Art major Lynda Berry pauses against the sky in a natural work of art. Lynda, a 17-year old Jackson freshman, is this week's Hinds Honey — artisically obvious, evidently aesthetic.

Student Bus Trip To Summit Contest Planned By School

Student busses will run to the ball game Thursday night at Summit, when Hinds plays Southwest Junior College.

As of two o'clock today, seventy persons had signed the list in the foyer of President McLendon's office. Other uncounted lists are placed in dormitories and the day students' lounge.

According to President McLendon, a special supper will be served at 4:30 :tomorrow evening to facilitate the persons making the trip. Buses will leave the campus at 5:15 p.m.

Jazz Hungry Musicians From Band Prepare To Swing In Appearances

"The band sounds as good now as it did the middle of the season last year," band director Al Rowan commented during the first rehearsal of the Hinds Stage Band Tuesday night.

The 15-piece big band accompanies a select group of Hi-Steppers when they perform at hotels, banquets, conventions, and other special occasions. But between engagements, it is an outlet for jazz hungry musicians who like to swing.

Scheduled for later this semester is a jazz concert, director Jim Morris announced. Time and place are yet to be set.

First public performance with the Hi-Steppers is on October 27 at the White House Hotel in Biloxi, where they will entertain the Mississippi State Poultry Association convention.

Blowing this year are four saxes: Howard Quinn, lead alto; Libby Smith, alto; Jerry Cogdell and Jimmy Goodwill, tenors; and Conrad Dove, bari. Five trombones: Milton Moore, lead; Ray Sullivan, Buddy Thrash, and Eddie Armstrong.

Four trumpets, Mike Jones lead; Bill Brister, James Stokes, and Wayne McIntyre. String bass, Bobby McCool, and drums, John Tompkins, lead, and Bill Dunlap.

Pursuing the big band sound, the group blows mainly Bob Siebert charts. Siebert, famous for his work with the Stan Kenton workshops, scores Kenton-like sounds in varying degrees of complexity.

Headliners in the repertoire are such numbers as "Swing Now, Pay Later," "Frost Free," "Cashmere," and "Treble Ahead."

Organized in 1955, the band was originally little more than a chunk of the marching band transplanted and playing pep songs. Gradually it grew to combo size, type music and performance depending on personnel. Then musicians and director got together and organized the big band.

Following the pattern of the big groups such as Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Kenton, they purchased big - sound dance band scores, but found them mostly sterile, stereotyped and unedifying.

Accidentally last year they happened on the swinging scores. A post card offering free trombone-rhythm sets came from Siebert's company. They tried it ("anything that's free, man") found it a "real swinger" and starting stocking up on Seibert charts for the big band.

Plans for the coming season indicate several public appearances —both with and without the Hi-Steppers. Cloth samples are being tested so that blazers can be tailored in time for the first performance.

At present the spirit is high and enthusiasm is rampant. Rowan was highly complimentary when he dropped by the rehearsal yesterday, and director Morris can make nothing but good sounds about what is ahead.

Girls!!

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Will be picked up in each dormitory every

MONDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS

Between 7:15 - 7:30

Have your clothes cleaned where ALL work is GUARANTEED

All clothes will be picked up and Delivered In THE LOBBY OF EACH DORM

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners

HINDS STUDENTS!

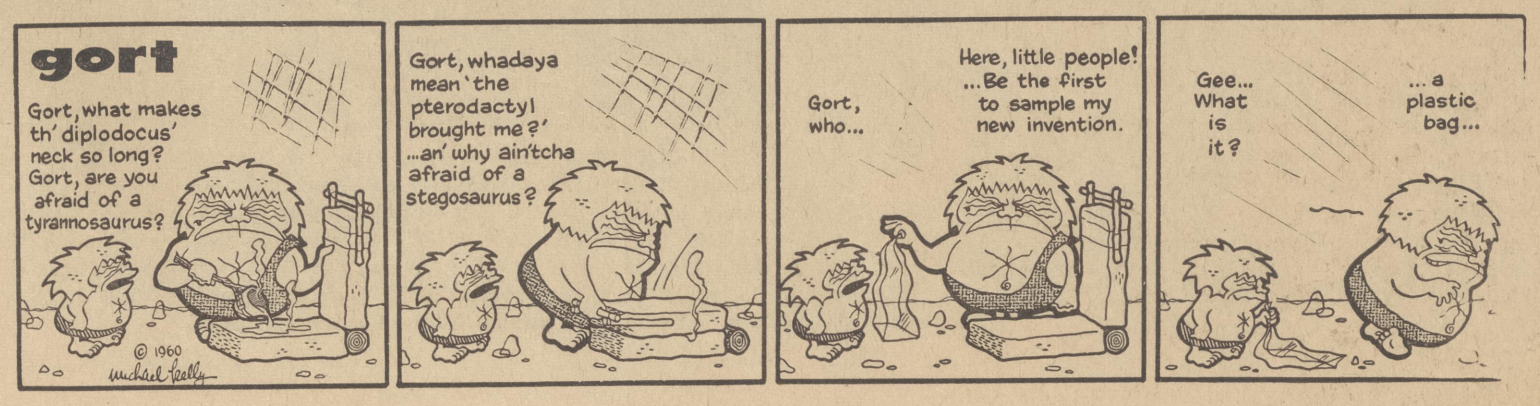
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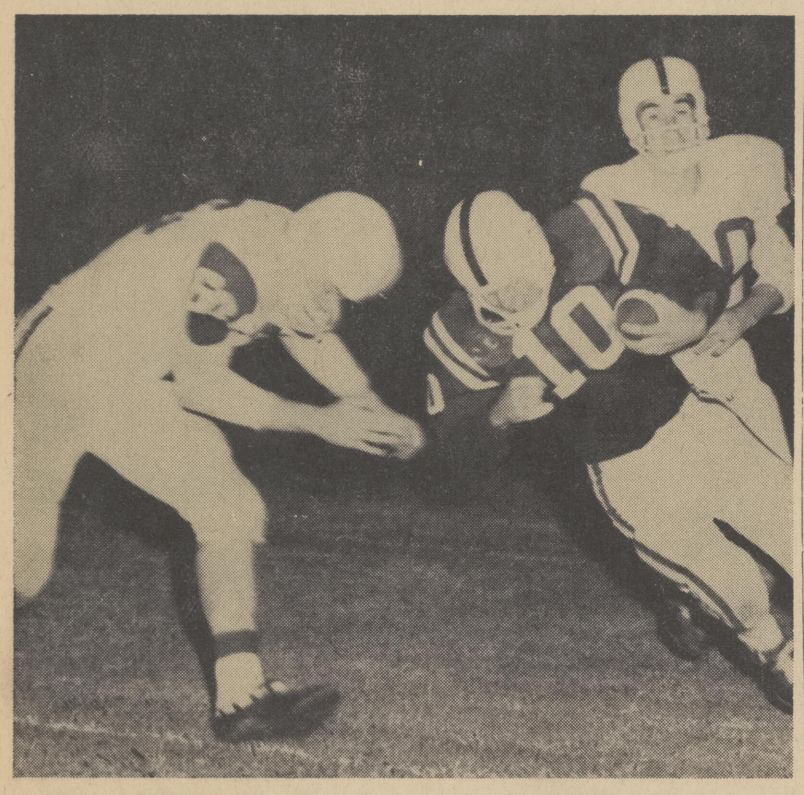
Band Instruments - Records

WERLEINS FOR MUSIC

FL 3-3517 517 E. Capitol



Eagles Looking For Southwest Bear



HOLMES TOUCHDOWN — Quarterback Charles Myers drives across the goal line for a Bulldog score in the second quarter of last Thursday's game. Trying to stop him is End Jerry Clark, left, and Tackle Jim Ray. Tackle Larry Newell was also in on the play. Although the Eagles scored the initial and final touchdowns of the game, they couldn't get up quite enough energy to fill out the middle. Holmes advanced to sixth place in state ranking with the win over Hinds.

Invading Holmes Bulldogs Stomp Hinds Eagles 34-20

Hinds' Eagles scored the first and final touchdown last Thursday against Holmes Junior College but just couldn't get up enough steam to stop the Bulldogs as they won 34-20.

The Eagles started with a bang in the first quarter as Eagle Tackle Oscar Teasley picked up a stray fumble on the Bulldog 31-yard line and set the stage for the initial goal.

Quarterback Mike Vincent called a series of aerial plays ending when a six-yard payoff pitch to End Richard Stacy was completed. The conversion attempt was no good.

Seconds before the first period ended the Holmes crew turned on their driving machine. Quarterback Charles Myers opened with a 29-yard pass to the Eagle 35, putting the Bulldogs in scoring position.

One minute and 45 seconds after the ball was shifted, Myers pitched to End Johnny Vaughn on the one yard line where he was tackled by Butch Greer. Myers kept the ball on the next play rolling off right tackle for the touchdown. The kick by Doug Peterson was good.

The Eagles staged a desperate attempt to control the ball on offense before punting to the visitors. Putting their passing ability to full use, the Bulldogs once again started their march toward the posts. Myers passed 13-yards to Halfback Keith Morris in the end zone for the score. The kick by Peterson was no good.

Holmes' third score of the night came after Fullback Charles McCluskey intercepted a pass on the Eagle 36. The kick by Peterson was good, putting the 'dogs ahead 20-6 at the half.

Hinds tried to even the score in the third period but the strong Bulldog line held it to a single touchdown.

Stacy took a 20-yard pass from Vincent before being downed on the seven. Big Fullback Jimmy Dukes drove to the one in two plays and Vincent walked across on a keeper for the points. A pass play after failed.

Two minutes into the final period the Holmes squad took control again and pushed Fullback Ralph Walker across for a score. Patterson's kick was good.

Minutes later the driving machine of the visitors took the ball from their own 25-yard line to the Eagle six. Myers passed to End Jimmy Whittemore in the end zone for the touchdown. Peterson kicked good for the point after.

In a final attempt at victory, Hinds pushed from its own 45-yard line to the goal after Teasley recovered a fumble. Halfback Joe Patterson took a 20-yard pass from Vincent and was followed in the act by End Jimmy Clark who dashed to the two. Dukes used his 225-pounds to drive across the center for the goal.

The Eagles took to the air for the additional two points. Halfback Ken Johnson received from Vincent.

STATISTICS

	Holmes	Hinds
First Downs	20	8
Yds. Rushing	232	42
Yds. Passing	141	113
Yds. Total	373	155
Passes Attempted	17	23
Passes Completed	9	4
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Penalties	6	2
Yds. Penalized	60	25
Punts	1	6
Punting average	36.0	175/28.8
Fumbles Lost	4	0

Score by quarters:

Hinds	6	0	6	8	—20
Holmes	0	20	0	14	—34

Tracks Lead To Summit Woods; Hinds Hunters Hot On Trail

By JIM BONNEY

A special permit to hunt Bear in Summit, Thursday has been issued to Coach Joe Renfroe and his Hinds Eagle grid squad.

Hunting permit in hand the Eagle party, complete with Hi-Steppers and Band, is set to journey through the wilds of southern Mississippi forests to Southwest Junior College.

Reports from the area indicate plenty of game but tough meat.

In a season opener three weeks ago a tribe of Itawamba Indians trapped one 14-0. The next week, however, a pack of Wildcats from the Pearl River swamps got hungry and went picking a fight in the Summit woods.

Undefeated in 22 scraps, the Cats took on more than they could handle and went away licking their wounds from a 6-0 defeat.

Reports from Mississippi Delta hunters last week-end stated the Bears were more plentiful and easier to handle. The Trojan hunters enjoyed themselves, shooting up a score of 41-14.

Thus far this season the rampaging Bears have scored 20 points with their opponents gathering 55.

Eagle hunters have picked up 32 points for and 82 against.

Head Coach Horace Williams has five experienced members back from last year.

Decked out in Red and Blue camouflage, the old hands will remember the 14-12 Eagle victory of 1961.

Fullback Mike Rebold (175), Halfbacks Preston Jones (165) and Walter Beesley (160) will provide the sophomore running power.

Center Billy Joe Hurst (195) and Tackle Bob Jackson (205) are the front wall returnees.

Open season will be put on Johnny McGuffie, a freshman quarterback who throws pay-off pitches and Curtis Cullum a 195-pound halfback with dazzling speed.

Renfroe has put his squad through fast paced drills this week working mainly on defense.

Three changes in the line-up have been announced putting Ken Johnson in as slotback and Dan Magee going to fullback from halfback. Joe Patterson will fill the vacated halfback post moving from fullback.

Jimmy Dukes and John Stanley will alternate at fullback with Patterson. Mike Vincent is the starting quarterback.

More defensive changes may be announced prior to game time according to the coaching staff. Bench strength will be at a dangerously low level.

In past hunting seasons the Eagles have taken Bear meat on 16 trips and licked wounds seven times. Two trips ended with both sides calling it a draw.

Two Teams Remain Undefeated In Junior College Grid Loop

Only two teams remain undefeated after three weeks of fast paced action in the junior college grid circuit.

Perkinston and Copiah-Lincoln are tied for the league's top spot with a record of three wins each.

Itawamba traveled to Pearl River Saturday and came out on the losing end of a 22-19 score.

Copiah-Lincoln and East Mississippi tangled, with each having a perfect record. Visiting Co-Lin managed to hold the title slot on a one point margin as the game ended 15-14.

Itawamba and East Mississippi dropped ther perfect records over the weekend putting them in a four way race for second.

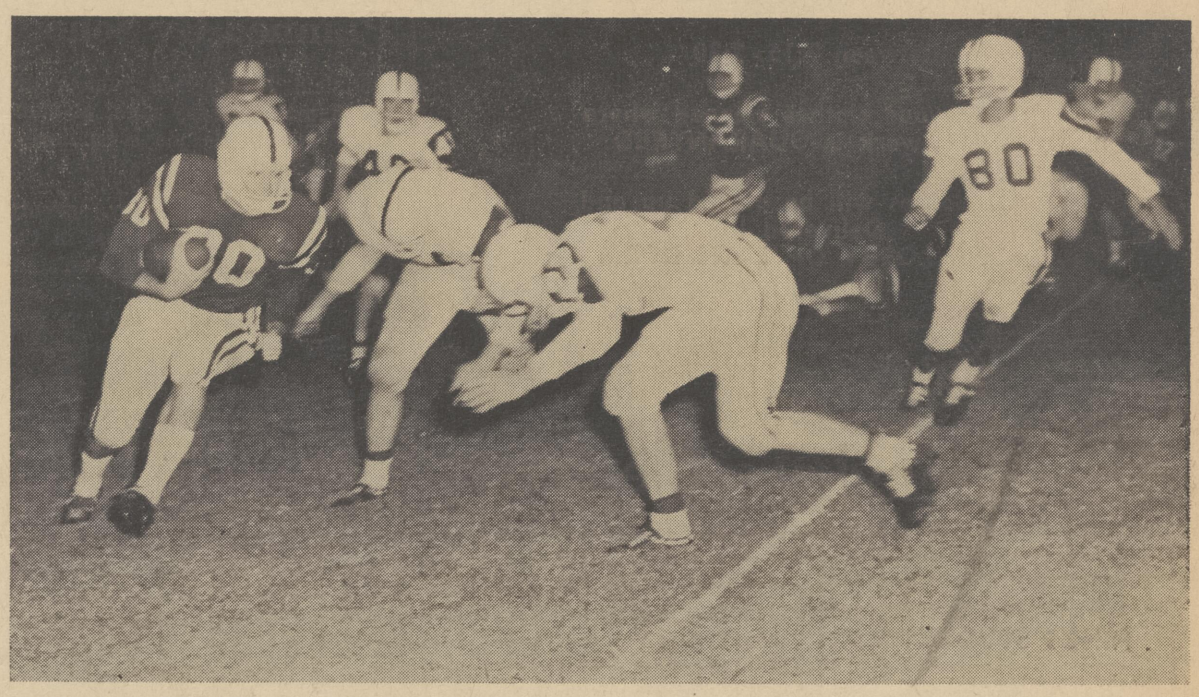
In other action last week Mississippi Delta whipped lowly Southwest 41-14 and Perkinston dropped Northwest 29-14. Jones, a pre-season favorite, managed its first win of the year against cellar dwelling East Central 42-7.

Copiah-Lincoln, East Central, East Mississippi and Jones will rest this week with open dates. Hinds will travel to Summit for a meeting with Southwest Thursday while Holmes hosts Mississippi Delta at Goodman.

Saturday Pearl River and Perkinston will meet in a battle of giants at Popularville and Northwest goes to Fulton to tackle the Itawamba Indians.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
Copiah-Lincoln	3	0	0	55-20
Perkinston	3	0	0	89-26
Itawamba	2	1	0	60-37
E. Mississippi	2	1	0	50-28
Pearl River	2	1	0	52-33
Holmes	2	1	0	47-44
Delta	1	2	0	64-71
Jones	1	2	0	48-40
Southwest	1	2	0	20-55
Northwest	0	2	1	26-42
Hinds	0	2	1	32-82
East Central	0	3	0	20-85



BULLDOG DOWNED — End Jimmy Whittemore, Holmes Junior College, sweeps wide around left end before he is tackled by Eagle halfback Woody Martin (No. 22) and an unidentified Hinds player. End Jerry Clark, right, was also in on the play.

The Bulldog team racked up 232 yards rushing in a period of ground gaining frenzy. Passing also aided the visitors as they gained a total of 141 yards in this manner. This week the Eagles will face Southwest Junior College at Summit in an effort to regain solid standing in the conference. Concentrated practice went into full swing this week as Coach Renfroe readied his squad for the "bear hunting" trip.

NEW DEBATE COACH SELECTED

Page 3

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

EAGLES BEAT SOUTHWEST BEARS

Page 5

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 4 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1962

Scholarship Given Hinds



ACCEPTS SCHOLARSHIP — President George M. McLendon accepts a scholarship from Jack Tubb, front row left, and Lewellyn Dean, president of the Jackson Civitan Club, front row center. Others present at the meeting were, on the back, Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant at Hinds, Jess Howell, member of scholarship committee, and Dr. Jim Hattan, chairman of the scholarship committee.

$1500 Fund For Science Teachers To Be Awarded Yearly By Civitans

Northside Civitian Club of Jackson last week presented President George M. McLendon a $1500 scholarship fund for future science teachers who study at Hinds.

The $300 scholarship, officially designated the "Science Teachers Scholarship of Northside Civitan," will be awarded for the next five years to a "worthy and qualified student."

Applications will be processed through the club's scholarship committee to the membership of the club. Funds will be administered by Hinds officials.

President McLendon stated, "We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the Northside Civitan Club, and we hope it will be only the beginning of other civi-minded clubs making possible scholarships for worthy students."

"We will cooperate to the fullest in making the opportunities available on a competitive basis to worthy students," he concluded.

Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant to McLendon, also represented the school in accepting the scholarship. Lewellyn Dean, president of the club, presented the award.

Featured speaker at the luncheon was Superintendent of Education, Jack Tubb, whose text dealt with the history of education in Mississippi since the Civil War.

Final Campaign Speeches Heard For Soph Votes

Candidates for sophomore class offices presented campaign speeches this morning in a final formal attempt to win votes.

Ballot boxes for the first primary will be placed in the central hall of the administration building tomorrow between eight and four o'clock.

There will be only one voting station. Only sophomores can vote. A check-list from the registrar's office will be used for voting registration. No other identification will be required to vote.

Nominees for the office of president are Walter Bishop, Lynn Earnest, Clay Cooley, Mike Oliver, George Tannous, and George Weeks.

Those seeking the office of vice-president are Ralph Hemphill, Boyd McPhail, and Carl Henry Sullivan.

Nominated for the office of treasurer are Joy Ferguson, Hilda Bullock, Steve Erwin, and Jimmy Chandler. Chandler's name was accidentally left out in last week's **Hindsonian.**

Secretary nominees are Patsy Roberts and Dottie Breakfield.

The 15 nominated students met with T. T. Beemon this week to discuss possible rules and regulations for Freshman Day. Specific rules of the annual harrassment were to be set by the elected officers as soon as possible.

Band, Hi-Steppers Plan To Perform At Mayors' Lunch

Hinds stage band and Hi-Steppers will perform for the Jackson Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in honor of the mayors of Mississippi in the Heidelberg hotel Monday.

In the 30-minute review will be the regular floor show Hi-Steppers of 24 sophomores accompanied by the 15-piece stage band. It is almost the same group that performed at the Neshoba County Fair in early August, Hi-Steppers director Mrs. Alon Bee said.

Scheduled in the performance are "Stuck on You," "Bill Bailey," "Hard Headed Woman," "The Twist," and a command rendition of "Go Mississippi."

Approximately 500 mayors are expected to attend the convocation. Director of the stage band, Jim Morris, said that later in the year the groups will perform on campus for the students.

Mrs. Bee said the band and Hi-Steppers have received numerous compliments for their pre-game show Saturday night at the Ole Miss-Kentucky game. She said the entire band and 64 Hi-Steppers will perform at Moorhead this Saturday night for the game between the Hinds Eagles and the Delta Trojans.

It was announced last week that first public performance would be on the Gulf Coast October 24, but the Mayor's luncheon was arranged by special agreement this week.

NOTICE

Freshman Day has been set for October 24. Classes will be met as usual, with one exception. Seventh period classes will meet during the 2-A period, and the general assembly will be at 2:45, seventh period.

Homecoming will be November 3, according to an announcement made by President McLendon today. Hinds will meet Itawamba for the football game ending the day's activities.

SIGN LETTER

Hinds Students Display Concern Over Ole Miss Integration Crisis

Last week Hinds students reacted sensitively to each vicissitude of the Ole Miss integration crisis.

Straining under tensions tightened by persistent rumors that a Negro was attempting to register at Hinds, several students traveled to the turbulent Oxford campus; most kept minute by minute contact on transistor radios; many pondered possible action; and all apprehensively waited the resolution of the conflict.

Over the weekend, approximately 500 students signed a letter to Gov. Ross Barnett commending his denial of entrance to the University of Negro James Meredith.

Monday, as government troops moved against rioting in Oxford, nervous huddles of people accumulated and dispersed at Hinds, the Mississippi flag was flown beside the American, an effigy of some unidentified person was hung in the trees before Central Hall, and a small cross was scorched beside the auditorium building.

Unofficial, unconfirmed reports stated that several Hinds students were present during the mass meetings Sunday night soon after the arrival of Meredith.

Several students were involved in the National Guard call-up. Dean of Men R. C. Benton had no figures or names to release, but he confirmed that a number of students from Vicksburg and surrounding areas were missing classes at Hinds while activated at Oxford.

Also reported, unconfirmed, was that Meredith was being housed on the Ole Miss campus in Baxter Hall, dormitory in which former Hinds students Carl Davis and Bobby Barton were living. Reports stated that most students had moved out of the dormitory, but no official word was available from Davis or Barton.

The Hinds petition, circulated from Thursday to Tuesday, was mailed to the governor this week. Author of the petition, Mike Oliver, stated that only a few persons refused to sign.

The petition said, "We support your stand to preserve States Rights and Southern Tradition. Keep up the fine work." Circulators of the signature sheets were insistent that all who signed knew precisely what they were signing.

Original intentions were to have the petition mailed to the governor Friday, but to allow a number of students to sign when they returned after the weekend, it was kept on campus through the first of this week.

IRC Sponsors Student Dance

International Relations Club will sponsor a campus dance in the recreation hall Thursday evening at six o'clock immediately following the pep rally. The pep rally will be held after supper in front of the grill.

IRC president Ralph Hemphill announced admission price will be 25 cents, stag or drag.

All students are invited to attend, Hemphill emphasized. School dress is appropriate.

Hemphill explained that the event is a special move by the club to raise funds for programs and club projects while rendering a service to the student body.



SOUTH RISES ON SCALPS — The Ole Miss crisis brought out Confederate flags and stickers over the state and Hinds freshmen contributed the very hairs of their respective heads. The slogan of the day is exhibited, left, by Seth Williams, while Jim Toombs sports the high-flying flag. Both are from Jackson. Barber school snippers brought true patriotic zeal to their work, apparently convinced the designs will become standard for Southern scalps.

Pride Seen Clue To Spirit

School spirit is an intangible with a tangible impact on school life, progress and sense of pride. School spirit at football games is good, but true school spirit is a seven-day project, not a one-night affair. Maybe the reason we sometimes show a "soft" school spirit at sports events is that we don't practice it the rest of the week.

To have successful school spirit, we must possess pride in our school. The two go hand in hand. You can't have one without the other.

Hinds Junior College offers a lot to be proud of. We are attending the most outstanding and highly-recognized junior college in the state of Mississippi. The opportunities of building an empire of knowledge from the fountain of youth flowing through Hinds are both numerous and varied.

We have an ultra-modern, air-conditioned library with new art and language facilities. An addition to the science building has just been completed, including an astronomy observatory. The finishing touches are being put on a vocational-technical building. A modern addition to Northside girls' dormitory is being completed.

We have all the ingredients of a wholesome and vigorous school spirit at Hinds. Opportunities abound in every field of endeavor of higher education. If school spirit has anything to do with pride and accomplishment, then school spirit is not to be underestimated or overlooked at the home of the Eagles.

—R. H.

Cast Ballots With Care

Tomorrow the students of Hinds will elect sophomore class officers. The election of these leaders should be no less carefully considered than the election of regular state officials such as governor or lieutenant governor.

Of course students have their favorite for each office, but we seriously doubt that many have thought over the qualifications of the various candidates.

How much time have you spent with him, talking about what he plans for the coming year? Ask each candidate what his plans are.

This year definite platforms have been drawn up by each nominee. These platforms were discussed this morning in chapel. Last minute preparations and campaigns show lack of interest and design. A job worth running for is worth preparing for in advance.

Ask yourself who made the most impressive speech — who seems best suited to fill the office. Most certainly those elected will determine the direction and accomplishments of the sophomore class and student body this year.

Tomorrow, before you mark just any name on the ballot, take time to reason for yourself. Then check the name of the person best qualified and most interested in fulfilling the duties connected with the position.

—J. W.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Kent Prince

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, JUST OFF TH' FIELD— 'BUTTER-FINGERS' McGEE GETS A REPRIMAND FROM THE COACH."

MC INSTRUCTOR

New Forensic Coach Announced; Tourneys To Begin Next Month

Mrs. Julia Todd, associate professor of speech and art at Mississippi College, has been named debate instructor for Hinds, according to Dr. James Sparkman, Dean of Instruction.

Mrs. Todd announced that this year's topic will be: Resolved: that the non-communist nations should establish an economic community. Mrs. Todd also announced the following tentative schedule for the coming year:

November 8 and 9 the team will compete in the Ruston, Louisiana debate tournament. They will also participate in other speech contests such as extemporaneous speaking, sight reading, oratory, and oral interpretation.

The group will represent Hinds at the State Youth Congress in the capital at Jackson on November 30 and 31. There will be a novice tournament at Mississippi College for freshmen debaters on December 7, which Hinds will also attend.

The debaters will attend the Millsaps tournament the first of January, MSCW tournament in March, and the regular South Mississippi and state-wide debate tournament.

Mrs. Todd coached the Mississippi College junior squad for 11 years. Her husband, Hollis Todd, acts as coach for the MC senior division squad. In their 13th year at MC, the couple previously instructed at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Following graduation from MC, Mrs. Todd received her master's degree from Louisiana State University. She has done advanced doctoral work at LSU, with further study at University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

A native of Port Gibson, Mrs. Todd is president of Mississippi Speech Association.

The debate class met yesterday during the regularly scheduled period. In the future, the class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.

Of the students registered for debate, only one returned from last year's championship team. Ralph Hemphill, Jackson sophomore, was a member of the 1961-62 traveling team which won both South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival and State Debate Championship under debate coach Pat D. Smith.

The 27-year-old debate club will attend its first tournament in early November.



MRS. JULIA TODD

CURRENT EVENTS

National Leaders Steering America Down Back Paths

By RALPH HEMPHILL

There are some people around today who think America has no tomorrow, or at least has seen her better days. Future articles in this column may seem to be critical, too. Please don't misunderstand. I think the American system is the best devised by any inspired group of men. But, then again, someone once said, "it's not where you stand that's so important, but in which direction you are going."

This is the reason for the critical attitude. It seems some of our present national leaders are, or have been, misinformed as to the abilities, qualities, and goals of our system. They are leading us in the wrong direction.

The United States has not yet attained her "manifest destiny". We are not "over the hill" despite the actions of some four leaders on Capitol Hill. We have not yet begun to fight, and with our present leadership, we may never be given the chance to fight for what we believe.

This is not to condone war, but we are in one, the cold war, and that is just as deadly in the long run as any war that has plagued peaceful people. It is the fault of our leaders and not of our system that we are in trouble.

Today, all over the world the communists are proving that wrong ideals strongly held, will prevail over the right ideals weakly held. We must hold our ideals strongly in Cuba, in Laos and South Viet-Nam and in Berlin; and if it becomes necessary, die for them. Why? Because a civilization that does not have men willing to die for it is a dead civilization.

To do this will not be easy, nor should it be; nothing worth fighting for is. To stand firm, and even advance, in the face of prevailing adversity will take a national resolve of single-minded purposefulness on the part of the American people. To accomplish this we need positive leadership.

It seems that one of our greatest handicaps in the cold war is the lack of effective leadership. We need leadership that doesn't follow the crowd; we need leadership, not followship.

HINDS-IGHTS

Coloring Book "Tension Releasers" Snare Million-Dollar Adult Market

By LINDA BYRD

By LINDA BYRD

Hinds students who remember their childhood days undoubtedly remember coloring books.

Today's psychiatrists would probably say that the books were a means of releasing tension. Whatever they were, we enjoyed them.

Now it seems that this "tension releaser" has been adapted for adults. The new adaptation isn't supposed to be colored, however, just looked at and enjoyed.

The new spree of books include ones for secretaries, housewives, executives and just about everyone. In the one for executives, a drawing representing an executive has this caption, "This is my suit. Color it gray or I will lose my job."

Another book, the President Kennedy edition carries a sketch of a rocking chair with the caption, "This is the symbol of the New Frontier." It gives the feeling of motion without getting us anywhere."

Interesting to note is that the Hurly Company of Camden Arkansas, publisher of **THE EAGLE**, the school annual, also publishes some of the covers for the adult coloring books.

Sales of the books, which range in price from $1 to $2.98, are nearing the million mark after only eight months of publication — proving that even adults have the urge to color.

One page is blank. At the bottom it reads, "How many Communists can you find in this picture? I can find 11. It takes practice."

Practice or no practice it looks as though Americans will be buying and enjoying these adult coloring books for quite some time.

After all — "What's good enough for the kids is good enough for their parents."

Hinds Industrial, Technical Training Helps Mississippi's Vocational Needs

By JIM TOOMBS

Cries for scientists, mathematicians, and members of the professions are heard throughout America daily in the space age. But little thought is given to where the nation's builders, tradesmen, and technicians of the future will be coming from.

This need, one of the country's greatest, is being served by the Hinds vocational department, in which 237 students are enrolled. Ninety-six day students, 24 night students, 42 high school shop students from surrounding county schools, and 75 technical students fill classes through the week.

The subjects they ponder range from electronics to wood working.

A new vocational building is being planned to house shops, classrooms, and machines operated by the department. Machines include drill presses, lathes, precision grinders, and welders.

Finished products are turned out from blueprints and drawings, with the work termed by leading industrialists as a significant factor in the industrial growth in Mississippi.

The program at Hinds, indeed, has pioneered in the South the training of skilled, efficient workers for industry, as well as other specialized fields in which craftsmen are sorely needed.

Instructors in the program cooperate closely with industries to prepare trainees for future jobs. To the stream of new large industries coming into the state, the machinist technician program is an invaluable course.

Following a future technician's career at Hinds reveals a freshman year crammed with English, maths and sciences, mechanical drawing, political science, physical education, and — finally — his specialization.

As a sophomore, he carries loads including English, literature, history, speech, physics, art psychology, and accounting. Many of the courses broaden the technician's background and equip him to deal successfully with the people he'll meet on the job.

With this program the student earns a junior college diploma and a technical certificate at the same time. A balance is struck between technical training and the academic.

As for other Hinds students not in the program, the opportunities of having auto, electrical, or refrigeration work done by classes at cost of parts are heartily enjoyed.

A common concept contradicted by the vocational department is that technical trainees are in the field because little else is available to them. In addition to maintaining standards accepted by the remainder of the campus, 80 per cent of the enrollees are high school graduates and four are junior college graduates.

An accurate index of the worth of the department is quickly obvious from statistics which reveal demands so great the school cannot produce the workmen to fill them.



LATHE — Studying the construction and operation of the lathe along with practical lab work in lathe tool grinding is a regular part of course work in the vocational department. Here C. A. Faffeteller (left) and David Parkam discuss machinist techniques.



DRILL PRESS — Along with basic theory and techniques of the machinist's trade, Hinds vocational students learn the construction and operation of the drill press. Here Davis Riggan (left) and Olan Roberts (right) confer with instructor F. J. Stephenson in vocational "laboratory."

1961 Hindsonians Available In PR Office For Cost

Kent Prince, Public Relations Director, announced today that complete files, including each issue of the **Hindsonian** published during the last school year, are on sale in the Public Relations Office.

Price of the complete set is one dollar. Also, separate issues of the paper, for any date, are available. Cost of the separate editions are five cents each.

Prince also issued a statement that copies of the 1961-62 award winning Eagle yearbook are available for three dollars each.

Students wishing to purchase either of these selections may contact Belva Watkins, editor of the **Eagle**, Joe White, editor of the **Hindsonian**, or Mr. Prince in the Public Relations Office.

Phi Theta Kappa's To Hold Initiation On Tuesday Night

Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will hold formal initiation for new members Tuesday, October 9, at 6:45 p.m., in the college auditorium.

The Greek letters Phi Theta Kappa will be formed by the participants. Officers will preside. They are Henri Lou Coleman, president; Stewart Gibbes, vice-president; Carolyn McKey, secretary; Marianne Neal, treasurer; Suzanne Slay, historian; and Rosalind Healy, parliamentarian.

Other current members are Juanita Hilderbrand, Judy Herring, and Larry Lauderdale. Mrs. Bowen and the sophomore girls in Main Dormitory will serve as hostesses at the brief informal reception following the initiation.

Lynn Powers, sophomore from Utica, was accidentally left off the list of new members in last week's **Hindsonian.**

HINDS TO ATTEND

BSU Annual Convention Scheduled Next Weekend In Meridian Church

Up to 1000 Mississippi Baptist College students, including a group from Hinds, are expected in Meridian October 12-14 for the annual meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention.

Sessions will be held in Meridian's First Baptist Church, it has been announced by Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Convention Board, sponsor.

Miss B. J. Frew, director, urges every Baptist student at Hinds to attend the Convention. Those wishing to go should contact Boyd McPhail or Miss Frew for further details. The group will send in reservations by Monday, October 8.

Presiding over most sessions will be Tim Townsend, student at Mississippi College and president of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention.

Principal inspirational speakers will be Dr. Chester E. Swor, of Jackson, Baptist youth leader, and Mrs. Sybil Townsend Warren, of Charlotte, N. C.

"God's Redemptive Love" will be the theme of the Convention, to be attended by Baptist students from 30 schools and colleges in the state.

The Convention will get underway Friday evening with music under direction of Dr. Claude Rhea, Dean of the School of Sacred Music, New Orleans Seminary.

Bible study will be led by Dr. Ralph Herring, Director of the Seminary Extension Department of Jackson. The principal speaker Friday evening will be Mrs. Warren.

The principal speaker Saturday morning and afternoon will be Dr. Swor. Conferences on vocational interests will be held Saturday morning.

Saturday evening will include a missionary address by Dr. Sam Cannata, Southern Baptist Missionary to Southern Rhodesia.

Other features will include special music, a dramatic theme interpretation, group prayer meetings, social activities and a business session.

Cast Now Polishing Blocking And Lines In Play Rehearsals

Upstage, downstage, down left center — these are the key words being used this week in blocking the first act of the Lendon Players' production of "Mother is a Freshman."

The three act comedy, dramatized by Christopher Sergel from the story by Raphael David Blau, will be presented in the school auditorium November 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Students gaining parts in the play have been rehearsing three nights a week. Thursday is an "off" night since Mr. Fred Brooks, director of the play, teaches a speech course on that night.

Lines for the first act have been memorized and the long hours of rehearsing and re-rehearsing are now underway. Mr. Brooks says, "Rehearsals are progressing nicely and the students are becoming more and more interested in the play and the characters they portray."

Episcopalian, Catholic Elections Held At Meetings Monday Night

Two religious organizations at Hinds elected officers in regular meetings Monday night.

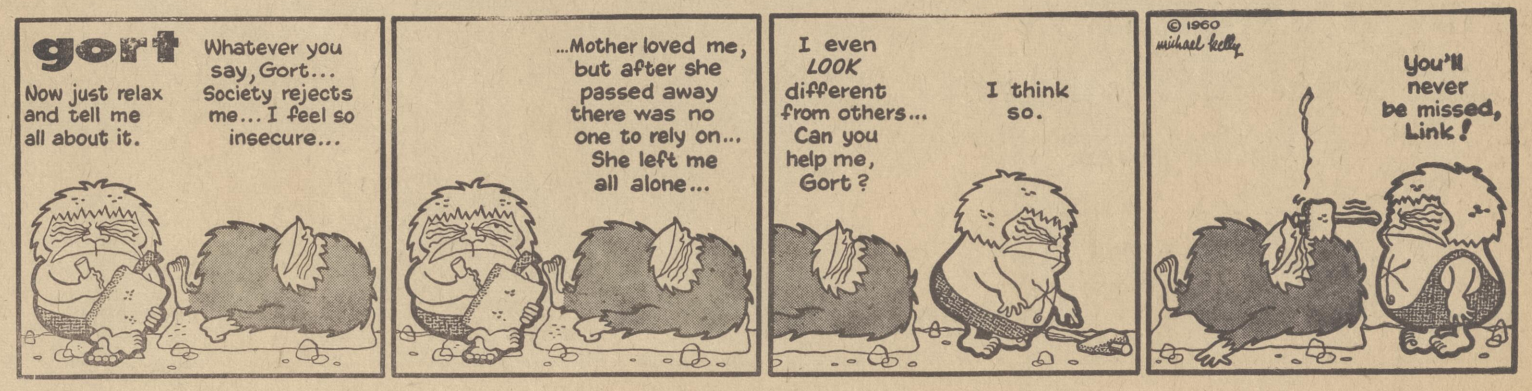
Canterbury, Episcopal group, elected Al Dahduh, president; Robert Everett, vice-president; Carolyn Everett, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Strickland, reporter.

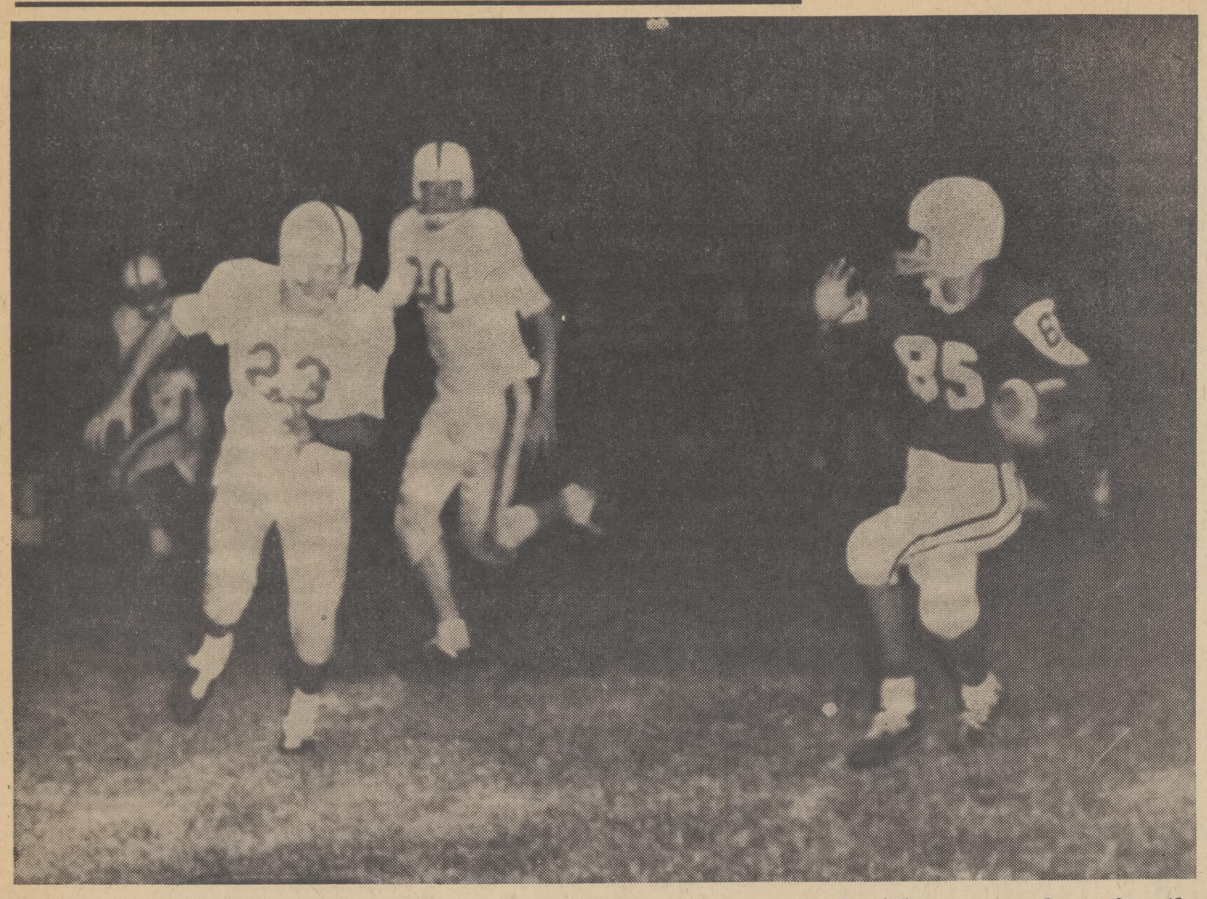
Newman club, Catholic group, elected Sheila Troyer, president; Steve Cannon, vice-president; Elaine Bossemeyer, treasurer; Sandra Schilhab, secretary; Carol Fortier and Reynolds Ridgley, reporters.

Application is being filed by the Newman club for membership in the national Newman Club Federation.

President Troyer of Newman announced that next meeting will be held October 15, at which time a report will be given on Cardinal Newman by Danny Faulkas. Also at the meeting, the new constitution drawn up by the club officers will be brought up for ratification.

Canterbury club will hold a special membership meeting Thursday, November 4, at 3:00 in Room 11 administration building. President Dahduh urged all Episcopalians, day or dormitory, interested in joining the club to attend that meeting.





EAGLE LOOSE — End Jerry Clark, right, breaks loose and picks up yardage for the Hinds Eagles in their game with the Southwest Bears last Thursday. Southwest Fullback Bob Jackson, left, and Quarterback Davis McLain try to catch the fleet-footed Clark.

Eagles Travel To Moorhead Saturday; Game Could Turn Into Track Meet

From all indications Hinds trip to Moorhead this week could be more of a track meet than a football game.

Last week when the Delta Trojans smashed the Holmes Bulldogs in a free-scoring 40-28 contest they racked up a total of 420-yards on the ground and 76 in the air for a total of 496-yards.

Hinds' Eagles in contrast scored only 347-yards total in their first win of the season over the Southwest Bears last week.

According to the Eagle coaching staff, if the pass defense of the Delta squad slips as it did last week, the potent passing combinations of the Hinds crew could play havoc.

The Trojans, on the other hand, have swift Quarterback, John Garrison, who is equally at home on the cinders or grid turf. Last week the fast signal caller put four of his teams touchdowns on the board.

Hinds has ace Quarterback Mike Vincent to depend on for their running and passing attacks.

In earlier games this season Ends Jimmy and Jerry Clark, along with Richard Stacy, have been the aerial targets. Last week halfbacks Ken Johnson, Donnie Dick and Dan Magee moved into the pass receiving game taking pay-off pitches.

For the backfield power Fullback Jimmy Dukes and John Stanley will alternate.

The Trojans fullback corps is also dangerous. Price (Buddy) Hodges is the strong man of the backfield. After the touchdowns are made the Deltans have something the Eagles don't—a kicker.

End Tommy Shumaker is the boy with the golden toe to the Trojans while Hinds hasn't scored a point after this season.

Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers will make the trip to Moorhead where they will entertain the crowd in a pre-game show.

Co-Lin Wolves Lead Mississippi Junior College Grid Conference

For the first time since the season started, a single team holds the lead in the Mississippi Junior College Conference.

Hinds' arch-rival, Copiah-Lincoln gained the top spot after holding an open date last week. Perkinston, up to last weekend surely emerging as the conference big power, was dropped by unpredictable Pearl River 22-20. This win by the PR Wildcats puts them in a second place tie with their vanquished foes.

East Mississippi suffered from its open date and dropped from a second place tie position to third spot. Itawamba, the other second slot team of a week ago, felt the wrath of the Northwest Rangers 21-14, and were dropped along with Holmes and Mississippi Delta into a three-way fourth place duel.

Delta and Holmes tangled last week in a free-scoring game that showed little defensive activity for either team. After 60 minutes of running up and down the field the Delta squad had tallied 40 points and the Bulldogs 28.

Jones traveled to Tulane University for a game with the Greenies' freshmen. It ended in a 6-6 tie. Not counted on the standings because it was non-conference, the game left the Bobcats one spot below Hinds and Northwest.

Embedded in the cellar with three losses and no wins is East Central who took a much needed rest this week.

Coming up in weekend action, Itawamba's Indian's will be favored to lose against top-rated Co-Lin, and Perk is expected to walk over East Central.

East Mississippi and Southwest tangle on the Summit field and Jones travels to Holmes. In the only Thursday game scheduled Pearl River is on the move traveling to Senatobia for a fight with the Northwest Rangers.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
Copiah-Lincoln	3	0	0	55-20
Perkinston	3	1	0	109-48
Pearl River	3	1	0	74-53
Itawamba	2	2	0	74-58
E. Mississippi	2	1	0	50-28
Holmes	2	2	0	75-84
Delta	2	2	0	104-99
Northwest	1	2	1	47-56
Hinds	1	2	1	50-94
Jones	1	2	0	48-40
Southwest	1	3	0	32-53
East Central	0	3	0	20-85



HI-STEPPERS PERFORM — The famed Hinds Hi-Steppers entertain a crowd of 45,000 in a pre-game performance at the Ole Miss-Kentucky football game played in Jackson last Saturday night at the Memorial Stadium.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Picked up in girls' dorms each Monday and Thursday nights between 7:15-7:30
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BRANCH OFFICES AT WESTLAND AND MEADOWBROOK



SOUTHWEST DOWNED — Guard Durwood Magee, left, and Ken Johnson, right, piled in to stop a Southwest drive short in the game at Summit last Thursday. The Eagles held the Bears to 67 yards rushing throughout the game.

Southwest Bears Taste Defeat While Hinds Grabs First Win

It took four starts before the Hinds' Eagles could pull a winner, but they got one, 18-12, at Summit last Thursday against the Southwest Bears.

Though the favored Bears held the Eagles in check during the first half, they couldn't control the ball in the second. It was the Eagles first win of the season and the third loss of the year for the Bears.

Hinds' practice on defense during the past week paid off as the Raymond crew held the Southwesterners to just 67 yards on the ground. During the first half of the game, Summit picked up only 35 yards on the flats.

Southwest, in desperation over their futile attempts on the ground, took to the air and fired 30 passes, completing 12 of them for 134 yards.

The victory-hungry Eagles came out after the half on the bottom of a 6-0 score. Forty-five seconds later they had the score tied.

Halfback Ken Johnson took a 33-yard pass to the one foot line where Quarterback Mike Vincent walked over for the touchdown.

Action see-sawed between the teams until early in the final period. Johnson and 230-pound Fullback Jimmy Dukes combined talents with alternate Fullback Johnny Stanley and Halfback Donnie Dick to set-up a pay-off pitch to Dick from the 11-yard line.

Getting the victory spirit, the Eagles began a concentrated effort. The touchdown came with seven minutes of play remaining. End Jimmy Clark intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and carried to the Bear 25. Six plays later Halfback Dan Magee picked up a pass from Quarterback Vincent and stepped across for the score.

The Bears, desperate in the final minutes, hurled passes on nearly every play in an attempt to pull out of their slump. Bob Jackson playing in the slot position grabbed a short-jump-pass on the four-yard line and powered his way across the goal line.

All extra point attempts for both teams failed. The Bears attempted one kick and a pass while Hinds had a kick go wild and two aerial plays fail.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	S'West
First downs	16	10
Yards rushing	217	67
Yards passing	130	134
Total yardage	347	201
Passes attempted	14	30
Passes completed	7	12
Passes intercepted	1	3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	4	5
Punting average	21.0	38.2
Penalties	3	2
Yards penalized	15	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Southwest	6	0	0	0	—12
Hinds	0	0	6	12	—18

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Men's Intramural Football League Sees Central Dorm Take Early Lead

Men's Intramural football swung into action last week with Central Dormitory jumping to an early lead in the first week's standings.

Southside is close behind, followed by Shangri-La. Eastside drags the rear with two losses and no wins.

Dean of women, Miss Fay Marshall, announced that women students may attend the men's intramural events.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
Central	2	0	0	19 - 0
Southside	1	0	0	20 - 6
Shangri-La	1	2	0	25 - 38
Eastside	0	2	0	6 - 26



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

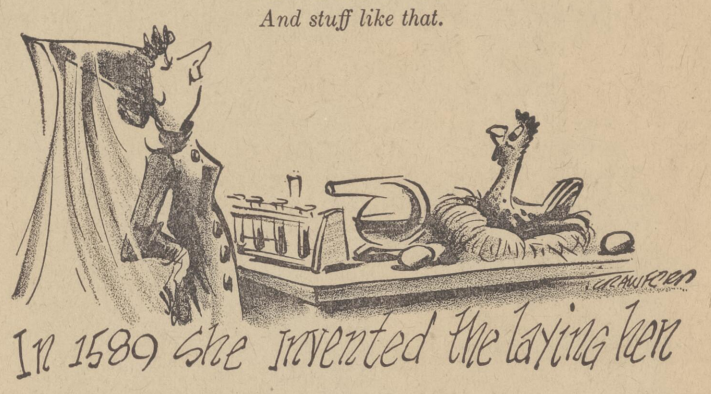
What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



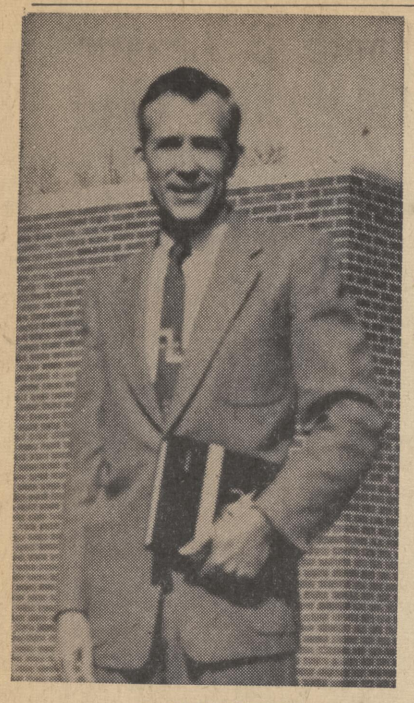
As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.



T. T. BEEMON

Instructor Makes Use Of Bugs, Brains In And Out Of Classes

By MIRIAM MAY

T. T. Beemon, biology instructor at Hinds, vigorously engages in the art of living, making himself a prime example of how to get adventure and fun out of life, whether grubbing in a garden gathering zoology specimens or theorizing on bugs in a classroom.

Mr. Beemon became a part of the Hinds faculty in 1946. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and an M.A. from the University of Texas. He has attended summer school at the University of Arizona.

Off and on from 1949-1960, he was the lone sponsor of the Eagle yearbook as well as the sophomore class. He still holds the latter position today.

Many students think their ears have gone bad when they hear that Mr. and Mrs. Beemon have only been married since November of 1954. They both remain "young at heart" and their swift witticisms and pleasant humor make them favorites of all the students.

When Mrs. Beemon joined the Hinds staff in 1951, she was Miss Emma Fancher. She began working with him on the Eagle, and in due time, Mr. Beemon says, "We came to know each other well."

"Right after my wife came in 1951, the main classroom building burned," Mr. Beemon stated. He implies, though, that neither was a tragedy—but quite the opposite so. He has lived hapily ever after and the old building was replaced with three news ones.

With the campus in an uproar and the fire raging, he rushed out to take a first-hand photograph of the incident for the paper and annual—only to find that his camera, along with the rest of his equipment, had gone up in the smoke and flames.

Mr. Beemon, in stating a very sensible philosophy on life, says, "My wife once heard a physical therapist say that people who work in yards don't go crazy. So I took his advice and went into yardwork, not into Whitfield."

An example of his shaded landscaping is the rear of Northside Dormitory.

Even though it may seem to be so, Mr. Beemon is not a one-hobby man. This summer months found him painting and remodeling his home. During the years as sponsor for the Eagle, he was the only photographer and darkroom expert.

Mr. Beemon says, "I was also a big fisherman before I married. My wife and I went in the fall before we were married, and I haven't been fishing since."

He usually spends his summers making tours around the country, where he is constantly adding to his collection of zoology specimens.

On one particular trip to Key West, Florida, he collected interesting forms of sea life and "kept it in the back of my car for so long that people thought I was the garbage collector." Part of this collection can be seen today in the zoology lecture room, mounted on a fishing net.

Once on a trip to Arizona, he took a short detour — via Yellowstone National Park. As he talks about animal and plant life in his classes, students are given glimpses of his interesting trips.

When Mr. Beemon was new at Hinds, he taught botany and biology. Now that the college curriculum and student body have grown, he only instructs courses in biology.

When asked why he chose this field, Mr. Beemon said, "I think it's a dynamic subject. Just as the field of government is constantly changing, so is biology. You can't get closer to life itself."

It would seem likely that few people get more out of life than does Mr. Beemon—just by "living it."

'Ranger' Roundup Features Faculty Trio Of Cowhands

Three faculty members will sing in the Raymond PTA Ranger Roundup tomorrow afternoon. As part of the western theme of the Roundup, the quartet will sing "Poor Lonesome Cowboy" and "The Lonesome Prairie."

Faculty members participating are Al Rowan, Band Director; Walter Gibbs, Vocational Coordinator; Jim Morris, Band Director; and Eurlton Gibbs, brother of the Vocational Coordinator.

The Roundup, an annual part of the Hinds County Livestock Show is taking place in the Edwards Livestock Arena.

Performances of the Roundup will include horse shows, calf chasing contests, rooster races, and a greased pig chasing contest, square dancing, can-can girls and the Hinds quartet.

Prizes for the contests are all trophies except the greased pig chasing contests in which the winner will receive the greased pig.

Tickets for the entire show are being sold to adults for seventy cents and to students for thirty cents.

The PTA will also sponsor a supper featuring Bar-B-Q pork, beef, chicken and kid. One dollar will be charged for adult plates and fifty cents will be charged for student plates.

Foreign Language Group To Gather

Modern Language Club will hold its initial meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

Bill White, vice president of the group, will conduct the program on France, and will include slides and commentary.

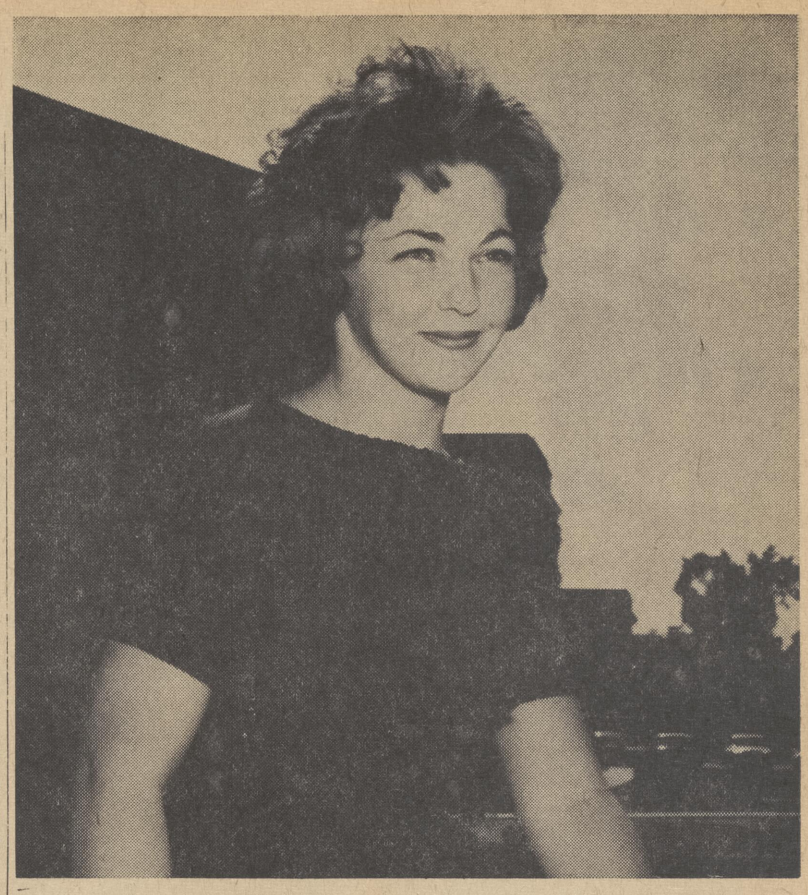
The Modern Language Club is open to all students taking a foreign language, and to those interested in learning more about other peoples.

Circle K Will Feature Speech Tomorrow Night

Circle K will meet Thursday night, October 4, at 4:45 in the private dining hall of the cafeteria. At this meeting all new members will be introduced to the club, and will be presented their Circle K pins and their copy of the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Mr. Henry Cadjen, the club's advisor from the Jackson Kiwanis club, will be featured speaker. The Jackson Kiwanis club is the club's sponsor.

This is the first meeting in which new members will particpate. President Boyd McPhail urged all old and new members to attend this meeting.



NEW ATTRACTION — Added to campus features this year is Sandra Thrash, 18, of Byram, who's majoring in secretarial science and minoring (she calls it "hobby") in men.

PHILLIP MORRIS SPONSORS

Campus Contest Opened For Hinds; TV Set Will Be Offered Students

Herman Kaiser, representative of Phillip Morris, Inc., announced Monday that Hinds students may participate in a "college round-up," with a 19 inch Motorola television console set as grand prize.

The contest is open to any individual, but groups are likely to compile more points and win more easily.

The contest is based on a system of points, whereby each empty package of Marboro, Parliament, or Alpine cigarettes will have a value of 5 points. Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will count 10 points.

All packages will be turned in on November 8 in the Eagle's Nest between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. No entries will be accepted before or after that set time. Winners will be announced immediately following the count.

The packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs, separating 5 and 10 point stacks. Quick results from the count will be aided by this, and no other order of arrangement will be accepted.

The television set is placed on view now in the Eagle's Nest. Any club or group which wins may place the television set wherever they wish. The set will belong wholly to the group which wins.

In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.

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SWEATERS
Large Selection at
Ann's Fabric Shop
Downtown Raymond


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SHONEY'S
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Also
COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE
Meet Me At . . .
SHONEY'S
WESTLAND PLAZA



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP
Get on the BRANDWAGON
... it's lots of fun!

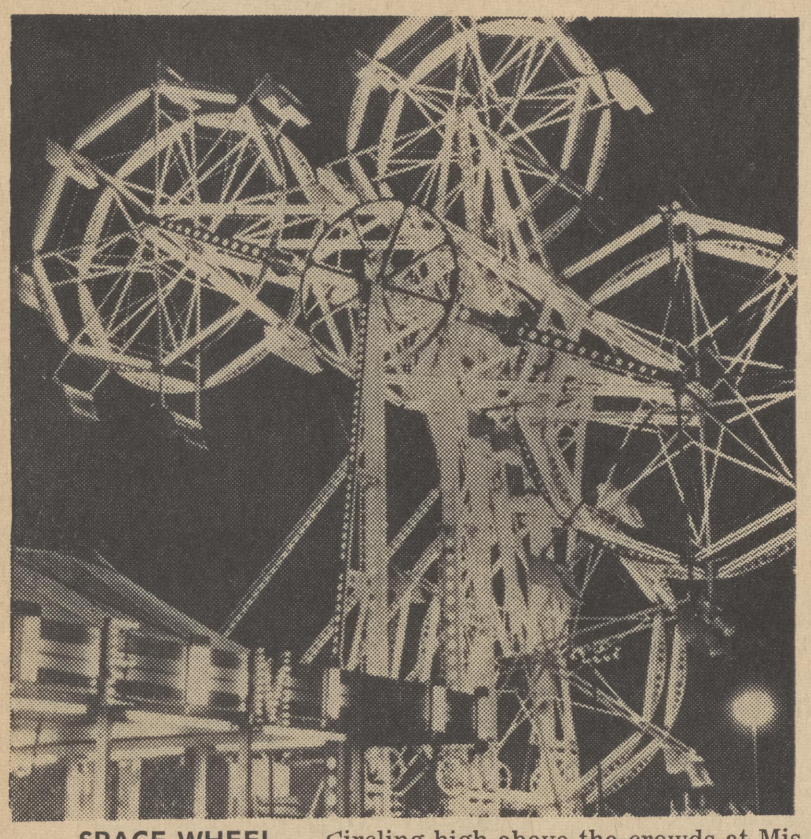
PRIZE: BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH MOTOROLA TELEVISION CONSOLE FOR HINDS J. C.

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

RULES:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.
6. Contest closes November 8 at Eagles' Nest between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. All packages will be turned in at that time.



Smells And Sights And Sounds Summarize 'State Fair'



SPACE WHEEL — Circling high above the crowds at Mississippi State Fair is the immense double ferris wheel.

By LINDA BYRD

If you don't have a nose, don't go to the Mississippi State Fair!

Fair time is the only time during the year that the sweet smell of sawdust, cotton candy, pronto pups, popcorn and peanuts combine to form an exciting and familiar scent called "State Fair."

Though the smells are memorable there are also the visual remembrances. The middle-aged woman carrying a teddy bear; a child looking for a lost coin in the sawdust; the lines at the concession stands; the lights revolving against the ebony sky; the people—the fair.

Sounds, it is a carnival of sounds. "Step right up folks." "Try your luck, only a dime." "Visit Harlem for a night." "Win your girl a Kewpie doll." "Where did you last see your child?"

The 1962 edition of this "road production," which runs October 8-13, has even more smells, sights and sounds than ever before. The midway is jammed with 50 rides of every description—gay and thrilling ones like the Round-up, the Calypso, the Paratrooper and the Trabant, invented in Germany.

The Space Wheel, a new ride, has been added to the Royal American Shows' midway. The huge, four wheel sky climber rises to a height of 90 feet above the fair's crowd level.

For those who like to venture off the beaten track, you can give all your senses a workout at the Kinney Brother's World's Championship Rodeo held nightly at the coliseum.

Robert Horton, alias Flint McCullough of television's **Wagon Train** series, even sings as one of the stars of this extravaganza.

Leaving the rodeo possibly feeling saddle sore, many people head directly for the exhibitions. Here, in aluminum roofed barns, Mississippians display for six days products that often take months in preparing.

Quilts, spreads, rugs, coats, dresses, knits, and pillows of varied colors, shapes and designs to fit anyone's taste are viewed by thousands each year. Prizes are given to the best, and to the others are given the thrill of exhibiting their products for their fellow Mississippians.

Agricultural displays by the thousands consisting of shining jars of food perfection, make the average housewife's cooking seem second rate.

City dwellers especially enjoy visiting the livestock barns, where calves are as meticulously groomed as the Vogue's high fashion models.

Closing the barn door and taking a last walk down the midway, a candied apple in hand, the sights, sounds, and smells are left behind for others who tread behind us to see, hear and smell.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED

Page 3

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

EAGLES TAKE WEEK LONG REST

Page 4

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 5 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Three Hinds Administrators Take Part In MC College Conference

Mississippi Junior - Senior Conference held its annual meeting at Mississpp College, Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9, with the theme of the growing problem of educaion facilities and better utilization of existing ones.

Attending from Hinds were President G. M. McLendon; Dr. James Sparkman, Dean of Instruction; and Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women.

The conference was divided into three sections; two Monday and one Tuesday morning. Monday the main address was "The changing design of college buildings" by Gordon P. Nimnicht of Education Laboratories.

Nimnicht made three other addresses during the two day meeting. Monday afternoon he spoke on "Planning new facilities" to the presidents and business managers and on "Utilization of academic facilities," to deans and registrars. Following this, he talked with the student personnel officers on "New ideas in student housing."

Tuesday morning discussion was devoted to the transfer of credits from junior to senior colleges. The address was given by L. D. Fergerson, Dean of Mississippi State.

Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, stated that the purpose of the conferences was to co-ordinate the work of the junior and senior colleges of Mississippi.

He went on to say one of the primary concerns between the two groups was to keep informed about the transfer of credits between the two college levels. He noted that as a result of close co-ordination through conferences such as this, there has been little trouble in transfering work.

Presiding at the meeting was Ralph Noonkester, vice-president, Mississippi Association of Colleges.

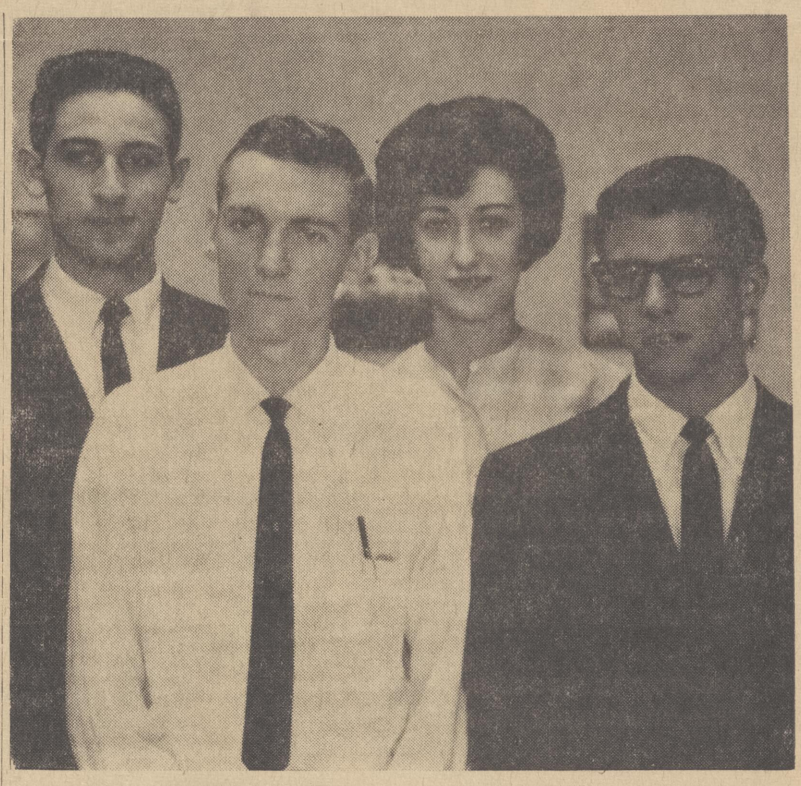
Campus Hosts MEA Classroom Teacher In Fall Convention

Between 50 and 75 classroom teachers met at Hinds Saturday for their annual district fall conference.

Representing Mississippi Education Association Districts VI and VII from Natchez through Yazoo County, the women gathered as prescribed by the MEA to disseminate information from an earlier state meeting of classroom teachers.

Dr. Sparkman represented Hinds at the opening session and welcomed the women to the campus. The conference meets at a different place each year.

Highlight of the conference was the two-hour panel discussion — "Good Schools Are My Responsibility." Panel members were Dr. James Sparkman, Dean of Instruction at Hinds; Mrs. Ann Hardy, Forest Hill High School; Hon. Joe Moss, representaive Hinds County; Mrs. W. C. McKey, Utica Parents Teachers Association; Supt. I. A. Newton, Tylertown schools; and Hugh M. McCall, manager of Sears Roebuck in Natchez.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — Elected last week were, from the left, George Tannous, president; Ralph Hemphill, vice president; Dottie Breakfield, secretary; and Jimmy Chandler, treasurer.

UNDER DISCUSSION

World Affairs Group Makes Plans To Initiate Anti-Communist Club

At the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday night a group discussion will be held on the probable effects of the Ole Miss case on the prestige of America abroad, President Ralph Hemphill announced.

In the business session, the club will consider entrance into the National Conference of International Relations Clubs and the possibility of holding dances at regular intervals such as the one held in the Recreation Hall of the Grill Thursday night.

Hemphill has suggested that funds procured in such a manner be used to establish an anti-communist discussion group on campus.

The group would be sponsored by "Freedom University of the Air" which is a non-profit organization maintained by private contributions.

Slides, films, and other materials would be received from that organization at cost. The objective of the group would be to instruct its members in the nature of communism and its designs upon the freedom of the Western World.

Bishop Beat By Tannous In Secondary

Banner-filled halls of the past two weeks are gradually returning to normal following the election of sophomore class officers. In the run-off Friday, George Tannous of Vicksburg defeated Walter Bishop, also of Vicksburg, 120-115.

Thursday's primary saw Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, elected vice president; Dottie Breakfield, Yazoo City, selected secretary; and Jimmy Chandler, Vicksburg, chosen treasurer.

Hemphill won his race widely with a total of 185 votes. Dottie Breakfield topped Patsy Roberts in the secretarial race, capturing 125 votes to 118.

Hilda Bullock and Joy Ferguson tied at 67, allowing Chandler an open lead of 123.

From a class of 391 sophomores, 257 voted in the first primary. In the run-off for president, voting spirit declined with only 235 voting.

Nominations for positions were made Monday, September 24, during the initial class meeting of the current session. A week of campaigning ensued before final speeches were made on Wednesday, October 3, during the general assembly.

Miss Joan Melton was selected class sponsor during the nomination period. She will serve with T. T. Beemon, who was appointed by the administration.

Ballot box was handled by Miss B. J. Frew, B.S.U. director, at the request of the sophomore class.

Suffrage Sufferers

Voting is becoming the most important right held by the American people today. The right to vote, won for us by the forefathers of our country, should be cherished as a golden freedom of Americanism. Without this right, we would live in a world of virtual dictatorship.

Yet in the recent election at Hinds, it was evident that this great privilege was not used by everyone. The sophomore class numbers 391. Only 257 votes were cast in the primary, and a mere 235 in the run-off.

Is this good? We say no.

We should take advantage of every right and privilege granted us. If we aren't good citizens now,we can't expect to be when we get out of college. We owe it to the ones who fought to give those rights. We owe it to ourselves. And most of all, we owe it to future generations.

Civilization depends on what we do today. If we fail, civilization fails. If we succeed, civilization succeeds.

We must train ourselves now. Everything we do is important. Important to us — and to the world.

—D. E.

'Council' Not Possessed

Don't make the mistake of calling the Presidents Council a President's Council. The word is punctuated correctly without an apostrophe and should always be spelled that way.

A defeatist attitude is sometimes evident when a student mentions the Presidents Council. Three out of four times that person is mentally misspelling the word.

Hinds students seem to think that this council belongs specifically to the president of our college and is just a way to rigidly direct campus activity while outwardly placing it in the hands of student leaders . . . just another way to get things done for the administration.

This is far from being true. A surprising fact to many is that President McLendon visits the council meetings when invited, to add his constructive ideas, or when he wishes to make an important announcement. Faculty sponsor of the group is actually Mr. Robert Mayo, administrative assistant.

Yet Mr. Mayo is not head of the organization, either. Directing the activities of the group is the president of the sophomore class, this year George Tannous.

The Presidents Council receives its name from the fact that it is made up of the presidents from every organization on campus, rather than that it belongs specifically to a certain president. This group directs activities for the entire student body.

Committee plans are being drawn up now by President Tannous, in an effort to formulate an early organization of activities. Part of these committees are serving directly toward the planning of Freshman Day activities, either on the Freshman Day Court or in activities and rules committees.

Mr. Mayo, who has sponsored the Presidents Council for two years, expresses his wishes on making this year's council the best ever. The group should strive to top the '61 council, which was directed last year by President David Yewell of Owensboro, Kentucky.

Announcements will be made tomorrow to organizational members. If someone asks you what the Presidents Council is, don't fail to tell them.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

'I Thank A Fool' Provides Starlet With Star Role

By LINDA BYRD

Very few people can steal a scene from Susan Hayward, but a bleached blonde named Diane Cilento can and does in **I Thank A Fool"** now playing at the Lamar Theatre in Jackson.

Not only does this green-eyed starlet steal a scene — she steals the entire show. Not since Lassie has there been such precision in gaining attraction.

The character Miss Cilento portrays, the vivacious young wife, obsessed with the past and half-loving, half-hating her husband and the present, is a "natural" for scene stealing.

Peter Finch, dynamic as always, plays the heavy who really isn't. His character, the long suffering tyrant of a husband, is appealing and thought provoking. Anything else about Mr. Finch's performance would have me listing superlatives by the dozens.

Miss Hayward is another matter. She gives her poorest performance to date. Her lines are said with blank expressions and no warmth penetrates the screen.

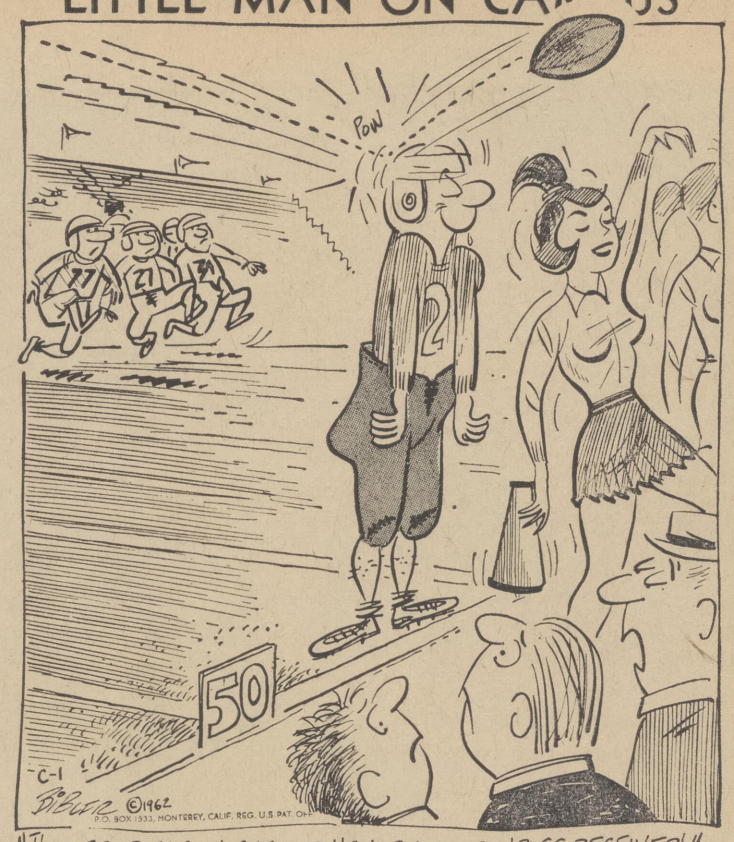
It is so unlike Miss Hayward to leave an audience cold and yet she does in this picture. Diane Cilento simply takes advantage of this and plays her part to the hilt, thus becoming the real female star.

As far as the plot is concerned **I Thank A Fool** reminds its audience of **Jane Eyre** but has much, much more than the Bronte novel. It is intriguing but not in the "who done it" sense, rather as "who's sick and who isn't?"

If you enjoy a movie that keeps its audience guessing and if you enjoy seeing a starlet turn into a star before you, then don't miss **I Thank A Fool.**

If you're hoping to see the real Susan Hayward, however, stay up and watch the late movie.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID THIS WASHES UP HENLEY UP AS A 'PASS RECEIVER!'"

CURRENT EVENTS

Coins Have Two Sides

By RALPH HEMPHILL

"We must go Fo'ward," to coin a phrase. This was the theme of the 1960 presidential elections. This is the theme of the New Frontier. This is the side of the coin we always hear about and always see. We never see the other side the dollar sign is on. We must be willing to accept it at face value, Kennedy's face.

The other side, the one we do not see, contains the cost of the New Frontier. Not only in dollars but in incentive, free enterprise, freedom of religion, and free medical care. We are always urged to go on to the greener other pasture.

Yes, the grass may be greener, in the other pasture, but how high is the water bill? Let's profile two actions by the Kennedy administration and see:

(1) Remember when the steel manufacturer tried to raise the price of steel so they could modernize their plants to be able to compete with the modern (U. S. taxpayer built) plants of Europe and Japan?

President Kennedy said this would cause inflation, because the steel unions had just signed a so-called non-inflationary contract with the steel companies.

Non-inflationary, at $3.80 an hour plus fringe benefits! The U. S. steel workers are the highest paid factory workers in the world, as a result of this and other past contracts.

The economic truth of the matter is that rising prices cause inflation like wet pavement causes rain. Rising prices are largely the result of rising wages.

(2) The Kennedy administration says it wants to help the elderly people in America. They say medicare, or foot-in-the-door socialized medicine, is the only way to do it.

Then the Kennedy Administration turns around and has a 12 billion dollar deficit, causing further inflation.

Who does inflation hurt the most? The people with fixed incomes. Who is the largest group of people with fixed incomes? The elderly people. The Kennedy administration sure has a "funny" way of helping people.

Now that we have seen both sides of the Kennedy coin, does it seem to have lost some of its luster and attractiveness? It's true steel prices didn't go up.

It's also true that there is not any steel plant modernization, on a scale that is needed, now in America. It's true, medicare was not passed. It is also true that inflation would have wiped out any benefits gained from it.

It's true a coin has two sides to it. It's true one side contains a picture of a president. It is also true that it is the other side of the coin that shows its value. George Washington was worth more to us than a nickle.

MANY STEPS FORWARD

Various Newspapers Show Progress Of Mississippi's Growing Colleges

By BETTYE SIMMONS

A flourish of exchange papers from Mississippi College publications have arrived in the public relations office with the end of September. From these papers we have gathered interesting tidbits for **Hindsonian** readers.

Mississippi State University has been invited to compete on the General Electric College Bowl on CBS television January 13. According to the **Reflector,** the department of Student Affairs has accepted the invitation to appear on the nationwide quiz show.

Mrs. Mildren Meacham, director of public relations at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, will conduct a five-minute daily newscast from the school over Radio Station WSAO in Senatobia.

Also from the **Ranger Rocket,** Northwest's newspaper, the familiar abbreviation NWJC has been changed to NMJC. Henry Rath, physical education instructor, stated, "Northwest is one word, so we decided to correct the error."

The **Chieftain,** Itawamba Junior College publication, reports approximately $25,000 has been spent on the school's rebuilding program now underway.

New electronic equipment, costing approximately $6,000 has been installed as an aid in the laboratory work in connection with the language department at Northeast Junior College.

First edition of **Clan-Call** revealed the "Belhaven of the Future." Seven buildings are scheduled to be built during the next few years, with a gymnasium at the top of the list.

Total enrollment at East Central Junior College in Decatur was announced in the **Tom-Tom.** Five hundred and one students registered, including 333 freshmen and 178 sophomores.

As Mississippi College freshmen moved into their third week of initiaton, they were allowed not to wear their Indian costumes for a day, but instead were forced to dress in suits and heels for classes.

Co-Lin Watchman became Mississippi's newest junior college newspaper with volume 1, number 1, on September 25. The **Watchman,** edited by Joanna Shaffer, will be published every other Tuesday. Several years have passed since Co-Lin sponsored a college publication.



GEORGE TANNOUS

Unnaturalized Citizen Endorsed For Natural Leadership Ability

By VICKY HAZZLERIGG

As the result of a tense runoff, George Tannous, Hinds sophomore, was elected president of the sophomore class and Presidents Council for the 1962-63 school year.

The election of George as student body president was another first for Hinds' campus. George is the first foreign-born, unnaturalized citizen who has obtained the highest student office.

George asked the advice of T. T. Beemon when he was nominated for class presidency. He was uncertain of any school rules pertaining to unnaturalized citizens holding school office, and was relieved indeed to find that "everyone has equal opportunities at Hinds."

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Tannous of Beshmezzeen, Lebanon, cheerfully announced the arrival of a baby boy on May 2, 1944, and proudly proclaimed him George Elias Tannous. He spent his life, until his trip to the United States, in his birthplace.

George's school life was that of an above-normal young man. Most of his time was spent "working for others." He was president of the Athletic Education Youth Organization for 3 years, chairman of the social committee at the YMCA, president of his high school senior class, a Boy Scout leader, and supervisor of the Sunday School at his church.

He also attended two summer sessions of leadership training at the American University in Beirut.

When George was 16 the Lebanon Consulate received a recommendation from John Bell Williams that George come to the United States and attend school. So in 1961 the big decision was made and George was on his way to America. "I couldn't believe it. I was excited because I was happy."

Upon his arrival in Vicksburg, where George's uncle lives, the plans were being completed for his college attendance. "I chose Hinds because it was recommended by Congressman John Bell Williams."

"In the U. S. I have been impressed most by the good people, especially the Southerners; they have hospitality almost like that of the people in my country. Everyone is so willing to help, friendly and cooperative."

George's hobbies include collecting stamps which number 40,000; swimming and diving and deer hunting. "The first time I went hunting here was for deer. In my country there are no seasons on hunting certain animals. I found the woods beautiful and fascinating, but I had no luck."

When George first came to Hinds he had no idea of being elected sophomore class president. He was friendly. "I wanted everyone to know me and I wanted to know everyone else."

What are his feelings about being president? "It's great. I am very thrilled and honored to be elected to the highest office a student can hold. I look forward for a successful, exciting year and hope that the spohomore class will be able to do something that will benefit themselves and the whole student body."

George's plans for the future provide for a medical career, either as a surgeon or a psychiatrist, but he doesn't know what college or university he will attend.

His feelings for America seem to be summed up in one sentence: "I am associated with the best group, or society, of people in the world."

Recruiter To Show 'Blue Angels' Film At Coming Chapel

Chief William T. Worthey, U. C. Navy Recruiter, Post Office Building, Jackson, Miss., will present a movie entitled **"The Navy's Blue Angels"** on Wednesday, October 17, at assembly.

The Navy's Blue Angels are a precision flying team that fly less than 10 feet apart at speeds well over 500 miles an hour. They demonstrate skills taught to all Naval Cadets during flight training.

Chief Worthey will be on campus each Friday from 10:00 until noon in the Grill, and will discuss military obligations with any interested student.

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HINDS HONEY—Dot Lyons, present Miss Pearl, endorses the Southerner's viewpoint as she takes advantage of the late-fall sun to fiddle with an unfurled Confederate flag mounted on a student's car in the current fashion.

DAILY RITUAL

Canterbury Club Votes To Raise Flag In Response To Editorial

Canterbury Club last week voted to raise and lower the campus American Flag each day, club president Albert Daduh announced.

Inspired by an editorial in a recent Hindsonian, the group readily agreed to assume the responsibility when the question was raised in the regular meeting last Monday.

Following the business meeting, the Episcopalian group discussed their beliefs on purgatory, with the Rev. James Butler presenting the church's doctrine on the subject and leading the discussion.

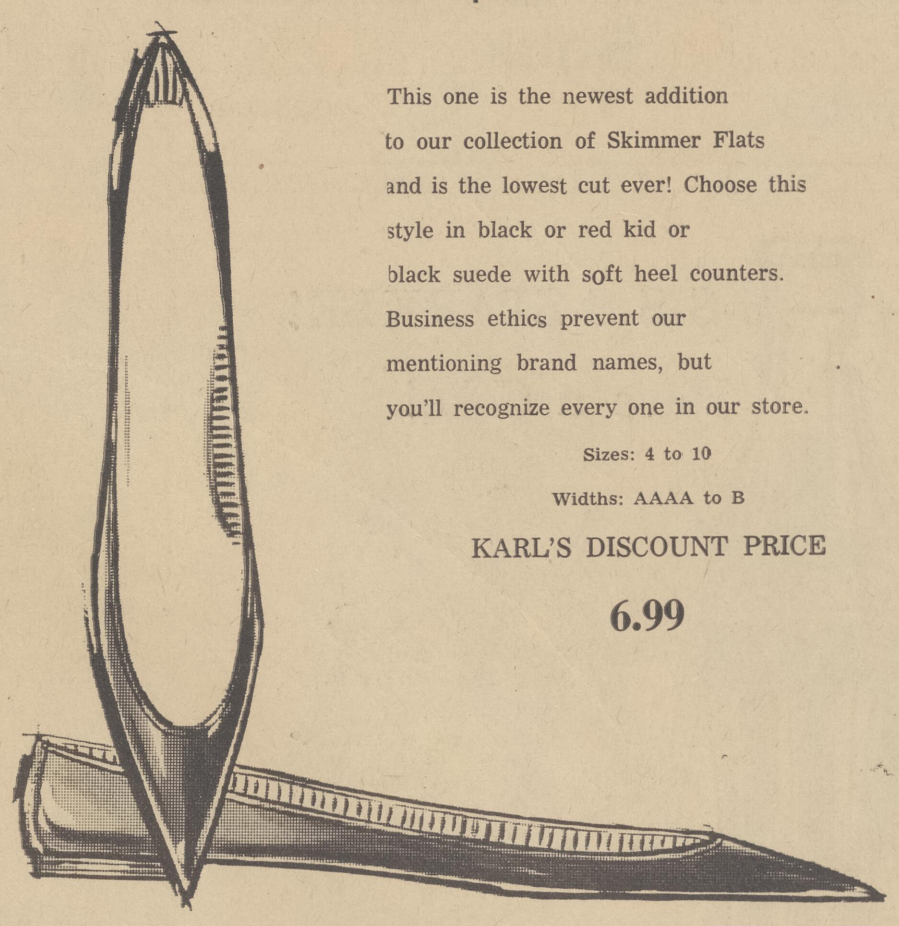
At the close of the meeting, the Rev. Butler asked everyone to observe the universal hour set aside by the Episcopal diocese for prayers for the officials of the United States.

Thursday at three o'clock in room 11 in the Administration building, the club will discus the subject of church architecture. President Daduh urged all members to attend.

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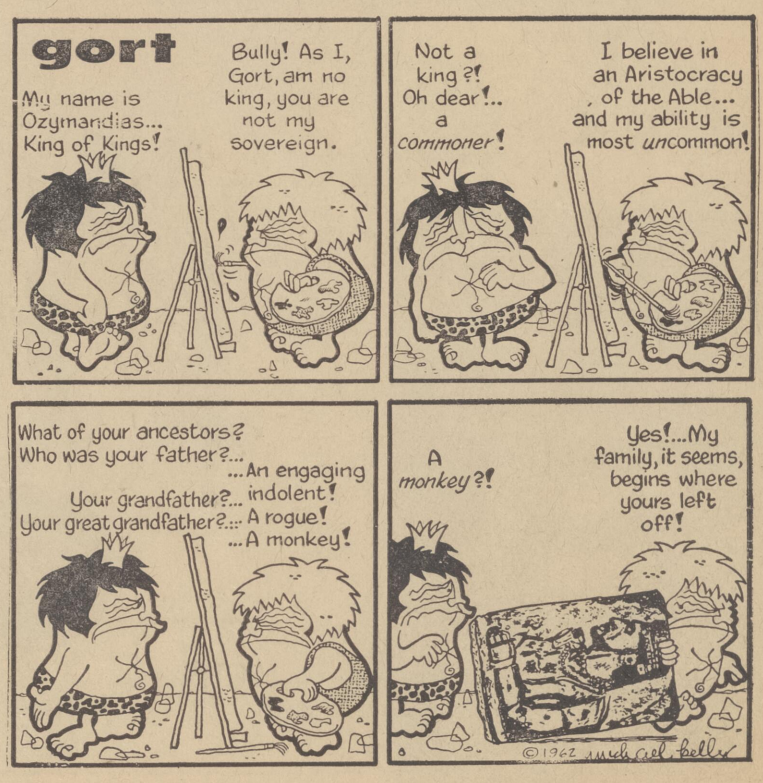
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Eagles Take Beating At Mississippi Delta; Open Date Scheduled For This Saturday

Hinds' Eagles were simply outrun, outpassed and outplayed at Mississippi Delta Junior College last Saturday.

Taking the low end of a 35-6 final score, the Eagles couldn't seem to find their way against the Trojans who were fired by a 3,000-plus homecoming crowd at Moorhead.

Twice the Deltans intercepted passes that led to scores, yet the Eagles continued throwing in an effort to come from behind. Quarterback Mike Vincent threw 40, but only connected 15.

On the ground the Eagles were even more helpless, gaining only 43 yards rushing in the first half and losing 10 in the second.

The high-stepping Trojans riding on the crest of victory tallied 507 yards total during the game with 327-yards on the ground and 108 in the air.

The Eagles were hampered by the loss of their big 231-pound fullback, Jimmy Dukes who is out with an injured foot.

Trojan offensive blocking was a big difference however. Taking a cue from the pros the Deltans had several blockers ahead and to the side of every ball carrier.

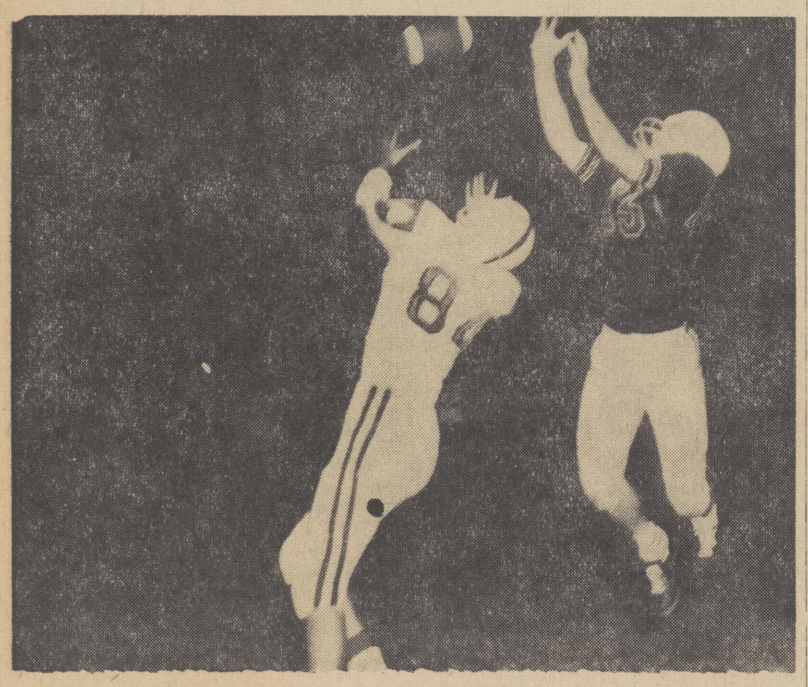
Only once did the Eagles hit paydirt. In the third quarter pass interference was called against the Trojans on their own 10-yard line. Two plays later end Jimmy Clark took a pass in the end zone from Vincent for the score. A fumble halted the point after a run attempt.

Sparked by quarterback John Garrison and halfback Randy Hodges the Delta crew moved the ball about the field with ease. Halfback Joe Dean Shannon was the aerial standout of the day grabbing three touchdown passes.

Garrison led the ground scoring with 71 and 61 yard runs, on both occasions weaving his way through a nest of Eagles wouldbe-tacklers before breaking into the open.

Hodges, playing his first game this season, proved himself an equally outstanding broken field runner. Taking pitch-outs from Garrison, he picked his way around the Hinds team members and gained on every play. Once he threw a 30-yard pass to Shannon.

Prior to season's start Hodges was involved in a freak lightning accident and was out for the first four games.



WAIT FOR ME — Eagle end Richard Stacy, number 84, and Trojan quarterback John Garrison, number 15, grapple for the ball in the late second quarter. Only 15 of 40 Eagle passes connected.

Pearl River Wildcats Schedule League Leading Copiah-Lincoln

Copiah-Lincoln's Wolves, undefeated in four starts, will meet mighty Pearl River next Saturday for the outstanding Junior College game of the week.

Last week the unbeaten squad knocked the Itawamba Indians for a loop in a 34-14 contest. Foe, Pearl River nipped Northwest 16-14.

In other action, Perkinston whipped cellar dwelling East Central 27-6 and Holmes dropped Jones 27-14. Holmes defeated Southwest 32-6.

This week East Central will travel to Holmes and Southwest will go to Jones. Itawamba treks to Perkinston while East Mississippi hosts Northwest. Mississippi Delta and Hinds are open.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
Copiah-Lincoln	4	0	0	89- 34
Perkinston	4	1	1	90- 67
Pearl River	4	1	0	90- 67
E. Mississippi	3	1	0	82- 34
Delta	3	2	0	139-105
Holmes	3	2	0	102- 98
Itawamba	2	3	0	88- 92
Hinds	1	3	1	56-129
Northwest	1	3	1	61- 72
Jones	1	3	0	70- 75
Southwest	1	4	0	38-105
East Central	0	4	0	26-112

Southside Takes Intramural Lead

Shangri-La and Southside dorm teams took honors last week in intramural football contests. They are sponsored by the Men's Recreational Association, the only men's intramural sports organization on campus.

Shangri-La defeated Eastside 19-6 and Southside defeated Central 25-6.

This weeks action sees Shangri-La facing Central Wednesday.

STANDINGS

	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Southside	2	0	45	12
Central	2	1	25	25
Shangri-La	1	2	25	38
Eastside	0	2	6	26

STATISTICS

	HINDS	DELTA
First Downs	8	18
Yards rushing	33	327
Yards passing	153	180
Yards total	186	507
Pass attempts	40	17
Passes completed	15	10
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	6	9
Yards penalized	60	85
Punts	7	2
Punting average	34.0	39.5

Score by quarters:

DELTA	7	14	14	0—35
HINDS	0	0	6	0— 6

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and
"ALL FALL DOWN"

● SUNDAY, OCT. 21st
"THE HUNS"

● THURSDAY, OCT. 25th



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● THURSDAY, OCT. 18th
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"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"

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Homecoming Court Election Set Monday

Nominations Start Today By Petition Of Hinds Students

Politics will again dominate the extra-curricular life of Hinds this week as the election of Homecoming Queen and her court are held. Nominations began this morning, and the final selection will be made October 22.

A faculty committee appointed by President George M. McLendon recently compiled and released the rules governing the selection of the queen and her maids.

The queen must be a sophomore. Candidates may be nominated by a petition of 20 names. Any student may initiate a petition which must be turned in to Miss Joan Melton, sophomore class sponsor, by 3:30 Friday, October 19.

Petitions must be signed by Hinds students only, and persons can sign only one petition for queen. The four leading candidates for queen will be queen and three sophomore maids.

Three freshman maids will be chosen by the same procedure as the queen. A person may sign only one petition for freshman maid, making it possible for a person to sign 2 petitions—one for a sophomore and one for a freshman.

Election will be held in the administration building Monday, October 22. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held Tuesday, October 23. Hours of the polls are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

In charge of election will be Miss Melton and sophomore class officers George Tannous, Ralph Hemphill and Jimmy Chandler.

Faculty committee is composed of Kent Prince, public relations director, William Oakes, recreation director, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, T. T. Beemon, sophomore class sponsor, A. L. Denton, freshman class sponsor, and Jim Morris, director of bands.

WESLEY CLUB TO FOSTER PROGRAM ON CHALK TALK

Guest speaker at the next Wesley Foundation meeting will be Kenneth Quinn, art instructor at Whiton Junior High in Jackson.

His subject will be "Chalk Talk," a talk given in connection with a religious picture done in chalk.

Wesley meets each Monday at 6:15 in the classroom of the girls gym.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 6 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962

Livestock Judging Team Captures Trophies



JUDGING TEAM WINNERS — Hinds' judging team which walked away from the Mississippi State Fair last week with top junior college honors display some of their trophies. The team is, from the left, Billy Banes, instructor; Charles Rogillio, John Blough, Jimmy Scott, Roger Sturdivant, Bernard King, and James McCaskill.

Banes Team Named Top Award Winner During State Fair

Hinds Junior College livestock judging team, competing in the Mississippi Junior College Judging Contest held last week at the State Fair in Jackson, captured fourteen trophies and won the award as the best overall judging team in the state.

The competition included the judging of beef cattle, swine, sheep and individual awards were given in each category as well as the team awards.

Leading the Hinds team to the overall championship was Jimmy Scott of Vicksburg. Scott won the overall individual judging award, the best beef-cattle judging award and first place in the Angus judging.

The Hinds team won first place in both beef-cattle and sheep judging, and also captured first place awards in shorthorn and hereford judging.

John Blough won first place in hog and hamster hogs while James McCaskill won first place trophies in sheep and homster sheep. Charlie Rogillio ranked superior in short horns at the annual judgng event.

Teams participating were Hinds, Itawamba, Northwest, East Central, East Mississippi, Northeast, Perkinston and Holmes. The winning Hinds team was led to victory by Billy Banes, Hinds agriculture instructor.

PRE-SEASON CONFERENCE

Forensic Squad Journeys To LSU Friday

Hinds Junior College debate squad will journey to Baton Rouge for the Louisiana State University Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference Friday, October 19. The topic under discussion will be: "To what extent should the non-communist nations of the world seek to achieve economic unity?"

The tourney will be divided into three rounds of discussion and two rounds of speeches advocating a phase of the topic under discussion.

Round one will be concerned with the definition of the terms of the question and a general background and history of the subject. Also under consideration will be the goals that such an economic union should have in mind if formed.

Round two, in format, will be in favor of the economic community. The topics under discussion will point up a need for the free world taking definite steps to unity.

At the same time, excluding the communist bloc countries, under-discussion will be such items as "is the free flow of trade essential to maximum efficiency in the use of labor and resources?"

The present restrictions on trade will also be taken up. In this category a few of the topics to be elaborated on are: "Are import duties widely used? What are the effects of restrictive practices upon national economics? Producers? And consumers?"

In round three, opponents views of the topic will be presented. This round will revolve around such obstacles as: "Would extensive unemployment occur of efficient industries were not protected by a tariff? Would currency differences be a severe handicap to achieving greater economic unity?"

The most exciting part of the conference to the participants will be the last portion dealing with advocacy speeches. In this session everyone attending the conference gives: first, a 7 minute speech favoring one section of the topic, and second, a 3 minute rebuttal to those speeches offering a different solution.

Discussion rounds and advocacy speaking will be judged by competent members of college speech departments. The coaches are not allowed to judge their own teams.

Members of the Hinds Debate Squad, coached by Mrs. Julia Todd, participating in the conference will be Carol Fortier, Dawn McNeil, Jayne Landis, Belva Watkins, Woody Maye, Jimmy Chandler, Woody Herring, and Ralph Hemphill.

Last year, in the 1962-63 debating season the Hinds squad attended a number of tournaments and built up a respectable reputation for itself by defeating such teams as L.S.U., Louisiana College, Alabama College, Seminary, University of Arkansas, and Vanderbilt.

The team culminated its season by winning the South Mississippi Debate Championship and the Mississippi State Junior College Championship.



NORTHSIDE ANNEX — Construction is moving the final opening date of the new girls' dormitory closer. The building will be reserved for sophomores.

Bus Will Be Sent To State's Annual Junior College Day

Annual Junior College Day and Engineers Day at Mississippi State University will be Saturday, October 27. A bus will be sent from Hinds to accomodate any interested students. Wallace Wall, Hinds instructor of mechanical drawing announced.

The bus will leave Raymond at 5:30 a.m., returning to the campus at approximately 7:30 p.m. the same day. Fifty cents transportation fee will be charged, and students must register for the trip in the president's foyer.

High School Day has been combined this year with Engineers Day, resulting in an elaborate program which will include tours of the various schools on campus. A large number of high school bands will participate in the half-time ceremonies along with the famous Maroon Band of Mississippi State.

Maroons host Memphis State University in the afternoon game. Visiting students, sponsors, and drivers will be guests of the University at the game.

Compromises Needed

Time is precious! Everything is moving fast. So fast, in fact, that not always can each task or duty be completed properly.

Often quality is sacrificed for speed. Products are turned out hurriedly, and the quality is not there. This method is becoming the symbol of the 20th Century.

Mass production and the assembly line have abetted this trend. People rush around in a frenzy trying to get their particular job done as quickly as possible. Speed is their aim. Quality comes second.

No one is unimportant. Each person has a part to play in the drama of daily life. Each person's actions throughout the day determines in some way what will happen.

Therefore it is of great importance that each of us perform our duties with much preciseness. Speed must not be the total objective. Quality must also be considered.

Doing the job to perfection is not always the answer. If Worker A takes all day to perform a task to perfection, while Worker B does the job in half a day to near perfection, Worker B should be valued more.

This is not wrong. Doing the job quickly is important. Striving for good also is necessary.

A compromise must be sought. But neither speed nor quality should be given the upper hand. Both are ultimately needed. Both are demanded by the modern world.

—D. E.

Little Shots Grow

Have you ever asked yourself, "What am I doing in college, just why did I come?" This is a question that most all freshmen ask themselves early in the academic year, usually after the first test.

The first semester is usually a time of adjustment to a new way of doing things. One of the first facts that is realized is that the first year in college is not a grade thirteen.

Another thing that must be reckoned with is, ironically —free time; that is, what to do with it. As a result of this there comes a time in nearly every freshman's life when he majors in "grillology." This is the easiest course on campus to take, and the hardest to drop. Some freshmen are successful in changing this major, while others major in one grill after another the rest of their lives.

Your high school days were filled with planned activities. Your college days will be filled only when you plan your activities.

This is undoutedly one of the main purposes of college; to teach you, or better still, let you teach yourself how to make decisions. A good decider is a good provider.

Life is full of trivialities. One must learn what is important in life and go after it. Each of us must decide this for ourselves. "The big shots are the little shots who kept shooting."

—R. H.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

JOE WHITE
Executive Editor

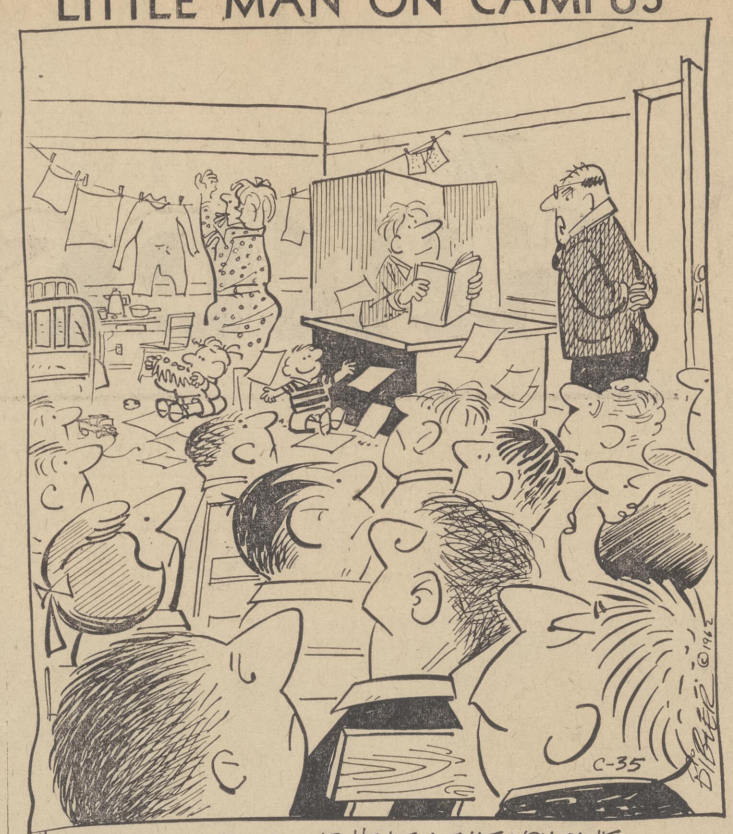
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A STORY IS GOING AROUND, HENLEY, THAT YOU CAN'T ADEQUATELY HOUSE YOUR FAMILY ON YOUR PRESENT SALARY."

CURRENT EVENTS

Quality Wanted, Not Quantity

By RALPH HEMPHILL

It happened in England, and it has been an obvious failure. It happened in a Canadian province and the doctors went on strike. It is happening in the United States. Government sponsored medical care is what the above three have in common.

" 'Medicare' for the aged" is what the proponents of such a system in the United States call their plan, as if the elderly people were not already receiving medical care. Since they are receiving medical care, the issue must be "is the present free enterprise system best," or is the proposed "government controlled plan best?"

Both plans possess assets and liabilities. If this analogy is followed further, it seems the best way lies in the plan with the most assets and the least liabilities.

Now, if the objective is to get to the core and truth of the matter it is indispensible that the concept which the practice of medicine is based upon is known. In one word, it must be quality and not quantity, as the government plan calls for.

Paying a doctor is not the same as paying a plumber. A house needs good care too, but the body has to have the best. There is a difference in a leaky valve in a heart and a sink. When a person inquires about a doctor he doesn't ask about the doctor's price list; instead, he asks whether the doctor is good or not.

In all due respect to the number of patients a physician may have, the emphasis is still placed on the quality of the treatment received. Albeit true, in some instances the doctor may make your bank account look sick while making you well, but the issue still is which do you value most, your health or your wealth.

Recent history proves that in countries where a person's wealth has been valued most (where socialized medicine exists) the people have wound-up without health or wealth. Under the present system the United States has health and wealth.

It all boils down to the point that free medical care is not free with the government running it. Also, it must be remembered that before the government can give us anything it must first take it away from us.

We now have free medical care, freedom to choose under the free enterprise-medical c a r e system. Our present system embraces two oaths: first, the Hippocratic oath of security in quality, and second, the constitutional oath of freedom of choice. The government plan embraces one oath: the destruction of the above two.

The conclusion may be drawn that doctors are gaining wealth off our health. This may be so, but, on the other hand, we are gaining health off their wealth. It has been said that health is the most priceless possession we own. If so, why give it to the government?

HINDS-IGHTS

Jackson Deserves Variety Of Shows And Film Houses

By LINDA BYRD

Since there was nothing showing at the Jackson theatres this weekend worth my attention and criticism, I intend to use these column inches to stand on my soap box and rave.

It infuriates me to think that Jackson, the capital city, a city that has so much vital interest in theatre and the arts, can be so absent minded as to have only two movie theatres.

The population of the ever growing Jackson demands an increase in movie houses. Not necessarily seating capacity, although that is important also, but mainly Jackson needs at least one more theatre for variety reasons.

The young people are especially affected by the situation. Since movies are 75% of their entertainment, it poses a problem on dates. If both movies are bad, where are the couples to go?

Of course this question holds no importance to the theatre owners, since they are confident of gaining a crowd—even on the worst of shows.

This over-confidence is the real thorn in my paw. My greatest revenge would be to see a brand spanking new theatre erected downtown—a theatre to compete with those who hold monopolies on Jacksonians' entertainment.

I am ashamed to say that Meridian, our somewhat smaller neighbor, sports three movie houses. Vicksburg has two but Jackson, ever progressing Jackson, still remains a "two film town."

Even the middle age group has been complaining about the lack of enough entertainment facilities — movie wise. As long as this lack remains movie producers will keep losing money and television gaining it.

Variety being the spice of life, Jackson movie theatres are becoming known as the "unseasoned two."

Perhaps a few dashes of fresh movies and new movie theatres will brighten up the capital city. Who knows, Jackson might even become the cinema center of the state.

Committees Activate Freshman Day Plans By Making Rules, Selections

By BETTYE SIMMONS

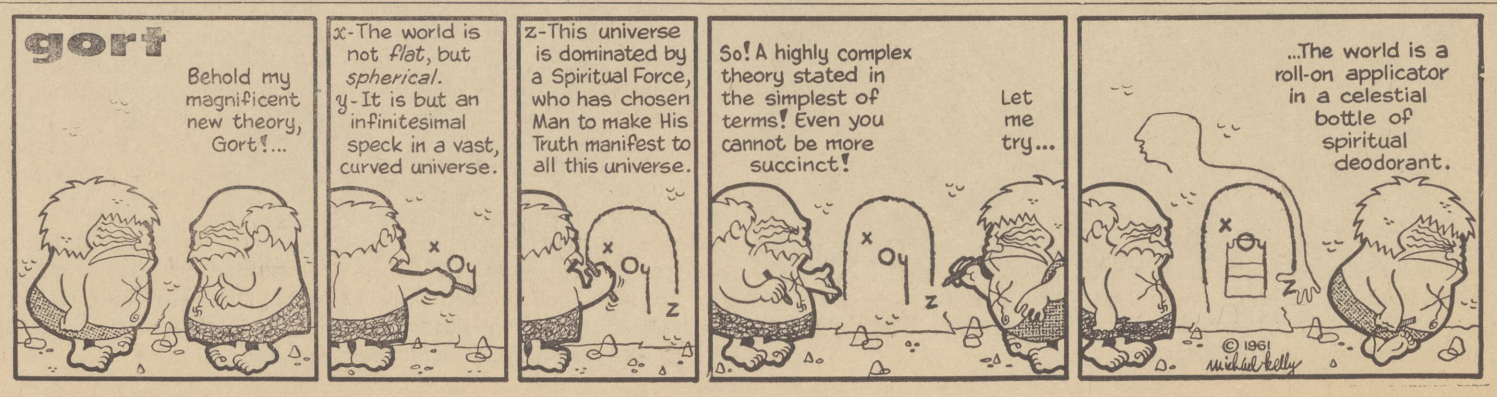
Frightened freshmen are beginning to cringe with the approaching of Freshman Day, set for October 24. Gloating sophomores are busy planning the horrors the day will hold.

Committee on rules, composed of Joe White, Richard Foster and Dottie Breakfield, released today 23 rules the underclassmen must observe.

Charles Dudley, Al Dahduh and Shelia Troyer are presently assigning freshmen to their sophomore sponsors. Each sophomore will probably be given two freshmen.

Another committee is planning Kangaroo Court where freshmen will be punished who fail to meet sophomore approval during the day's activities.

Members of the court committee are George Tannous, Mike Oliver, Joe White, Ralph Hemphill, Hilda Bullock, Boyd McPhail, Patsy Musselman, Jimmy Chandler and Ronnie Mollere.





PROUD HERITAGE — Built in 1857-59 entirely by a skilled slave labor crew, the Raymond Court House remains today one of the historic landmarks of the deep South. Records date back to 1822, containing interesting and often amusing wills and documents drawn up by Hinds County residents. The building also served as a hospital for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

Raymond Court House Built By Slave Labor Possesses Records, Lore, History

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"I will and bequeath Negro Boy Grandison to my sister Lucinda Lee . . ." This statement, filed in 1856 is one of the many fascinating fragments to be found in the history of Raymond's stately court house.

Oldest records indicate Raymond was founded some time before 1820, with the first court house being constructed about 1822. It was a simple frame building erected where the water tower stands today.

Built in 1857-59 by a skilled slave labor crew, the second Raymond court house was designed by the famous Weldon brothers who were also the builders of the old Vicksburg Court House.

Within five years, Raymond and the court house became victims of circumstances during the Civil War. The little town itself was unimportant—but it lay in the path of Grant's inland march to Vicksburg, an objective which was extremely important to the Union cause.

Following the Battle of Raymond on May 12, 1863, the court house was used as a hospital for confederate soldiers. Probably because the federals were stationed there, the court house records were saved, an unusual occurence during the burning-mad marches of the Union forces.

Reconstruction period brought the first and only Hinds County Negro sheriff. The Negroes were granted the right to vote and registered by marks—few, if any, could write.

In 1870 the county was divided into two separate judicial districts with court houses in both Raymond and Jackson. The division remains today in Hinds County, and in infrequent counties throughout the state.

A town so full of pre-war relics and landmarks would quite naturally have the tales and legends to accompany. Certainly the court house has its share.

One townsman recalled the halloween night a group of boys carried a mule up the stairs to the belfry. The town was awakened the next morning by the braying hinny, and the owner embarrassingly hastened to reclaim his mule.

The stile one must climb in order to enter the court yard carries an interesting note. It seems the cows and horses used to wander through the town, and the black rail fence and steps were erected to keep them out.

Gillespie Annex was added in 1949, and houses the county library, old jail, and numerous county offices. Probably the most alluring office is that of the chancery clerk. Engrossing files dating back to 1822 of wills, property deeds, divorces, and so on are kept there.

Wills generally began "In the name of God, Amen!" Since property was worth little more than $1.25 an acre, the most important item within the will was the bequeathing of slaves. An obviously wealthy gentleman in 1835 left to his five children seven slaves, named Chang, Mary, Violet, Robin, Washington, Gilbert and Joseph.

Another man left to his daughter a buggy, and to his son a horse. Within one sentence the cows, horses, slaves and bedroom furniture would be distributed.

Still another oddity—In the sometimes delicate, sometimes bold, scroll used to record happenings, Mississippi was often spelled Mipipippi. The courts of the early 1840's were rather active, recording as many as thirty decisions in one day.

But the court is still one more story, and the sleepy town of Raymond has an endless supply. And they have the people who remember—and care for their quaint past.

Sparkman Releases List Of 1962-1963 Department Heads

Department heads for the 1962-63 school session have been elected, according to Dr. James Sparkman, dean of instruction.

Serving as agriculture department head will be W. M. McKenzie; art, Mrs. Katherine A. Denton; science, F. J. Stephenson; business, Mrs. Maybelle Furness; education, Mike Rabalais; English, Mrs. Jim El Harris; and language, Miss Hilda Ree Davis.

Also, home economics, Mrs. Robbie Dukes; mathematics, Miss Lurline Stewart; music, Leslie Reeves; physical education and recreation, Joe Renfroe; reading, Miss Calvinia Switzer; social science, Tom Stricklin; speech and drama, Fred Brooks; and technical and vocational, Walter H. Gibbs.

CANTERBURY CLUB HOLDS TALK ON ARCHITECTURE, SETS NEXT MEET REPORT

Canterbury Club held its regular meeting Thursday with Robert Everett presiding in the absence of President Al Dahduh.

Rev. James Butler presented the program on Church Architecture.

In charge of flag raising this week will be Robert Everett.

Ann Strickland will report the summer Canterbury Conference at Rose Hill at the next meeting.

Catholics Ratify New Constitution In Monday Session

New constitution for the Newman Club was ratified with minor changes at Monday's regular meeting.

An amendment was proposed to chose a historian for the club. The historian would be required to keep a scrap book with newspaper clippings and pictures of club activities.

Because of the time taken for the constitution discussion, president Shelia Troyer called a special meeting for next Monday.

Dues were raised to one dollar per person. Deadline of two weeks was set for payment of dues.

Hi-Steppers Fill Schedule; Many Requests Pour In

"We have so many requests. We just have to turn some of them down," says Mrs. Alon Bee, director of Hinds Hi-Steppers. Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers performed for the Official Mississippi Women's Club yesterday, Oct. 16.

Next week the Band and Hi-Steppers will present a show based on a "rebel" theme at the convention of the Sons of the Confederates. Then on October 23, the two groups will journey to Biloxi for a performance at the meeting of the Misissippi Poultry Association.

At the first meeting of the season for the Official Mississippi Women's Club, the Band and Hi-Steppers performed "Go Mississippi." Hi-Steppers presented sheet music to the members of the club.

Mrs. Bee spoke on the Miss America Pageant, giving a day by day account of the thrilling events of the pageant. Mrs. Bee's surprise guest was the current Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Ann Carroll. "Charlie" graciously agreed to donate her time and talent to the program.

The Official Women's Club, which is composed of the wives of Mississippi's state officials, held their meeting on the Heidelberg Roof.

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Racy Rabalais Tell Tales Of Exciting Roamings During Active College Days

By LINDA BYRD

Their name is Rabalais and they have an orange clock.

At the stoke of 12 last night, she was washing dishes and he was grading papers. Many nights they grade papers together—for both are instructors at Hinds.

Married since May 26 of this year, Mike and Polly Rabalais are best known for their quality of being individuals as well as teachers.

To see them in downtown Jackson one would hardly suspect that they teach at all—much less teach college students. She doesn't have the short dumpy figure of our junior high gym instructors and he looks far from the stereotype of the reserved, proper, overly prim professor of ten years ago.

In fact ten years ago, Mr. Rabalais was 15 and Mrs. Rabalais only 13. During the ten year span from then till now, the two have enjoyed an active education as well as an active life.

Mrs. Rabalais was born in Aberdeen, Mississippi and delights in telling of the summer she graduated from high school. "I went to California and worked as a stenographer for an employment agency. It was because I had to sit at a desk eight hours a day, that I decided to become a gym instructor. I just couldn't sit for a long period of time, and still can't.

It seems that Mr. Rabalais likes to move about also. He is known as the ArkLaMiss teacher—having lived for a time in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The Pelican state is his love, however, and he hails from Marksville, 30 miles from Alexandria.

He graduated from Pineville High School in Arkansas and has the distinct memory of playing football against a rival high school team that had as its lead scorer, a young boy named Charlie Tollar, now playing with the Houston Oilers.

While Mrs. Rabalais, the then Polly Harrington, was being initiated as a freshman at Hinds, Mr. Rabalais was working toward his B.S. degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

To say Mike and Polly were popular in school with students and teachers alike would be a gross understatement. Their activities could fill many annuals. She was elected Miss Hinds Junior College, class officer, cheerleader, president of the Women's Recreational Association and was a member of Pi Tau Chi.

As she moved to further heights and received her B.S. degree from MSCW, "cajun land" played host to Mr. Rabalais, who gave his political aspirations a work-out by being elected president of the student body at Southwestern, vice-president of Blue Key, honor society, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He received his masters at University of Southern Mississippi.

Those students taking psychology courses under Mr. Rabalais have no doubt noticed how well he presents his subject. "I always wanted to be an attorney, but in college, changed to the counselling field."

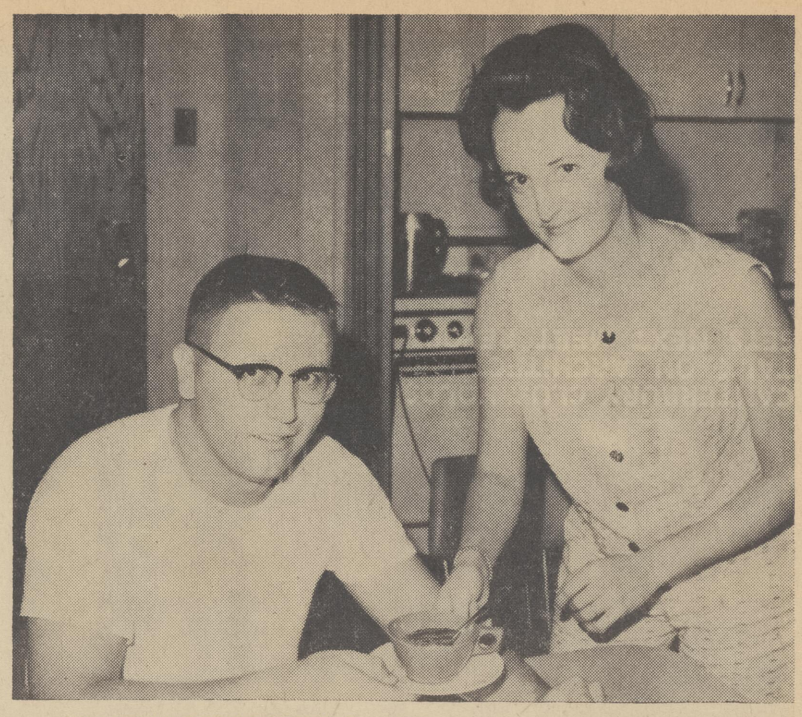
Mrs. Rabalais, remembering how hard chairs can be, never wavered from her desire to teach physical education. Both Polly and Mike Rabalais worked in and outside of college—she, mostly lifeguarding, in the summer, and he working in bowling alleys and representing the L&M tobacco company on the Southwestern campus.

"I would try to get the girls to change to L&M by showing them that the filter, when pressed against the sleeve of their blouse, would not leave a yellow mark like other cigarettes. Then I would say 'How do you think that yellow stain from your old cigarettes looks on your lips?"

Needless to say Mr. Rabalais is a great user of modern psychology. Mrs. Rabalais holds her own in the field of psychology also. If Mr. Rabalais loses a paper, even though she doesn't know where it is, or where to look for it, Mrs. Rabalais walks around the room, giving him moral support, until he finds it—then she sits down.

Sitting down was not easy this summer for Mike and Polly since they were kept quite busy attending summer school at Ole Miss. Mr. Rabalais was the recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship to the University for the summer institute in psychology, and Mrs. Rabalais accompanied him to work on her masters degree in physical education.

At Hinds Polly and Mike Rabalais are in complete agreement as to why they enjoy teaching college students. "It is the college atmosphere, the maturing of students that we enjoy and besides—our painting a clock orange isn't nearly as strange to a college student as it yould be to a high school student."



"LUZIANNE" LOVERS — Mr. Mike Rabalais, hailing from southern Louisiana, naturally enjoys a morning cup of strong black java. Mrs. Rabalais has acquired the knack of perfect coffee-making,and often sips the pre-dawn coffee along with him.

Stewart Gibbes In Head Position Of Westminster Club

Westminster Fellowship elected officers in its third meeting, Stewart Gibbes, president; Gerrye Sanford, vice-president; Katie Thompson, secretary; Elizabeth Seitz, treasurer; and Nancy Smith, Nona Goodwin, Ronnie Moore, Charles Nicholas and Eulalia Hallman council members.

Steve Sloop of Belhaven College gave the devotional. Meeting in the home of Reverend Norman Harper, the group was served ice cream by Mrs. Harper.

Westminster Fellowship meets each Monday night at 6:15, in room number one of the Music Building.

Boyd McPhail Represents Circle K At Business Session In Louisiana Meet

Boyd McPhail, Jackson sophomore and president of Hinds Circle K, attended a weekend business session of the Mississippi, Louisiana, and West Tennessee Districts of Circle K in Pineville, Louisiana, last week.

Leaving Friday, October 10, McPhail made the trip with two students representing Mississippi College, Don Locke, lieutenant governor of the district, and Jimmy Morrison, president of the Mississippi College Circle K.

All Circle K presidents of the district and their district officers planned the general convention in April, which will be held at Bossier City, Louisiana.

Registered students spent Friday night on the Louisiana College campus in Pineville, and met Saturday's sessions at the Kiwanis Lodge in Alexandria.

Representatives were guests of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club for lunch Saturday.

McPhail returned to the Hinds campus Saturday evening.

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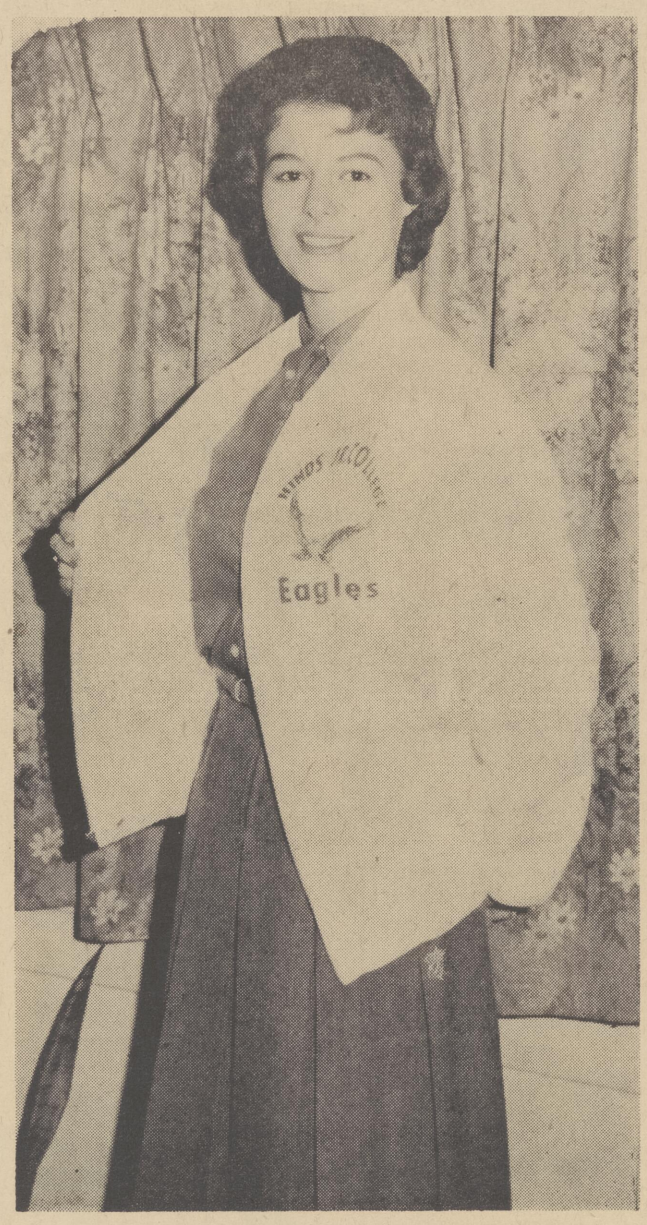
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Freshman Day Rules

(1) Dormitory freshmen should dress up by 6:30 as they are told to do.
(2) Sophomores will dress freshmen; however, if a freshman has no sophomore, he or she must wear his clothes inside out.
(3) All books must be carried in a pillow case.
(4) From 7:30-8:15 all freshmen must perform exercises in front of the cafeteria.
(5) Girls' hair must be starched.
(6) Clean up the campus every free minute.
(7) All freshmen must wear a name tag with name and home town enscribed on it.
(8) All meals must be eaten with a knife.
(9) All freshman boys and girls must obey their masters.
(10) Freshmen cannot stay in the dormitory at any time during Freshman Day.
(11) When sophomores yell "CHARGE," all freshmen must run at least five yards, then fall on the ground and imitate a Yankee dying.
(12) Each freshman must have 13 minnie balls (marbles) in a sock and be able to count them upon request of sophomores.
(13) Each freshman must know all the words to Dixie, the Alma Mater and "Go Mississippi" and be ready to SING at command by any sophomore.
(14) No freshman can cross the streets without the permission of a sophomore.
(15) Freshmen cannot walk on sidewalks.
(16) All freshmen must wear tennis shoes or shower shoes (flip flops).
(17) A freshman may not enter the cafeteria without permission of a sophomore.
(18) Freshmen must give a two (2) minute dissertation on "WHY THE SOUTH WON A MORAL VICTORY IN THE CIVIL WAR." (Must meet English 50 minimum essentials.)
(19) Freshmen are required to attend Kangaroo Court and participate in all other freshman activities.
(20) SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN MUST DRESS IN SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE for supper after Freshman Day activities.
(21) A freshmen may not be seated in the presence of a sophomore unless requested to sit.
(22) No smoking by any freshman.

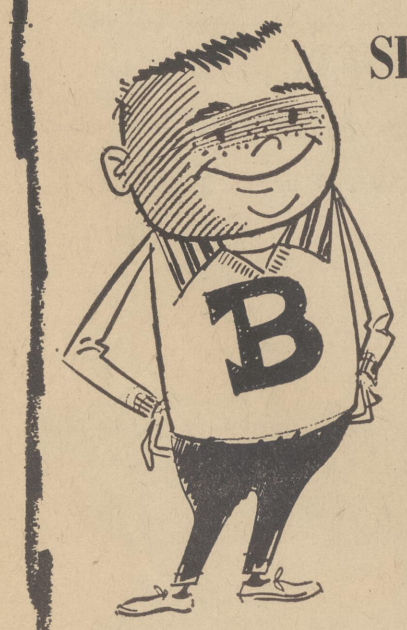
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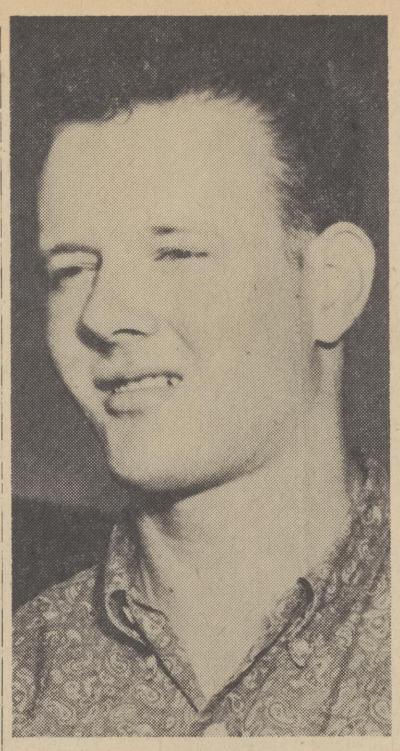
Engineering Group Meets To Discuss State Trip Friday

Engineering Club will hold its organizational meeting Friday, 2A period, in room one of the Administration Building, Miss Lurline Stewart announced.

Plans for the 1962-63 session will be made, and the group will discuss attending Engineers Day at Mississippi State University October 27.

The club, comprised of engineering, science, and math majors, hold discussions and lectures in an effort to stimulate interest in present day trends in scientific and industrial development.


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CLAY COOLEY

Varied Hinds Names Produce Dictionary Of Authors, Colors

By MIRIAM MAY

What's in a name? Letters, of course! But other than that, some names have meanings that otherwise could apply to just about anything but the person behind it.

Back in Medieval times, people took the names of their occupations and made them their own—regardless of what they meant or how they were spelled. A number of Butlers, Bakers, Farmers, Cooks, and one Carpenter on the Hinds campus suggest that somebody has kinfolks from way back.

Getting on the tastier side of things, there is Berry, Bean, Lemmon, and Bacon. And although there must be an East and a South somewhere, only North and West showed up at Hinds.

Among the things of nature, there are Woods, Hedges, a Hill, a Lane, Clay, a Rose, and Brooks filled with Reeds. Even various kinds of fields are represented, such as Barefield, Brasfield, and Breakfield.

Splashes of Whites and a dash of Green adds a little color to a dull group of Browns and Grays. It is also very nice to know that the names of Dickens, Hawthorne, and Fitzgerald will live on, continually reminding us of those great authors. The Chambers of a House are Kitchens, Hall, and Powder room.

The freshmen certainly aren't the bravest class in the Land with two Cowards among them. The sophomores are rich in might with Strong and Musselman.

In the miscellaneous category, you might find a Ring, a Monk, a Cannon, Cotton, and even a few Bells. Herring and Bass are the only two fish that have been caught.

In summing things up and getting down to the Price of things, Hinds isn't very well off financially with only three Dollars.

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Summer Job In Yellowstone Park Acquaints Cooley With 'Hoedags'

By BETTYE SIMMONS

While many Hinds students can lay claim to adventurous summers, few worked with "hoedags," ribes and blister rust.

Clay Cooley, sophomore from Jackson, became acquainted with the three terms, plus dozens more, while working at Yellowstone National Park this summer. He applied for the position through civil service after a friend suggested the job.

Stationed at Canyon Village, Wyoming, Clay, along with fifty other boys, lived in barracks in the early part of the summer. Later they lived in tents when working higher in the mountains.

The well-organized camp was run "much like a military camp," said Clay. "Our day began at 5:45 when the foreman came around, turning on the lights and saying, 'Roll out.' We had to sweep halls, clean the baths, eat breakfast and be ready to go in a short time."

The boys, whose ages ranged from 19 to 29, worked to rid the forest of ribes, which indirectly causes blister rust on white pine trees. The 9,000 acre area was subdivided into lots and lanes.

The "hodag," an instrument slightly resembling an ax was used to first detect the ribes, and then to dig it up. When the ribes was too thick, spray was used.

While learning the new type of work, the young men had to adjust to the climate. Most of the work was done at an altitude of 10,000 feet. According to Clay, the crew was constantly diminishing, "usually Southern boys not used to the altitude."

Several other Mississippians were also at Yellowstone. The girls outnumbered the boys and Clay said the Mississippi girls were the "prettiest girls there."

The food was typically military with "no Southern dishes, no black-eyed peas."

In addition to the good pay ($2.07 per hour), Clay enjoyed the opportunity of viewing the country around Yellowstone. During free time he made trips into Idaho, Utah, and Montana.

"Actually, I spent most of my free time fishing in the park. It was tremendous. It sounds unbelievable, but I once caught 44 fish in less than an hour."

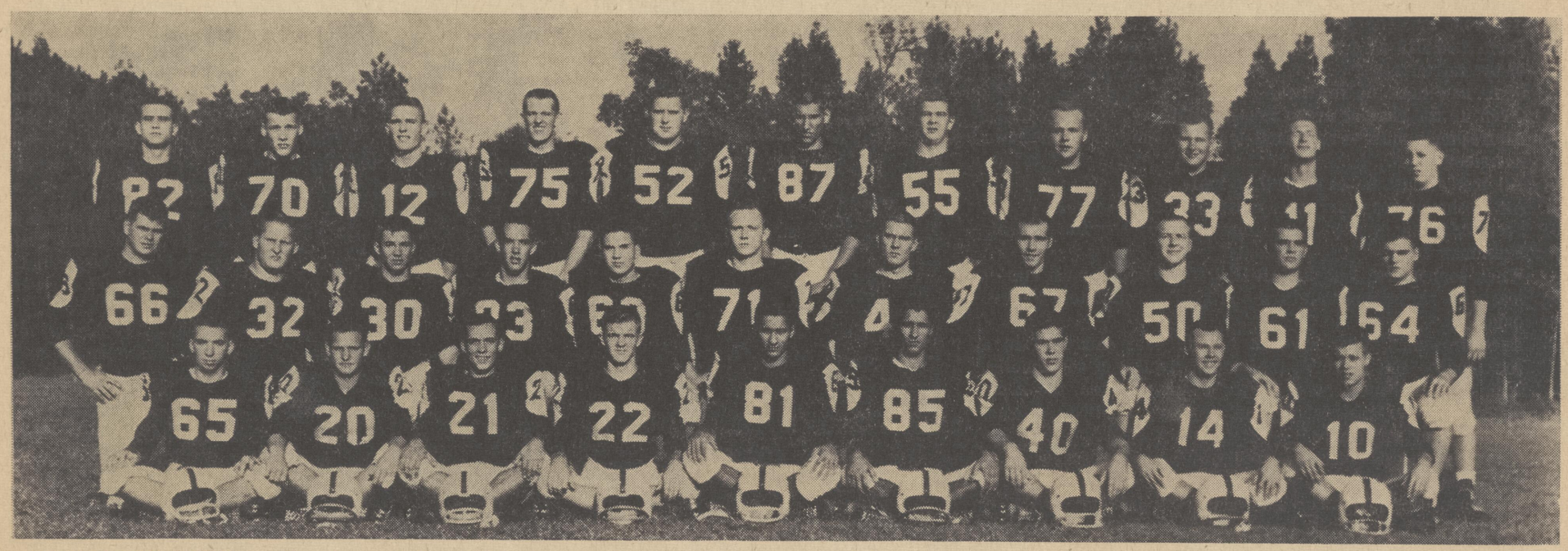
But now it's time to put away the tackle box and return to the school grind. Clay, who is interested in "everything and nothing" plans to continue his education at either Millsaps or Southern.

And what about next summer? "I don't know—I enjoyed it—The pay was good—I'll probably go back."



YOU LUCKY DOG — Registered Pekingese pup known as "Phoo-Phoo" cuddles contentedly in the arms of bubbling Bobbie Jean Kitchens. The vivacious 18-year-old Jackson Central graduate pleases people regularly with Hi-Stepper appearances and extraordinary charm. Certainly the pet seems pleased with this Hinds Honey, but then who wouldn't be?

Thursday Contest Highlights Sports Action



EAGLE GRIDDERS — Members of the 1962 edition of the Hinds' Eagle football team are set for action when the East Mississippi Lions invade Raymond tomorrow night. The squad, under the direction of Head Coach Joe Renfroe and assistant Ivan Rosamond, has undergone intensive practice during the past two weeks in preparation for the contest.

East Mississippi Squadron Invades Tomorrow Night

Back in Raymond tomorrow after three weeks away and an open date last week, Hinds Junior College Eagles are digging in for the mid-week invasion of the high scoring East Mississippi Lions.

Eagle coach, Joe Renfroe, encouraged by the bristled spirits of his Hinds crew, spent last week's breather in hard contact drills and sweat sessions.

Most of the injured Eagles, crippled earlier in the season, are well on their way to recovery, Renfroe said. Only powerful 235-pound fullback Jimmy Dukes may not be back in action. His sprained arch kept him out of the Delta game two weeks ago and could possibly keep him sidelined the rest of the season.

Richard Stacy, end, who figured heavily in Hinds passing offense this season, has been bent under a bruised shoulder, and Joe Patterson, another strong fullback is nearly recovered from a sprained ankle. Both should play key roles in Thursday's action.

Last year the big Lion team took second place in the junior college conference, and is pushing its way into the same position again this year. At present Coach Bob Sullivan's boys are tied in the number two slot with the Perkinston powerhouse, four wins and one loss each.

Last week the Lions dumped a strong Northwest team 34-14, insuring their foothold on the second position. A win against Hinds would make it even more certain.

Sullivan will be depending on his versatile running-passing offense which clicked so well against Northwest. Defensively he will be counting on strong secondary such as Allen Bruton whose defensive play against Northwest's passing attack last week ended in a spectacular interception.

Especially since Hinds has thrown over a hundred passes this season, 40 of them in their last contest.

In the Eagle-Lion series, Hinds has easily dominated—scoring 361 points to the Lions 167. Of the 19 games, Hinds has won 12, East Mississippi 5, and only one ended in a tie.

Shangri-La Upsets Southside Gridders In Intramural Play

Despite a 14-13 upset by Shangri-La Tuesday, Southside held to a part of first place in men's intramurals this week. They are tied with Central for the top spot, each having one loss and three wins.

Last Friday Southside took a firm step toward holding to their leading position by dropping Eastside 28-6, and Shangri-La fell to second place Central 13-12.

In spite of the Tuesday upset, Shangri-La remains in third place and Eastside is still dragging the rear.

	W	L	TF-PA
Southside	3	1	86-32
Central	3	1	38-37
Shangri-La	2	3	51-64
Eastside	0	3	12-54

Undefeated Co-Lin Wolves Rank First In Junior College Standings

By defeating powerful Pearl River 25-14 last Saturday, Copiah-Lincoln served notice that they expect to be crowned king of the Mississippi Junior College grid circuit.

Sending the Wildcats from second to fourth place in the standings, the Wolves now hold a solid grip on the top slot with five wins and no losses. However, this week they meet third place Delta, and next week second place Perkinston. On November 3 they meet next-ranked Holmes.

East Mississippi, in a second place tie with Perk, managed a 34-14 win over Northwest last week. Holmes downed consistent loser East Central 13-7, and Jones won an easy 35-12 victory over Southwest.

Perkinston, Hinds, and Delta rested last week, but will venture forth this week during a full slate of six scheduled games in the conference.

Thursday, Copiah-Lincoln will travel to Misissippi Delta, and East Central will journey to Southwest. Hinds hosts second-place East Mississippi the same night.

Saturday Pearl River will meet Holmes at Poplarville, and Itawamba will go to Perkinston. Jones travels to Senatobia for a meeting with Northwest.

Favorites in the Thursday contests will be Co-Lin, Southwest, and East Mississippi. Perkinston, Jones, and Pearl River are favored in the Saturday battles.

WAA Stages Girls Volleyball Tourney

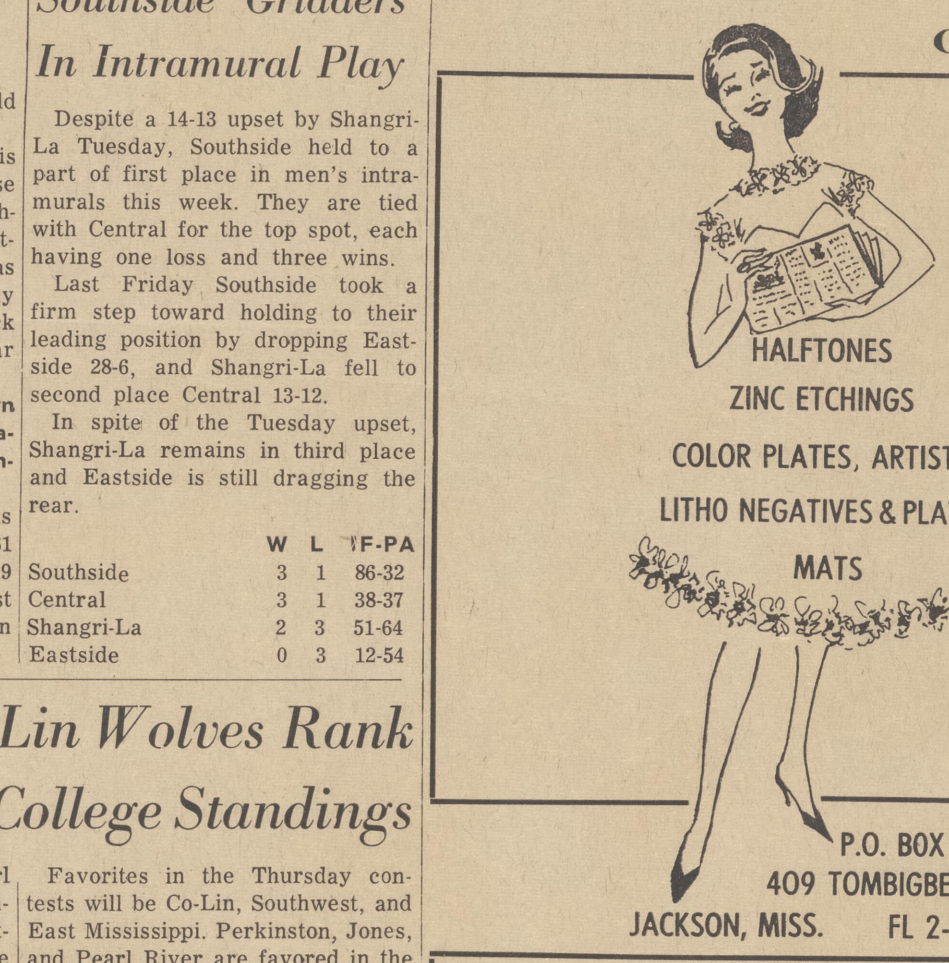
Patsy Robert's team defeated Jane O'Neal's team Thursday night in the WAA volleyball tournament.

No game will be played Thursday night of this week because of the football game, Polly Rabalais announced.

The last round of the tournament will be played next Tuesday night, October 23, between Frances Pickett's team and Patsy Roberts' team.

Standings in the volleyball tournament are as follows:

	W	L
Patsy Robert's Team	2	0
Gerry Sanford's Team	1	1
Frances Pickett's Team	1	1
Jane O'Neal's Team	0	2



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STUDENTS REACT TO CUBA

PAGE 4

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

EAGLES PLAY AT LAUREL SATURDAY

PAGE 6

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 7 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

Bullock, Six Maids Reign At Homecoming



IN FULL SCHEDULE — Hinds Hi-Steppers began budgeting their time as the parade and show season stacked on top of regular football appearances. Already scheduled are the Red Carpet Bowl parade and halftime in Vicksburg, Christmas parades in Columbus and other Mississippi cities, stage band shows in Jackson and New Orleans, all in addition to halftime shows at all Hinds remaining football games. Out front in this photo are Marianne Strube and Sharon Bearden. Photo and separation by Claude Sutherland.

Completed Plans For Event Include Tours, Observatory Grand Opening

Reigning as Homecoming Queen when festivities begin next week will be Hilda Bullock, Jackson sophomore. Hilda was chosen from a field of 17 girls in Monday's election.

Sophomore maids chosen are Sharon Bearden, Port Gibson; Annis Bell, Jackson; and Sandra Jabour, Vicksburg.

Freshmen maids selected in a special election Tuesday are Kaye Bullock, Jackson; Carmen Cotton, Florence; and Bobbye Jean Kitchens, Jackson.

Homecoming gets underway Thursday, November 1, with the Lendon Players production, "Mother Is A Freshman." On Friday evening a campus party has been planned for the many students expected to remain on campus for Saturday's activities.

Highlighting the Saturday program will be official opening of the new science observatory. Visitors will be allowed to view the stars and planets through the new 12-inch reflector telescope at convenient hours both day and night.

Informal tours of the campus and coffee hours in the home economics lounge will fill the afternoon agenda. Following annual alumni dinner in the Hinds cafeteria, a talent program will be presented in the college auditorium.

The crowning of Queen Hilda Bullock will proceed the Itawamba-Eagle football clash scheduled for eight. Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers will present the pre-game ceremonies.

Immediately following the game a reception for the court and a dance will be held in the air-conditioned girls physical education building.

Pictures For Annual Scheduled By Editor

Belva Watkins, **Eagle** yearbook editor, announced today that student pictures will be taken November 8 on the auditorium stage. This is the only day that individual photographs for the yearbook will be taken.

According to Belva, "students must wear dark coats and ties or dark blouses and sweaters. No one will be admitted unless he or she is properly attired."

Belva stressed that only one day will be designated for picture taking. Students who do not attend will not have their pictures in the 1962-63 **Eagle.**

This date, a month later than that of last year, was chosen so that boys' hair would have time to partially grow out, Belva said.

Six prints each of two different poses will be allowed. Price has been set at $1.04 per student, which will be paid at the time the pictures are taken.

Howard O. Pippen Studios, Jackson, has been selected to make the portraits. Pippen Studios is noted nationally for quality workmanship in the photographic field.

Stennis To Speak At Bureau Supper On Hinds Campus

Senator John Stennis will be featured speaker at the annual Hinds County Farm Bureau Harvest Supper Tuesday, October 30, in the Hinds cafeteria.

President of the organization, Jack Treloar, Hinds instructor, announced that most of the 950 Bureau members are expected to attend the meeting, which is traditionally the most important event of the year for the organization.

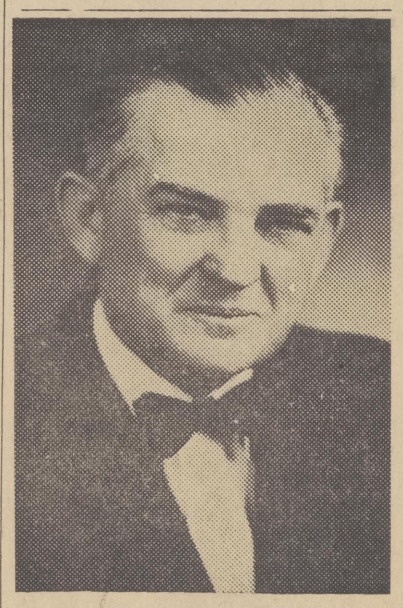
In addition to Senator Stennis, special guests will be winners in the West Central District of the Mississippi Farm Bureau. They will entertain during the program.

Included will be Miss Kathy Kilby, district Farm Bureau queen and Miss Ann Stephenson, district winner in the talent division, both Hinds students; and a vocal quartet composed of Mrs. J. L. Reeves, Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mrs. James Liddell, and Mrs. H. J. Mashburn, Jr.

Senator Stennis is expected to speak on recent developments in farm legislation. He is nationally recognized as the champion of the small farmer and as the leading sponsor of agriculture and forestry research.

Earlier this year he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree by the University of Wyoming in recognition of his leadership in forestry research.

He has worked tirelessly in behalf of agriculture, forestry, health and education, and the development of rivers and harbors.



SEN. JOHN STENNIS

FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

Hindsonian Receives High Rating From Associated Collegiate Press

Hindsonian has been awarded First Class Honor rating in a national contest of junior college papers for the fourth straight year, Kent Prince, public relations director and **Hindsonian** advisor, announced.

The award, given for "excellent" work during the second semester last year, was presented to only eight other papers in the country during this grading by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Commenting on the **Hindsonian** in general, the judges praised the paper as "consistently above average." In particular, they singled out the creativeness of the staff as "superb work," and cited photography as "excellent."

Joe White of Mendenhall, co-editor of the **Hindsonian** last year is editor again this year. He is also president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Gwen Canoy of Magee, White's co-editor on the award winner, is now at Mississippi State College for Women. Associate editors were Sallie Baker of Miami, Florida, and Linda Byrd of Jackson.

Sponsor of the honored **Hindsonian,** Pat D. Smith, is now head of University News Service at the University of Mississippi.

The contest, widely recognized as one of the tightest collegiate newspaper rating services, is extensively known for its service to universities and senior colleges.

Five Students To Attend Annual Autumn Confab Of JC Press Association

Five Hinds students will attend the annual fall workshop of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association October 26, and 27 at Southwest Mississippi Junior College at Summit.

Delegates to the conference will be Joe White, editor of the **Hindsonian;** Bettye Simmons, associate editor; Wayvene McGrew, literary critic; Danny Evans, editorial writer and Jim Toombs, news editor.

Kent Prince, public relations director and sponsor of the **Hindsonian** will accompany the group as faculty advisor.

Hinds Represented At Education Meet

President George M. McLendon, Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant, and Dr. James Sparkman, dean of instruction, represented Hinds at a meeting of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators yesterday in Jackson.

Meeting at the Hotel Heidelberg, the one-day program followed the theme of "Uniting Educational Leadership in Mississippi."

General sessions and sectional meetings were conducted throughout the day. An appearance by Governor Ross Barnett highlighted the morning's program. He spoke on Mississippi's Industrial Program.

Other speakers were Dr. Kenneth Brown, specialist in mathematics, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Progress in Mathematics and its Implication for the Schools," Dr. J. C. Wright, who spoke on "Proposal for Up-Grading the Superintendency."

The feature of the final session was an address by Tom Bailey, Florida State Superintendent of Education. Mr. Bailey, widely known as a fine speaker, was introduced by state superintendent J. M. Tubb.

Tonight Decides Future

Not to remain in a singular, didactic vein, some comment must be made on an important, though irregular, program taking place on campus tonight.

The faculty and administrative committees have been thoroughly patient and understanding with the student representatives who petitioned for the social occasion.

The idea for this program originated in the student body, initially in a sophomore class meeting. The petitioning students recognized that a major let-down is felt by all after the Freshman Day activities, dressing in semi-formal attire for the evening meal and then returning to the dormitories.

These students expressed a desire for a social occasion to follow up the light-hearted day. A cross-sectional interest interview was plotted throughout the student body and faculty members. We can now enjoy the results of complete student-faculty cooperative relations.

A satisfactory arrangement was worked out. Thus we are able to obtain an extended hour program, which will last until nine o'clock.

Realizing that it is highly irregular to hold such an affair in the middle of the week and especially at the later hour, some basic restrictions must be observed by participating students.

It is unnecessary to elaborate on these restrictions. They simply follow campus rules, which must be doubly respected at this time. The event is for HINDS STUDENTS ONLY. Most rules will be executed by student assistants.

If we don't respect these obligations to our college now, we never will. It is clearly discerned that an infraction of the rules now will eliminate any further week-day social action by the student body.

The program is given as a grievance-apology to the freshman from the sophomores who have harrassed and heckled them most of today.

Remember the dignity of the occasion, and act your best. What you do tonight will determine future action on the part of the incoming Hinds students.

—J. W.

Do We Care?

What makes school spirit? What makes a school seem alive and full of vigor? Whose responsibility is it to make a school what it is?

We need to ask ourselves these questions right now. We need to find their answers. And we ought to heed these answers to help make Hinds a better school.

School spirit at present is not high. In fact, it seems to be quite low. We just are not backing our school properly.

Hinds students are not talking up their school. We are not attending football games, club meetings, or dances. We do not participate in extra-curricular activities. We do not buy school pennants, sweatshirts, or notebooks.

We are actually neglecting Hinds Junior College. We are acting as though we don't care. Do we?

—D. E.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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Executive Editor

BETTYE SIMMONS, Associate Editor
LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

SPORTS EDITOR — Jim Bonney
EXCHANGE EDITOR — Albert Dahduh
PHOTO EDITOR — Robert Pickenpaugh
NEWS EDITORS — Rodger Owenby Jim Toombs, Ralph Hemphill
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS — Mirian May, Belva Watkins, Vaughn Varnado, Scottye Troyer, Dannie Evans, Vicky Hazzlerigg, Klaire Parker.

FACULTY ADVISOR—Kent Prince

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HINDS-IGHTS

Depression Hits Hinds Campus; Students Change

By LINDA BYRD

Dear depressed Reader,

The time has come for you and me to have a little talk.

We have lots in common and therefore have a common ground on which to converse. We both attend college, a junior college, and we're both interested in getting an education.

I've tried to analyze myself in order to understand you. We're a lot alike you know. We try to further our knowledge by coming here, and so we are partners in the learning process.

I can't believe you are one of those individuals who is attending college just to be going, or escaping the draft, or waiting just for that gold band. I like to think of you as a part of this campus—an important part. The others I mentioned aren't parts of this or any other college campus—they're simply fixtures.

You, however, you are a unit of the whole. You fit into place and like it. Sometimes, though, like now when we're in the seventh week of school, depression sets in and you change. Why? I don't know. I only know how.

In the early stages of this disease called depression, a slight change occurs in your makeup. Homework becomes harder to produce, teaching boring and friends friends seem childish.

The late stage produces an even more drastic change. You become a mass of irritability, homework is cursed as a necessary evil, classes are unbearable and your friends—well, you lose some of them in this stage.

Though you might not agree at the moment, depression does end. It usually tapers off at the end of the eighth week of school, just in time for you to start studying for nine week exams.

Since we don't know the exact reason for its beginning, neither can we pinpoint its ending. Perhaps because of exams we are busier than ever and therefore too busy to worry about ourselves. Maybe, however, when there is a slag in our existence, time plants the need of self-pity in our minds and depression results.

But then, there's always tomorrow.

I can't tell you if your tomorrows will hold ebbs of depression and heights of enjoyment for you decide your own days, not me.

I simply want to let you know that depression doesn't strike only you. It doesn't single out one person and pounce upon him. It can hit several, thousands, and nations at one time and yet we all consider it an individual tragedy.

Perhaps one of those friends you lost in the second stage of depressed too—ever thing of that?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT YOU GOT A 'D-' ON THIS PAPER! YOU SHOULDN'T DROP AS LONG AS YOU'RE SHOWING IMPROVEMENT."

CURRENT EVENTS

Jaw-Jaw Same As War-War

By RALPH HEMPHILL

There have been two recent statements by members of the present administration in Washington, that if they are not jokes, show a dangerous and naive trend in our national policy. The first was made by the President himself, and the second by the Attorney General, and later reiterated by the President at a news conference.

The first statement, made by President Kennedy at a news conference, concerned negotiations over Berlin. He used the unoriginal statement, "It is better to jaw-jaw than to war-war." This shows naivette in that jaw-jaw to the Communists is war-war.

Today, this is their primary method of attack, talk. If the above statement has been our attitude, then no wonder the Communists leaders have been able to talk us out of most of their present day possessions.

Our foreign policy is out of line with reality. Such an approach with the Communists at the negotiating table is the same as Ole Miss and Kentucky scheduling a football game, and Ole Miss not showing up for it.

This is not to say we should lower ourselves to their level, but it is to say, at least have a practical and knowledgable attitude as to the objectives of our opponents.

Great Britain had to learn the same thing when she took the predominant world power had to realize that it couldn't rely just on principles, and depend on others to look out after its interests. This is naive.

The second statement, first said by Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, and repeated by the President at a news conference was, "Today, there is no internal threat of Communism in the United States."

This statement may explain why Robert Kennedy has not prosecuted the Communists for not registering as agents of a foreign power, as they were supposed to under a recent law passed by Congress. The Attorney General does have plans for prosecuting the Ole Miss rioters though. Does this mean that Mississippi is a greater threat to the United States Government than the Soviet Union?

Probably, a more pertinent example of the naivete of this statement was the San Francisco riots in 1960 against the un-American Activities Committee investigation of Communist activity on the west coast. (There is a documented film on these riots known as "Operation Abolition.")

This film and evidence proves that the riots were caused, started, and led by professional agitators of the Communist party. Yet, there wasn't any prosecution of these instigators by the Attorney General.

The point is, people have said, "It couldn't happen here." It did happen in San Francisco. Does the Kremlin, 6,000 miles away, have more influence in San Francisco than Washington, D.C., 2000 miles away?

If the Communists can stir up resentment against an American Government committee, then they can stir up resentment against the American Government. Does this sound as if there isn't an internal threat of Communism in the United States today?

"Power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely," said Lord Achton. Has power corrupted our leaders common sense? If that is not the case, then our leaders either do not know that the threat exists (which is doubtful), or they are naive to the facts.



Perfectly Natural, Naturally Perfect
Miss Mississippi Enchants All Natures

By BETTYE SIMMONS

To borrow a phrase—"Once in love with Charlie, always in love with Charlie." And takes less than two sweet-Southern utterances and one spontaneous smile for one to lose his heart to Miss Charlotte Ann Carroll, Miss Mississippi of 1962-63.

We found this to be keenly true when we met Charlie, who was visiting in the home of Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi Stepper director and official chaperone for the past four Miss Mississippis.

Mrs. Bee and Miss Carroll had met some time ago when both the Hi-Steppers and Charlie appeared at a Junior Chamber of Commerce district meeting.

Their second meeting came after Charlie, officially Miss Eupora, captured the Miss Mississippi title in Vicksburg on August 4.

Said Mrs. Bee of Charlie, "I think she is one of the finest girls I have ever had the pleasure of working and traveling with."

Charlie countered with this exchange of praise, "Mrs. Bee is a wonderful, wonderful person."

Of the numerous articles written about Charlie, not one has failed to express marvel at her naturalness, lack of sophistication, her All-American manner.

These merits, as well as her rollicking impersonation of Popeye's girl, the long-loved Olive Oyl, won for her both the judges' and the people's approval in Vicksburg.

Charlie charmed the Atlantic City audience also, winning first night talent honors and a slot among the ten finalists. "She might not have brought back the crown, but she didn't lose the Miss America contest," beamed Mrs. Bee.

Incidentally, on the Saturday afternoon preceding the final judging, Miss Mississippi was ranked second in the annual press poll.

A sophomore at Delta State College, the 19-year-old fireball is a physical education major. Three times All-State basketball guard, Charlie hopes one day to instruct, probably on a college level.

She loves football, and, of course, has her favorite state team, "but don't ask me to tell that!"

It would seem she generally likes being active, and that includes horse riding, swimming, water skiing, and even hunting. "Oh, I love squirrel hunting."

Evidently, the love of outdoors runs in the four-daughter Carroll family. "Mother killed a deer last year. Daddy has been hunting years and years, and never killed one, so Mother gets one her first time!"

When on the Delta State campus, the lively lass keeps her 5'8", 130 pounds in shape with Delta Belle rehearsals.

She chose Delta, "because some of my relatives went there, and because I like a small college, although when I visited the campus recently there were so many unfamilar faces. Our campus is really growing."

Delta doubtlessly appreciates the free praise and plugs of its excellent representative.

Delta is no doubt beaming also because its frolicsome femme stole the Miss Mississippi title from the Ole Miss monopoly.

Miss Annice Raye Jernigan, former Miss Mississippi and Ole Miss alumnus who was also visiting in the Bee home, quickly remarked, "At least we're in the same family." The pair are Kappa Delta sorority sisters.

Has she met any obstacles since becoming Miss Mississippi? "No, except that I am putting on weight eating at so many luncheons. I can eat anything, anytime, anywhere."

As to meeting so many other people, "Sometimes names are hard, but I can remember faces." We put this statement to a test by asking did she remember a certain night in a certain restaurant when she crowded into a tiny ladies room with another girl.

Finally she did remember, and recalled discussing the damp weather's effect on hair, but she was surprised to learn the other girl was this writer.

Is she still sometimes awed at being Miss Mississippi? "Oh, yes, every day! I just never could believe it was happening to me. At Vicksburg, I didn't really expect to win, but I wanted people to like my talent. When they did, nothing else bothered me.

"The bathing suit was the biggest shock. I was sitting backstage eating nabs and drinking Pepsi, wishing I could take off my bathing suit. Then this woman came in calling Miss Eupora, Miss Eupora, Miss Eupora!

"Woody Asasf was announcing and when I finally got out there he looked at me and said, 'Why don't you go ahead and cry?' So I bawled like a baby.

"It was like a dream, but a good dream."

At last wound up, Miss Mississippi continued with assorted hand gestures and word emphasis, "And what thrilled me more than anything—at least half of the Miss Mississippi contestants sent me telegrams when Mrs. Bee and I were in Atlantic City."

That hilarious knack for impersonations which rang the rafters at both pageants is not infrequent in Charlie's everyday conversation. During our interview, she went into a cigar smoking routine, imitating a fellow student at Delta State.

This delightful performance continued as the subject changed to future plans. Charlie plans to return to Delta second semester, staying through the summer school session.

Scores of appearances throughout Mississippi are scheduled for 1963 for flawless beauty. Accompanying Miss Mississippi on most of her trips will be her chaperone, advisor and "second mother," Mrs. Alon Bee. "Each time we select a new Miss Mississippi," said Mrs. Bee, "the Bee Hive gains a daughter."



MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST — Charlotte Ann Carroll, Miss Mississippi of 1962-63, breaks forth with her now famous spontaneous smile as she chats with **Hindsonian** writer Bettye Simmons. The Delta State beauty was visiting in the Alon Bee home.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Initial Student - Faculty Forum Discusses Censorship Of Press

"Censorship of the press" will be the topic under discussion as the students and faculty combine their respective thoughts and conclusions in Wednesday's, Oct. 31, informal panel meeting.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 17, an organizational meeting was held. This meeting decided that the panel would have two goals: (1) to stimulate thinking and discussion of vital issues on campus; (2) to give the students and faculty members an opportunity to share in each other's views.

A tentative list if future discussions were also drawn up, some of which are: the Cuban crisis, common market, extension of the President's authority, and the Mississippi crisis.

Miss Susan Brown, originator of the panel, and Boyd McPhail, student chairman, invite all faculty members and students to participate in the discussion every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room nine of the Academic Building.

Tannous Addresses Pelahatchie Group

George Tannous, newly elected president of Hinds Junior College sophomore class and Presidents Council, addressed the Pelahatchie Parents Teachers Association Tuesday night.

A 14-month immigrant from Lebanon, Tannous used a Lebanese magazine and post cards as samples while he explained the economy, politics, and American aid aspects of Lebanese life.

Tannous is the first unnaturalized student to be elected to a high office at Hinds, and the first college student to be invited as princpal speaker at the Pelahatche PTA.

Tannous spent much of his talk speaking informally about the differences between Lebanon and America. Comparing the climate of his native land to that of Californa, he commented on the extreme weather in Mississippi.

Many people, he said, are surprised to learn that Lebanon is called an eastern Switzerland because of the mild climate. He passed pictures among the group, showing how in this climate, cedars of Lebanon, which were mentioned in the Bible, are still growing on the hillsides.

Tannous, a resident of Vicksburg, was accompanied by Jim Smith of Pelahatchie who introduced him to the large group. A few general comments were made about Pelahatchie students at Hinds, showing the overall records they make and the honors they are awarded.

Engineering Club Chooses Officers In Friday Session

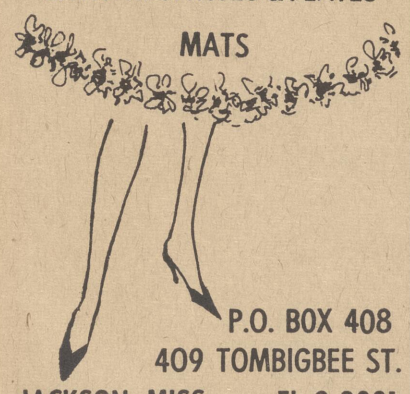
The Engineering Club held its first regular meeting of the year Friday, 2A period. Officers elected were: David Blackstock, president; Frank Wilson, vice-president; Robert Hudson, secretary and treasurer; and James Bond, reporter.

After the meeting adjourned, Wallace Wall, club sponsor, demonstrated the new blueprinting machine.

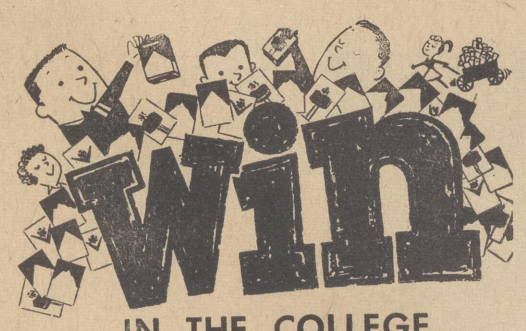
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2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. No entries will be acepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.
5. Contest closes November 8 at Eagles' Nest between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. All packages will be turned in at that time.



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HINDS HONEY — During the warm days of October, Patsy Barnes takes time out to enjoy a bit of rustic nature. Tree leaves are disappearing now, but this week's Hinds Honey remains a "hint of springtime."

Students Have Varied Reactions Toward Kennedy's Tough Talk Against Communist Controlled Cuba

By MIRIAM MAY

Monday night, a large number—perhaps the majority of Americans—sat grim-faced in front of their T.V. sets and others only half-sat, rigidly, on the edges of their chairs beside their radios.

A familiar voice sounded through the wires and cables of our communication systems. The President of the United States was speaking: "The Soviets are sending Prime Minister Fidel Castro offensive weapons able to rain nuclear destruction on all the Americas."

In a survey taken to see how the situation has affected students on Hinds campus, we found that most of them have only a vague knowledge of what is going on. Others coludn't care less.

Most of the girls, when asked what they thought about it said, "I want to get married; he'll be going off to war." Bettie Catlett, Jackson freshman added that she thought that if the United States got tangled up with Cuba, that Russia wouldn't do a thing, "until we got in deep water."

A number of students agreed with Kennedy's plan to impose a blockade on arms shipments to Cuba. A girl from Yazoo City showed how unaware she was about the whole thing when she said, "Oh, I've heard about Kennedy's speech—Something about keeping all war weapons out of Cuba."

Several people thought that some of the "older guys" such as Truman and Eisenhower, should be called in for advice. A group of boys, showing the old rebel spirit, exclaimed how eager they were "to go and fight right now."

Robert Ratliff of Brandson said, "It looks like Kennedy's going to draft everybody." When asked if he was ready to go, he said, "I haven't got much choice."

Perhaps many take the attitude of Mary Ann Herst of Benton. "We're headed for disaster. Get out and live while you can." Betsy Calicott, from Pelahatchie, said, "I'm very worried about it and I think it is much more serious than most people realize."

Sylvia Sandifer, also of Pelahatchie, thinks Kennedy was late making a decision. She also thinks that this crisis is more serious than the one in Berlin because it is closer to home and "the first time we have had to really take a definite stand."

Some one noticed that the Star-Spangled Banner was played before and after Kennedy's speech for the first time since his inauguration. They pointed out that the purpose for this was to stir up patriotism that has been dead for so long.

One boy thought that President Kennedy seemed nervous, while delivering his nation-wide emergency message—like it was actually the beginning of a war. Another said that he thought that Kennedy was doing the right thing. He only hoped that he wouldn't slip and make any serious mistakes that would set off a nuclear war.

Many students thought that the crisis would heal, if Castro were only done away with. And still others feel that the answer to the problem lies in Kennedy's hands and that the only thing we can hope for is that the "people in Washington will do the right thing."

TUESDAY

Jackson Papers Sponsor Annual Press Seminar

Two **Hindsonian** delegates and sponsor will attend the annual press meet next Tuesday, October 30, at the Clarion-Ledger building in Jackson.

Vicki Hazzlerigg and Dannie Evans, both freshmen, will attend seminars on varied journalistic writing and tour the newspaper plant. Kent Prince, public relations director, will accompany them.

Morning sessions will be held in two divisions. The first consists of news art, news photography, general news writing, women's news, and a tour of the plant.

Second session will include discussions of sports news, editorial writing, feature writing, and headline and make-up theories. Another tour of the plant will be conducted.

Noon luncheon on the Heidelberg roof will feature speaker Norman Mott, president of the Misssisippi Press Association. The meal will begin at 12:15.

Campus Controlled By Crazy, Confused Freshman Day Antics

By DANNIE EVANS

Confusion ran rampant on the Hinds campus today during the one time of the year that college students can act like fools and get away with it.

Beginning at six o'clock this morning freshman students gathered in small groups to confer on the coming activities. Most of these freshmen wandered to their selected spohomore's room and began to perform menial tasks for him.

These tasks included such meaningless forms as mopping and waxing floors, sweeping halls, empty-garbage, and even cleaning sinks with a toothbrush.

Exercises were staged following breakfast in front of the cafeteria. A strict workout was executed as the official opening of the period.

Foolishness followed throughout the day. Sophomores corrected freshmen at the slightest infraction of Freshman Day rules.

A mid-evening program, ending at 3:30, concluded the major portion of activities. Freshmen were tried in a mock trial, conducted in a satirical vein in the manner of the Supreme Court. At last, the hazzled freshmen were allowed an hour and a half to prepare for the semi-formal supper meal.

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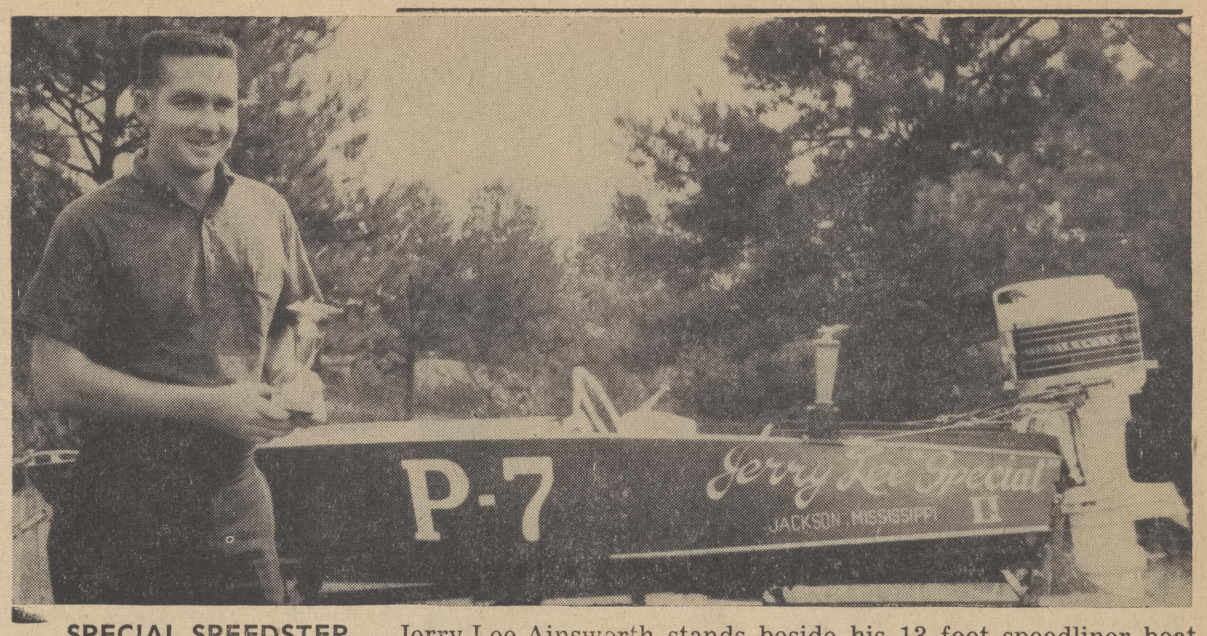
Betty Denton Accepts Scholarship In Middle English Course At LSU

A Middle English course in Chaucer at Louisiana State University has been offered to graduate student Betty Katherine Denton of Millsaps.

Miss Denton, an English major, is the daughter of Hinds faculty members, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton.

Dr. George Boyd, head of the English department at Millsaps College announced Miss Denton's enrollment. Two other girls taking the Graduate Record Examination at Millsaps, along with Betty Denton, scored in the top ten per cent of the nation.

While at Millsaps, Miss Denton was a member of the Millsaps Players for four years. She won the best actress award of 1961.



SPECIAL SPEEDSTER — Jerry Lee Ainsworth stands beside his 13 foot speedliner boat which is equipped with a 50-horsepower Mercury engine. Recently Jerry Lee won second and third places in Gulf Coast races. Misfortune found him twice this summer as he overturned his speeding boat in races. At present the boat is being readied for a 6 hour Christmas race in Miami, Florida. First, second and third place winners of each division will win identical motors to the ones they have on their racers. Pit crew for the Jerry Lee "Special" II are Jimmy Farris, Jerry Newman, and Jimmy Williamson.

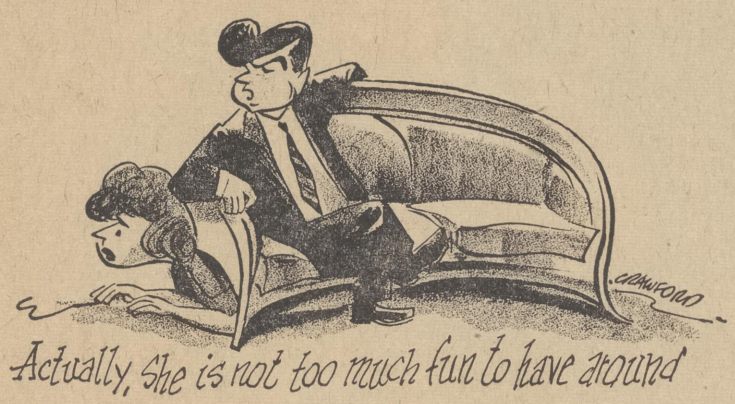
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best —not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Girls Find Out First-Hand Information About What 's Going On In Boys' Dorms

By LINDA BYRD
and BETTYE SIMMONS

We're females. Granted we aren't the first, but we are the first single females to spend the night in Southside, boys dormitory.

Monday night of last week we ventured to the south section of the campus, pillows in hand, and entered the male sanctuary. The lobby was, surprisingly enough, near empty with only one boy talking into the telephone in quiet and secretive tones.

He did however, interrupt his conversation long enough to acknowledge our entrance by a long look of disbelief. Boys passing by upstairs were shocked to say the least to see two girls bring bag and baggage into the dorm. One even went so far as to say, "I ain't believing this."

Our hosts, Mike and Polly Rabalais, showed us a few tricks of dorm communication — knocking on the wall. Mr. Rabalais and Jimmy and Jerry Clark have a foolproof system that would put Alexander Graham Bell to shame.

As far as Mr. Bell is concerned, he seldom gets recognized at Southside. The telephone rings constantly but only rarely gets answered. Sophomore boys are too busy with football practice, English papers, and grill duty to stakeout in the lobby waiting for a phone call. (The "low telephone conversationalist" mentioned before is an exception.)

The early part of the evening found us engrossed in a female conversion with Mrs. Rabalais and Mrs. Bill Oakes, another Southside inhabitant. Both commented on the quietness of a boys dorm and declared things couldn't possibly be as quiet in the girls dorm. Bettye and I had to agree.

Since Mrs. Rabalais has lived in all of the sectional dorms, Northside, Southside, Westside and Eastside, she had quite a few things to say about her favorite dorm, Southside.

"I never have to carry groceries in the apartment. There are always boys present who volunteer."

When asked to describe in one word her opinion of the Southside boys, Mrs. Rabalais thought just a moment and said, "well-behaved."

And well-behaved they were. Quietness rang from the rafters interrupted only by the constant ringing of the phone. Our purpose for staying, to write this feature article, had proved an amaginzly quiet one.

As the sun rose the next morning, our first words were, "We did it."



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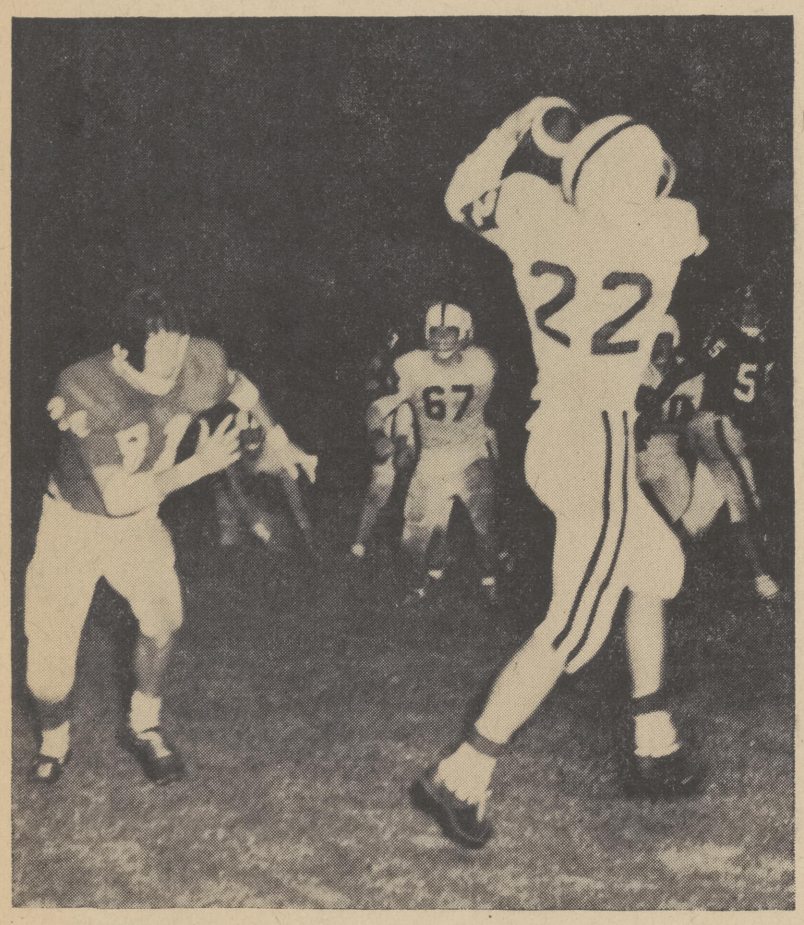
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Eagles Set For Jones Following 20-0 Defeat



INTERCEPTED PASS — Halfback Woody Martin intercepts an East Mississippi pass in the third quarter of last Thursday's football game. Lion End Tal DeCell (left) charges in trying for a tackle while Eagle Guard Carl Sullivan (67) looks on.

First Place East Mississippi Lions Run Rampant Against Hinds Team

East Mississippi's Lions proved themselves "King of the Mississippi Junior College Conference" last Thursday with their 20-0 win over Hinds' Eagles.

Playing their third game before a home crowd—the sixth of the season—the luckless Hinds crew just couldn't match the power of the Lions.

Quarterback Lester Smith pitched five yards to Brent Jackson in the end zone just four minutes after the opening kick for the first score. Until this time the Eagles had never carried the ball.

When Hinds did take charge, it was to no avail, as the powerful Lion defense kept the yards gained on ground total to 19 in the first half and 54 for the game.

Passing, the game usually favored by the Eagles, was another story of woe with only eight of the 24 passes attempted conecting for a total of 62 yards. Three of the tosses were intercepted.

East Mississippi had much better control over the proceedings with 12 yards on the turf while picking up 217 yards on 18 of the 32 aerial attempts. Like Hinds, three passes were intercepted.

Following the opening touchdown the Lions settled down to slow, steady marches down the field but the hard-pressed Eagle unit held on several fourth and a few yards plays, keeping the Lions from scoring again until 50 seconds prior to half's end.

After moving the ball from their own 31-yard line to the Hinds four, fullback Richard Hubbard swept over tackle for the touchdown. Quarterback Rick Farr ran for the points after.

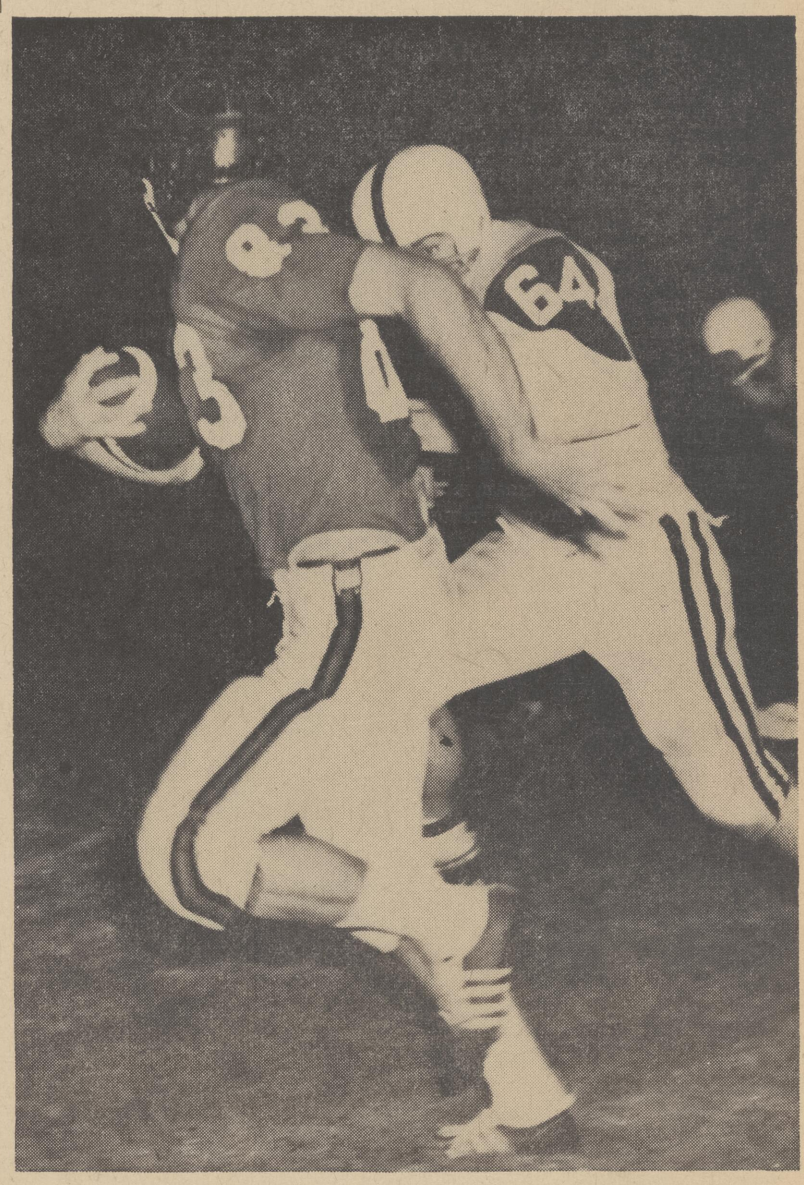
Halfway into the third period the final score was tallied. Hubbard crashed across from the two-yard line. A run for the points after failed.

Five times the Eagles moved inside the Lion 20-yard line and five times their drives failed.

Pass interceptions twice stopped the advances, with the Lion line holding on three other attempts.

Hinds Coach Joe Renfroe changed his pattern of substitutions during the game. Most noticeable was the use of three quarterbacks instead of the usual one.

Regular starter Mike Vincent played with Jim Buell and Percy Boell alternating throughout the game. Big 231-pound fullback Jimmy Dukes was out of the game for the second week due to an injured foot. In his place were John Stanley, Joe Patterson and Dan Magee. Running at halfback was Woody Martin, Ken Johnson, Butch Greer and Larry Jones.



GOING DOWN — Hinds Guard John Couch (64) races after East Mississippi End Brent Jackson in last Saturday's grid contest here. The Lions downed the Eagles 20-0 in the hard fought battle.

STATISTICS

	Hinds	EMJC
First downs	7	10
Yards rushing	54	122
Yards total	116	339
Passes attempted	24	32
Passes completed	8	18
Had intercepted	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	5	4
Yards penalized	31	50
Punts	5	6

Score by quarters:

HINDS	0	0	0	0— 0
EMJC	6	8	6	0—20

Laurel Picked As Site For Saturday Contest

Playing at neutral Watkins Stadium in Laurel, Saturday, the Hinds Eagles and the hosting Jones Bobcats of Ellisville will tangle with almost identical records.

Sporting four losses and a tie each, the Jones County squad is one ahead of the Eagles in the win bracket with two against the Eagles one.

Although the records are nearly equal the Bobcats will be a slight favorite to win. Head Coach Sims Cooley will be fielding his ace quarterback, Mike McLellan, to lead the attack on the invaders.

Speedy halfbacks Billy Burnette and Jerry Bourg will provide the running power along with fullback Lester Aultman.

Hinds Head Coach Joe Renfroe is set to use his aerial attack in a slightly modified form this week. Instead of using his starting quarterback Mike Vincent for the entire game Jim Buell and Percy Boell will alternate.

In the halfback slots Ken Johnson and Woody Martin are slated to start with Larry Jones and Butch Greer filling in as needed. All four are dangerous power-runners.

In the fullback post, converted halfback Dan Magee will start with John Stanley and Joe Patterson substituting. Regular starter Jimmy Dukes has been sidelined for three weeks with an injured foot and may be out for the remainder of the season.

Starting on the line are ends Jimmy Clark and Richard Stacy; tackles Rick Thrash and Larry Newell; guards David Jones and Carl Sullivan and George Benton at center.

The Bobcat line-up will feature Billy McMullen and Dayton Pridgen at ends, Bill Windham and Pete Evans at tackle, David Pope and James Stedman at guards and Larry Sullivan at center.

Delta Upset Hurts Co-Lin Wolves; Perkinston Could Decide Standing

Previously undefeated Copiah-Lincoln met their downfall in the Mississippi Junior College Grid Conference last Saturday when the powerful Mississippi Delta whipped the Wolves in a 39-6 upset.

While the Wesson Wolves were losing to the Trojans East Mississippi was in Raymond downing the Eagles 20-0 and thus putting the EMJC Lions in a tie for the top slot with Co-Lin.

In other conference action Pearl River defeated Holmes 26-7 while Northwest ran over Jones 7-0. East Central won its first game of the season and handed the cellar position to Southwest following a 4-6 upset win. Itawamaba and Perkinston were open for the week.

No Thursday games are scheduled for this week with Co-Lin hosting Perkinston Saturday in the top game.

East Central hosts Mississippi Delta and East Mississippi travels to Fulton for a game with Moorhead. Holmes, Northwest and Southwest are open.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
East Mississippi	5	1	0	136- 48
Copiah-Lincoln	5	1	0	120- 87
Perkinston	4	1	0	136- 54
Holmes	5	2	0	122-131
Pearl River	5	2	0	130- 99
Delta	4	2	0	178-111
Itawamba	2	3	0	88- 92
Jones	2	4	1	97- 86
Northwest	2	4	1	82-106
Hinds	1	4	1	56-149
East Central	1	5	0	57-131
Southwest	1	6	0	56-164

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RAYMOND SAGE PASSES JUDGMENT
Page 3

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY
Page 9

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 8 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962

Homecoming Activities Set Saturday Night



HOMECOMING COURT — Reigning at Homecoming Saturday will be Queen Hilda Bullock (bottom row center) and Maids (from the left clockwise) Bobbye Jean Kitchens, Sandra Jabour, Sharon Bearden, Annis Bell, Carmen Cotton, and Kaye Bullock. Game time has been set at 7:30 and crowning ceremonies during half-time.

Fireworks, Waterfall Lend Theme For Observatory's Grand Opening

Lighting the sky during the halftime crowning of Homecoming queen Saturday night will be bright rockets, pyrotechnic waterfalls and other devices used to exemplify this year's theme which is connected with the observatory grand opening.

Reigning as queen will be Hilda Bullock of Jackson. She will be escorted by George Tannous, sophomore class president. Sophomore maids will be Sharon Bearden, Port Gibson, escorted by Jimmy Chandler; Annis Bell, Jackson, escorted by Boyd McPhail; and Sandra Jabour, Vicksburg, escorted by Lynn Ernest.

Freshman class will be represented by Kaye Bullock, Jackson, escorted by Ralph Hemphill; Carmen Cotton, Florence, escorted by Harold Mitchell; and Bobbye Jean Kitchens, escorted by Joe White.

Hinds Eagles will meet Itawamba at 7:30, with the crowning ceremonies plus a special fire-works display highlighting the halftime affair. Band director Jimmy Morris said a few fireworks will be used in the pre-game color guard presentation, but the main display will come during halftime.

Queen Bullock and her court will be presented to the visiting alumni at a reception in the girls' physical education building immediately following the game.

Official grand opening of the new science annex is also scheduled for Saturday. Visitors may tour the observatory any time during the afternoon, one hour before the game and one hour following the game. Weather permitting, Saturn and Jupiter will be viewed through the 12-inch reflector telescope.

F. J. Stephenson, chairman of the science department, said the entire annex will be open for inspection. Refreshments will be served to guests.

Members of Circle K will act as guides to returning alumni. Coffee will be available in the Home Economics Lounge throughout the afternoon.

McLendon Accepts Award For Service From Farm Bureau

Hinds County Farm Bureau awarded Hinds Junior College President George M. McLendon its Distinguished Service "Man of the Year" award last night at the annual Harvest Supper in the college cafeteria.

Mr. McLendon was chosen to receive the organization's highest honor for having done more to promote agriculture in Hinds County during the past year than any other member.

Principal speaker for the occasion, Senator John Stennis, praised the group for choosing McLendon and endorsed them for having presented "this fine award, so well deserved" to one who serves so many in so many ways.

Presentation of the cup was by F. M. Greaves, director of the Bureau and member of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees.

Also during the meeting, Walter Gibbes, coordinator of Vocation Training at Hinds, was elected vice-president of the Bureau for the next term. Jack Treloar, Superintendent of Hinds Farm and Physical Plant, is outgoing president of the Bureau.

Featured during the program was Hinds student Kathy Kilby, District Miss Farm Bureau, and Ann Stephenson, Bureau talent winner.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" — Showing obvious surprise, President George M. McLendon accepts the Hinds County Farm Bureau loving cup for Distinguished Service "Man of the Year" from F. M. Greaves of the Bureau Board of Directors.

Hemphill Cops Three Superiors

Debate Team Takes Honors At Confab

According to an announcement by Louisiana State University, Ralph Hemphill and the Hinds Junior College debate team received superior ratings at the LSU Intercollegiate Forensics Conference last weekend.

The entire Hinds team of seven members was judged superior for their overall performance in discussion and excellent for their advocacy speaking. Hemphill scored, in individual awards, three superiors out of a possible five.

He won in the first two of three rounds of discussion and in the second round of advocacy speaking. His rating was excellent in the last round of discussion.

The pre-season conference was designed as a workshop to discuss the topic, "To what extent should the non-communist nations of the world seek to achieve economic unity?" which is related to the national debate topic.

Hemphill was a member of the state championship junior college debate team from Hinds last year. He is a pre-law student from Jackson.

Also attending from Hinds were James Chandler, Vicksburg; Carol Fortier, Jackson; Woody May, Vicksburg; Dawn McNeil, Jackson; Jane Land, Clinton; and Belva Watkins, Vicksburg. Dawn McNeil scored two excellents.

Colleges participating were Harding, Lamar State, Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, LSU, McNeese State, and Mississippi College.

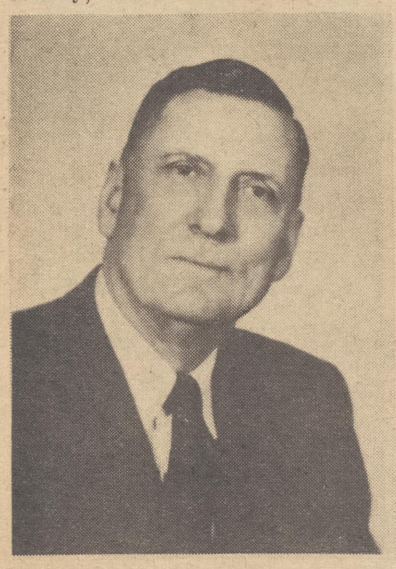
Hemphill was the only member of the troupe ever to have debated against senior college squads. Last year the 1961-62 team met and defeated such colleges as Louisiana State University, Alabama College, Seminary, Louisiana College, University of Arkansas and Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Julia Todd of Clinton coaches the Hinds squad.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Governor Talks On Mississippi's Economic Progress At Assembly

Governor Ross R. Barnett, speaking before an enthusiastic Hinds student body in today's general assembly, told his audience "We live in the greatest state in the whole American union."



GOV. ROSS BARNETT

Barnett continued by outlining the recent economic advances made in Mississippi. "We need to tell the story of Mississippi," he said. "We are first in many, many things. We were the first to build a governor's mansion and the last to remodel one," he laughed.

"Mississippi's mansion is the only on in the United States with a $10,000 gold bathroom. I want you to come see it," he added.

Speaking of Hinds, Barnett stated, "My friends, you have chosen one of the greatest junior colleges in the nation."

Introduced by President George M. McLendon, Barnett was honored by members of the Eagle Band who played "Go Mississippi."

Today marked Barnett's first time to speak to the Hinds student body.

College Days Flicker

Time is like a roman candle or a giant explosive. It suddenly bursts into flame, without warning, and then is usable no more.

A small boy timidly lights a holiday's roman candle and waits expectantly for the flood of brilliant light which ensues. He half expects the tube to explode in his hand, and is ready each moment to throw it down and run for cover.

As he matures he loses most of his timidity. His scope of exciting and interesting experiences is widened. He no longer thinks only of fireworks and the fourth of July or short-lived Christmas fires.

During his eighteenth or nineteenth year he begins his college education. Remembering bygone days, he still takes some delight in childish activities.

However, the roman candle is symbolic to a portion of his life. Unrealized by the young man, it represents his college time. Only four years or so will he spend getting his education . . . just a short while and he will be depended upon to act as an educated, mature person.

It has been said that some persons "burn the candle at both ends". This is not true of the college student. The process is stepped up, and he just waves the roman candle around, causing it to burn faster.

When the four years are gone, he stands alone, with an empty, burned-out tube in his hand. For the remainder of his life he will keep a tight grip on the used candle.

Perhaps if he had not been in such a hurry to see the pretty fireworks the wonder would have lasted longer. That student has attended our school. Who will follow in his footsteps?

—J. W.

Come To Homecoming

Hinds students last week showed that they could and would support well planned social occasions on the campus. Approximately four hundred students attended the program in the girls' gymnasium.

Now is the time for definite action to be taken. Last week Mr. Bill Oakes stated, "if students will use the time now allotted to them for social purposes, extra time will be provided for their use."

This idea has been stated and restated during the past three or four years. It is up to the students as to whether other school programs of this type will continue.

The Homecoming dance will be held this Saturday following the game. Show your appreciation to the school by attending.

Also, take every opportunity to encourage week-end activities of this sort. The girls' gymnasium is open every week-end for dancing, card playing, basketball, gymnastics and television viewing. If students will use this as a stepping stone toward more activities, the rest will fall into place.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

CURRENT EVENTS

Lenin Covered Mistakes

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The theme song of the Kennedy Administration seems to be Too little and too late, or too much too soon, or never enough at the right time. (Hummed to the tune of "When Johnnie comes marching home.) To see what is meant by this, one has only to profile the recent Cuban capers.

If an accurate view of recent events in this sphere is desired at least two questions must be answered. First, why did the President choose to quarantine Cuba? Second, why did the President wait as long as he did to take action?

To get a true picture of the possible reasoning behind recent events, there must be a further sub-division of these two questions into two lines of thought. First, the possible political factors involved.

In answer to the first question, why did he choose to quarantine Cuba, in light of political evaluation, it narrows down to: (1) according to polls, a majority of the American people wanted some kind of action.

(2) This is an election year and there are a number of congressional and senatorial seats that could go Republican, and so by initiating a long-drawn-out affair like an embargo, it will over-shadow some of his recent unfavorable policies and congressional defeats.

This seemingly stern action may shift enough votes to return these shaky seats to Congress re-filled with Kennedy Democrats.

In answer to the second question, why did the President wait so long to take action; if he would have acted in May, say, the Cuban crisis would probably be over, and most people have forgotten about it, or he could have gotten the United States into a worse jam by now.

The second line of thought is that President Kennedy was really trying to protect us. Let's apply this to the two questions.

If the President was really trying to protect us, why did he embargo Cuba, and give Castro a chance of putting the United States in a predicament of blackmail by demanding that if the U. S. does not lift the embargo, he will fire those rockets. Castro has nothing to lose, because our embargo is out to destroy him.

Looking at the second question, this time in the category of his sincere desire to protect the United States, why did he wait so long to act so feebly? Applying the same reasoning to this question, one speedily comes to the conclusion that there is no answer or logical reason for waiting this long to take action in this area.

Again, it seems that the Kennedy Administration is trying to cover its mistakes with better late than never linen, and one this is for certain, there is a lot of dirty Lenin in Russia to cover them with.

HINDS-IGHTS

School Days Kept Alive In Hearts Of Tree Carvers

By LINDA BYRD

To those returning alumni who are visiting Hinds this year for homecoming festivities, may we say welcome.

You'll notice by looking about the campus that things have changed quite a bit since you last attended school here. The trees are a little taller, the grill a little noisier and the people a little busier.

We've done quite a bit of building and renovating since you left. Our new library is one of the finest in the south, the science annex a step ahead in scientific knowledge, the new dormitories a well-equipped resting place, and the girls gym a haven for body culture.

Our faculty has enlarged quite a bit from your day, and by observation you can readily see that the student population has doubled if not tripled. We have school buses now that go to and from the Jackson areas as well as the Raymond and Vicksburg districts.

Yes, Hinds has grown during your absence and will continue to grow long after this printed column turns yellow with age.

While we're growing however, some things on this campus never change. The school spirit that resounds at football games, the war sounds at football games, the warmth of the grill on cold days, the teacher - student friendliness, the carvings on the tree bark, the fascination of a zoo laboratory, the world of books and the air of a college campus—these haven't changed.

So you see, you haven't been away so long after all. The things you remember and hold dear of your school days are still here, plus added pleasures of the last few years.

Because this campus remains as it was when you were here and because it has undergone a series of changes, homecoming shall remain a part of you, no matter how old nor how far away in miles you are from the campus.

Remember, homecoming is celebrated not necessarily on the campus but is celebrated in the mind and memory of the students who once walked these grass covered lawns and carved their names on the bark of ageless oaks.

FIRST GRANDSON

McLendons Witness Christening

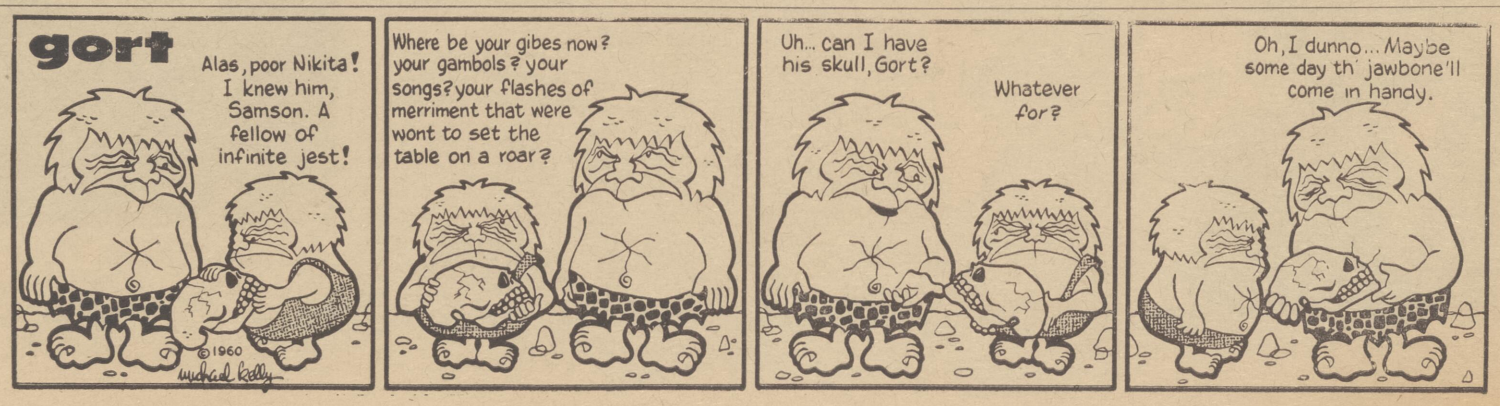
President and Mrs. George M. McLendon traveled to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this past weekend, October 26-28, to witness the christening of their grandchild, George Earl Thrash.

Parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Thrash, reside in Baton Rouge. George Earl was christened in the First Presbyterian Church, where his father is an Elder.

Friday night the McLendons attended sorority and fraternity skit programs at Louisiana State University, which were judged for content and skill.

Saturday night they attended a reception at the LSU Alumni House, where Tad is Alumni Director. Later they attended the Homecoming ball game.

They were accompanied by Mrs. George Thrash, Tad's mother.





PROFESSOR PAT — Pat Fairchild, an ever-present person in the Keith Press scene, often livens up the atmosphere with his direct philosophy on life. He always has a few words to say on any subject. Fairchild, a permanent fixture around the press for over a half century, here chats with Thomas Keith, **Hindsonian** publisher, during his lunch hour.

Uninfluenced And Untouched, Fairchild Pronounces Philosophy From the Heart

Editor's Note: Vic Cotton is a graduate student in history at Mississippi College. He works at Keith Press and is officially designated Pat Fairchild's secretary, since Pat can neither read nor write.

* * *

By VIC COTTON

"I don't mean no harm, Mister, but my name's Fairchild, and I ain't kin to any of the others" were the words that first introduced me to one of Raymond's most colorful citizens.

Pat Fairchild might well be the type person Tolstoy, the Russian historian, had in mind when he said, "If you want the truth, ask the common man whose opinions are not influenced by the philosophies of men." And Fairchild will proudly tell you that "I don't have to lie for a livin'."

A small, unshaven man of undetermined age who glances nervously at the floor when he talks, he told me that he was hit on the head by a limb when he was thirteen and "I was conscious for three hours."

Dressed in riding jodphers, an army coat, boots and spats and a Confederate cap, Pat Fairchild can usually be found walking briskly down a Raymond sidewalk, across the middle of the square or at his Keith Press "office," where he often "pronounces a few words" on current affairs.

Concerning the recent trends of the Kennedy administration and the Oxford Crisis, he expressed in choice words the feelings of many Southerners when he remarked, "they tell me the Niggah fever is takin' the country."

Commenting on sex, Fairchild says emphatically that "as long as there's a world there's gonna be a fast woman."

An outspoken advocate of white supremacy, this Raymond sage believes that "a white man that'll take up for a Niggah ain't as good as the Niggah". He also has Civil Rights problems, revealing that "I ain't got no rights . . . I live in a Niggah district."

Though born and reared in Raymond, Pat Fairchild declares that "Jackson owns Raymond."

Agreeing with Thoreau, he believes that "a man can't work and have anything."

Pat Fairchild is definitely a believer in individuality. Once he failed to appear at Keith Press for several days, and Thomas Keith later reprimanded him because of his failure to report his whereabouts. Looking at Mr. Keith, he pursed his lips and stated assuringly, "Mr. McKeith, I am twenty-one years old. I am old enough to receive company."

Mr. Fairchild's conversation is usually centered around dogs, for he is a well known connoisseur of the canine. He has owned some of Hinds County's finest hounds, including Old Molly, Bookkeeper, Lawyer, Rock, Will, Music, and Lowdown ("named after every low-down Niggah and white man in Hinds County").

Specializing in Blue Ticks, Redbones and Walkers, he has also owned some prize Jap hounds which "come from Berleen, Germany", and whose ears drug the ground.

Winter weather is of little inconvenience to Pat Fairchild. Once the Keiths had wood cut and hauled to his house which is located on the outskirts of town, only to have him come to town complaining of the cold. He hadn't built a fire because they had sent "nothin' but old green wood and not a stick of kindling". Thomas Keith suggested to him that if he should get cold at night, he could just "pull up another dog."

Even in times of personal crisis and discouragement, Fairchild retains his poise to come up with a solution, such as "I'll butt my brains out against the jail-house wall."

Two years ago, when "Young Tom and Big Tom", as Fairchild calls the Keith brothers, decided to give him a good hot water bath, he revealed his feelings concerning physical hygiene. Before being forcefully put into the shower, he remarked with a tear in his eye, that "a man ain't got but one time to die".

In spite of that bath, Pat Fairchild is still around, as much a part of Raymond as the water tower or the Confederate Monument And he will personally tell you "I ain't never gonna die . . . I'm just gonna petrify."

MONDAY NIGHT

BSU Executives Select Activities For Thanksgiving, Christmas Time

Executive council for the Baptist Student Union met Monday night. October 29, and selected committees to make plans for gathering food for Thanksgiving baskets. The baskets will be distributed to needy families.

Plans were also made to promote the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions. Program plans were completed for students who planned to visit the Home for the Aged Tuesday night, October 30.

At the Tuesday night program Ralph Hemphill gave the devotional, Marcelle McLendon led the singing and Brenda Mullins accompanied on the piano.

"What is that in thy hand?" was the theme of the program. The stage depicted a grill scene with students drinking Cokes and coffee. Those taking part on program were Judy Herring, Rosalind Healy, Lynn Earnest, Patsy Reed, Marcelle McLendon, and Ann Birdsong.

The group held a Halloween party Monday night following the meeting. Approximately 62 students bobbed for apples dangling from strings. A few students strived to get their apples from a tub of water.

Language Of Life For Musician Results In Farm Bureau Title

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Music has always been the language of life for Kathy Kilby, and once more her vocal cords and dancing fingers have brought honors to the Raymond sophomore.

In the 16-county district Farm Bureau contest held in the Hinds auditorium recently Kathy was selected Miss Farm Bureau. She had previously won the county contest in late August.

Contestants were judged in evening gown competition, talent performance and individual speeches on "Farm Bureau, and What It Means to Me."

The next step is the state contest on November 13, 14 at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson. The same judging procedure will be used, but with only five girls in competition.

The winner of the state contest will go to the National Convention in Atlanta later this year. Other duties will include speaking at various luncheons, banquets and affairs of the Farm Bureau.

Kathy won first place in the state-wide talent contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau last fall, earning the right to perform at the National Convention in Chicago.

The 19-year-old music major developed her knack for music early in life, becoming pianist for Raymond Methodist Church at age 13. She still serves in that capacity.

Her high school life at Raymond High also involved music, as does her life now at Hinds. She is pianist for the choir, and a member of the Girls Ensemble.

Those vocal cords which yield a sleepy-Southern sound, typical of Raymond products, are a source of delight to Kathy's acquaintances. The dancing fingers aren't left unused, however, since Kathy's conversation is usually accompanied by various hand explanations.

Miss Susan Brown, western civilization instructor who is a friend and former instructor of Kathy, summed up this unusual girl, by saying, "Kathy is a very capable girl. To say the she moves slowly is the understatement of the year.

"She is talented," Miss Brown continued, "And the way she pinpoints things in her far-out manner is uncanny, uncanny. She is a very rewarding kind of student."

Presidents Council Names Committees At Today's Meeting

Presidents Council met this afternoon at 4:45 in the private dining hall of the cafeteria for a special meeting.

Committees were designed to set up Freshman Day rules for next year and work on a constitution for the Presidents Council.

Reports were made by each member, president of a club, about the organization and activities of his group.

Robert Mayo, administrative assistant, met with the group for the supper meeting.

Circle K Decides To Repair Entering Signboard At Hinds

Repairing the Hinds Junior College signs at the entrance to the campus was the main object of business at Thursday's Circle K supper meeting in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

The club which gave the signs two years ago, mentioned several improvements; among them was replacing the picture of the eagle with a silhouette of a boy and girl in cap and gown.

Also, it was decided that any club may have its insignia painted on the sign by contacting a Circle K member and giving him the necessary details.

Plans were also begun for a proposed Christmas dance. Under the sponsorship of the freshman and sophomore class and Circle K Club, the dance would be held on the Friday night before Christmas holidays begin.

A committee was formed to discuss various facets of the dance, including band, decoration, and concessions. As soon as Freshman officers are elected, more specific plans will be announced.



CLASSICAL KATHY — Kathy Kilby, music major, listens to classical variations on one of the hi-fi sets in the music building with one of her music instructors, Miss Joan Melton (left).



HOT TAMALE HILDA — Perhaps it doesn't take much skill to open a tamale can, but it does take some originality for the concoctions dreamed up by Homecoming Queen Hilda Bullock. Talkative Hilda regularly treats Northside suitemates to assorted rarities.

Bubbling Blue-Eyed Blonde Captures Coveted Title To Add To Collection

By BETTYE SIMMONS

A bouncing, bubbling barrel of fun known as Hilda Bullock has been selected by the Hinds student body to reign as queen of the Homecoming celebration this week end.

Perfectly exemplifying the classic "Five foot two, eyes of blue," this 19-year-old blonde has a mountainous list of other admirable qualities. Highest on the list is an ever-present smiling face.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Jackson, the sprightly co-ed began amassing honors while a student at Enochs Junior High. She was a cheerleader, class officer, listed in Who's Who, and chosen Miss Enochs.

Entry at Jackson Central brought titles from Miss Thermo-Jac to Miss Central High to Junior Miss Jackson.

The Thermo-Jac crown carried with it a bit of teasing, Hilda recalled. "It represented a brand of clothes, but one of our coaches used to call me Miss Thermostat!"

A listing of Hilda's high school activities would take—well, some amount of space. She was a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, annual staff, three years a cheerleader, and Miss Sophomore Class, Miss Junior Class, and finally (though not surprisingly) Miss Central High.

Hinds' gay queen was also Homecoming queen for Central, serving as a member of the court three years. Incidentally, this year marks the third time Hilda and her younger sister, Kaye, have been members of the same court.

Since arrival at Hinds, the chain has not been broken. Hilda was a member of the 1961 Homecoming Court, a campus favorite, one of the top five beauties, and an alternate to Miss Hinds Junior College.

Hinds has shared its talented product with other parts of the state and nation through Hi-Steppers. Hilda makes most of the trips, including floor shows. Back on campus, she is a B.S.U. member and ("Oh, please don't forget this!") Circle K Sweetheart.

As to a college major, "I like a little bit of everything." And it must be so—for rarely does one see the doll-shaped face not in motion. The subject? Anything from the privilege of voting to the merits of November water skiing.

A tom-boy of sorts, she loves all sports, especially football, and at the moment, especially L.S.U. But she hastily adds, "Next week I'll just sit back and watch. I'm for Ole Miss, too."

She actually learned to ski in the fall. "My brother got a boat and we wanted to learn before the next summer, so we put on leotards and sweatshirts and practiced until November. You either skied or froze to death. It was a wonderful way to make us stay above water!"

Before the word politics is completed, Hilda rushes into "I think everyone should be forced to vote —you know, like in Denmark. Maybe then we wouldn't get into such messes as today."

A self-described "motor-mouth," she willingly continued, transferring to the virtues of old time best. We were better off in little communities where people cared. Today you hardly know your next door neighbor."

Hilda does her part to correct that situation with a friendly word for all. According to her Northside suitemates, after Hilda has virtually talked them to death she invites them over for potted meat canapes, chili, and hot tamales. "We call her the Hot Tamale Kid," said room-mate Ann Birdsong.

Still in doubt about her college after Hinds, Hilda will doubtlessly remain the same friendly, natural and talkative young lady she is today.

Boyd McPhail, president of Circle K, remarked, "If I had a sister that is not really mine, it would be Hilda. We grew up on the same street and ate the same mudpies.

"To keep her from talking would be impossible, and it is a good thing because she is now an indispensable member of Circle K, always injecting the girl's point of view into our meetings.

"But here's hoping," he laughed, "someone will be able to slow her down long enough to crown her queen Saturday night!"

Westminster Club Holds Halloween Party For Group

On Monday night, October 29, Westminster Fellowship met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins for an annual Halloween party.

Artificial flowers and pumpkin shaped candles contributed to the seasonal atmosphere.

Devotion was given first. Then there were games. A taffy pull proved to be quiet sticky, and some of the girls got wet hair from bobbing for apples. Another game was to feed a partner chocolate pudding while blind folded.

Steve Sloop, a senior at Belhaven College is in charge of the Westminster Fellowship at Hinds. His parents are missionaries in Brazil, where he was born.

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President 'Mac' Rather Particular About Shooting All Hereford Bulls

By LINDA BYRD

"Ole McLendon has a farm!"

Although there are many farms in the state, Mr. Mac has the distinction of being recognized by the Farm Bureau as "the outstanding man who has done most for Hinds County in the field of agriculture."

His farm on Spring Ridge Road personifies his agricultural interests and fills many hours with work and pleasure for the award winner.

Like the lawyer who secretly desires to become an actor, President McLendon, an educator, has an avid interest in the land, its produce and the animals that live off the land.

Many after school hours are spent in the planning, preparation and operation of his property and its cattle. On several occasions, he journeys to his farm to check on his cattle and land before going home. He takes particular pride in his herd of 35 fully registered herefords.

Not only does Mr. Mac possess an interest in agriculture in the sixties but he has also seemed to make it an important part of his past. During the war years, he personally looked after the college herd—an outstanding feat for a college president.

In reality, though, the feat isn't so outstanding, considering that he has been the leader in developing the agriculture program at Hinds.

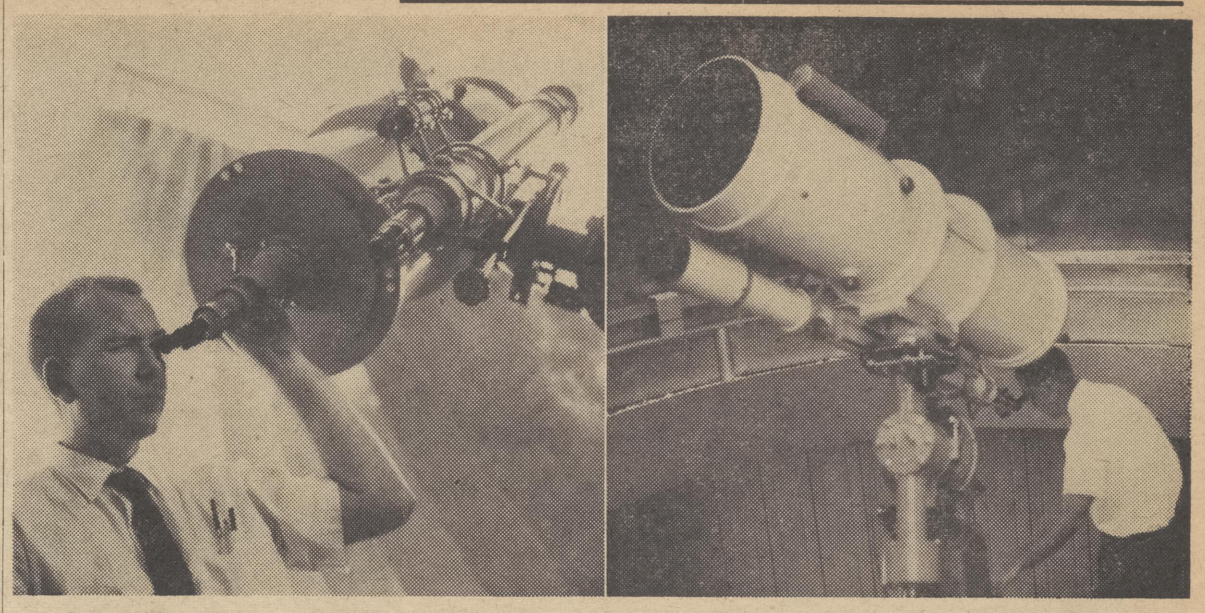
The president's enthusiasm is not limited to the college however, but is extended to farm groups who may need help and to other colleges and schools interested in starting an agriculture program or in bettering their present one.

The produce from Mr .Mac's own cattle is sold to 4-H and to the FFA (Future Farmers of America) boys in this area and to cattlemen in the various counties of the state.

As one of the directors of the Hinds County Livestock Association, in Edwards, Mississippi, President McLendon is well-known for taking an active part in developing the facilities of the town.

Not only does Mr. Mac fill the full-time job of being President of Hinds, but he also has time for his fascinating interest in southern agriculture—thus making him well deservant of his new award.

Be sure, however, never to use the phrase "shoot the bull" when talking to President McLendon—he doesn't take kindly to shooting bulls of any kind, especially Herefords.



ASTRONOMICAL ADKINS — Richard Adkins, of the science department, peers searchingly through the new 12 inch reflector telescope purchased by the college. Official opening for the new observatory will be Saturday, November 3. Open house will be held for the public Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00, from 6:30 to 7:30 and for an hour after the ball game that night. According to science instructors, both Saturn and Jupiter will be visible at this time. Homecoming visitors are invited to attend.

Varied Campus Leaders Expose Selves In Grill As Habitual Bridge Players

Bridge? Who plays bridge? Well, lots of people do. Everyone from cheerleaders like Karen McBride to class officers like George Tannous. You can find a game any afternoon after school.

Usually all you have to do is walk through the recreation hall and listen for a comment like, "you dirty-garbage-bridge player" or "Four spades! What in the world did you bid four spades on?"

Then follow the sound and you'll find a table around which will be seated four players. Their expressions will vary from worried-anxiety and grim-determination, to smug-satisfaction and wild-exuberance. These four players compose a bridge game.

The type of bridge game will depend on who's playing. Some of the players, like Steve Erwin and Jimmy Tweedle, play to accomplish the impossible. The story goes that Steve will bid game with only four points in his hand, and Jim will make it.

Others play strictly by the book. Some are masterful bidders, others less than conventional. Some have been playing for years; more are just beginners. A few play seriously, but most play for fun. Whoever is playing, the game is bound to be interesting.

If you're looking for a game on a weekend, more than likely you'll find one in the home of Richard and Irene Adkins. Both of the Adkins are avid bridge players and frequently invite students to play at their house.

An invitation to play there, especially on a Saturday night, is something that no bridge player could ever resist. The Saturday night tradition is a piece of Mrs. Adkin's hot apple pie, topped with ice cream.

If it happens to be a Tuesday afternoon and you're hunting a game, try the accounting room in the Academic Building. Bridge club meets there starting at four o'clock.

Well, it's not really a bridge club. It's only semi-official. The school feels that the bridge playing may be just a fad, so they are sponsoring it on a trial basis. If there is enough response, then it will be established as an official club.

Little do they know that bridge is here to stay at Hinds.

Petitionary Action Results In Phone For Central Dorm

According to R. C. Benton, Dean of Men, a pay telephone has been installed in Central Dormitory.

The action reportedly took place in response to a petition by the dormitory students a few weeks ago. The paper was given by Benton, who presented it to Bell Telephone Company in Jackson.

Installation was Monday, Oct. 29.

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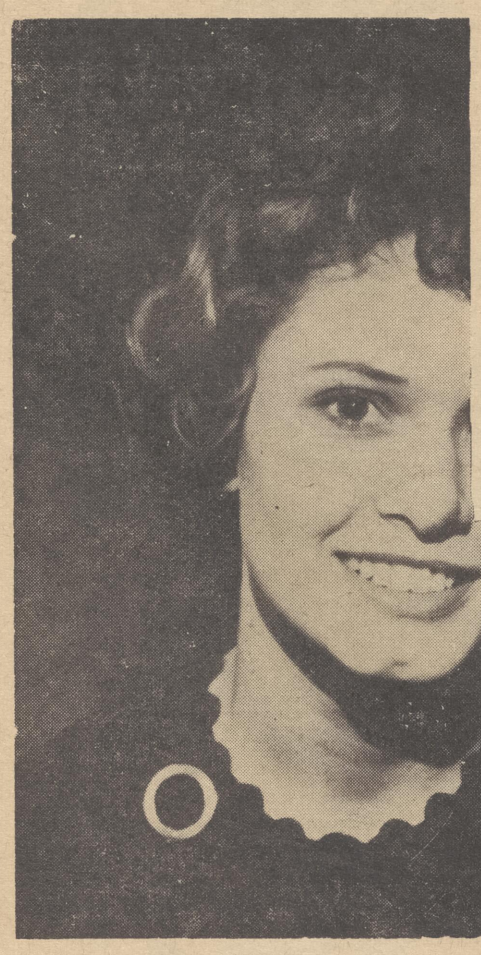
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RAYMOND MISSISSIPPI

Pre-season Pigskin Selections Fall Short At Seasons End

By JIM BONNEY
Hindsonian Sports Editor

Something strange happened in the Junior College Conference this year. Holmes and Jones were supposed to be powers according to the pre-season picks of the coaches. Jones and Holmes are both exactly mid-way in the list of 12 schools in the conference. Copiah-Lincoln and East Mississippi turned out to be the powers, and Pearl River, Mississippi Delta and Perkinston are running them a close race.

Looking over the three week schedule remaining this season it seems that the Wesson Wolves have the best chance of topping the circuit. This week they invade Holmes Bulldog territory followed by games with Southwest and Hinds. Barring any unforeseen injuries, they should come out with a final season record of nine wins against their one loss.

East Mississippi, currently occupying the top slot with Co-Lin, is going to get a rude awakening when they meet Mississippi Delta November 15. The shock could come earlier however; Holmes and Perkinston must be dealt with first, and either is capable of handing the high-flying Lions a loss.

Perkinston gained their reputation at season's start, and injuries have taken their toll. It seems likely that the only real scrap they have left will be with East Mississippi this week. So either the Lions or the Bulldogs are about to climb out of the race.

Pearl River should go undefeated for their remaining three games against East Central, Jones and Hinds while Mississippi Delta will roll over Jones and Northwest before meeting East Mississippi.

Anything could happen in this rough and tumble brand of pigskin play, and upsets could throw all of the predictions out.

Eagle Freshmen Start

On the local scene, Coach Joe Renfroe will be using a complete freshman team as his starters this week. Putting this group of men in action will give next years sophomores valuable game experience and provide an experienced batch of returnees for the 1963 season. This right-minded type of thinking could make Hinds a power to deal with in future games.

It's interesting to note that the Eagles are about to break a record set in 1958. During that year 168 passes were pitched and 78 completed. This year 148 have already been tossed with 59 completed. During the next game or so it would be interesting to count up the passes and watch the mark fall.

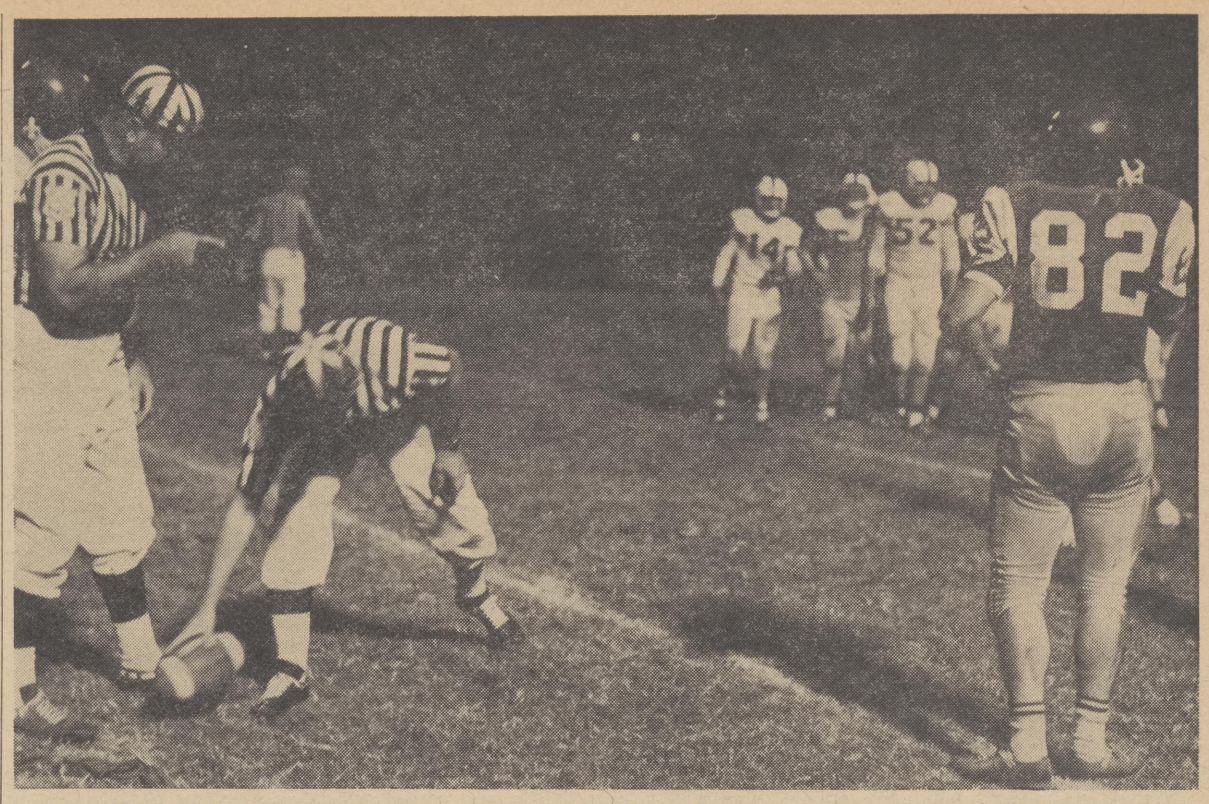
Cajun Crew Tough

In the Southeastern Conference it looks like Ole Miss is in for their first beating of the year when they invade Cajun Country to do battle with the Bengal Tigers of LSU.

From the sideslines the Baton Rouge boys seem to be a much better team—better in this instance means Jerry Stovall and Danny LeBlanc. Both are fine, speedy runners that have made it a habit of breaking loose when a score is needed. This is one of the reasons why the Pelican State crew leads the SEC in rushing.

The Rebels, although fielding a good grid team have not met any real competition yet — certainly Vandy, Houston, Tulane and Memphis State couldn't be put into LSU's class.

It's interesting to note the rivalry that goes with this game. Even before last week's Tiger vs. Florida game had ended the LSU cheerleaders, student body and band struck up the famous "Go to Hades Ole Miss" song. For sure it'll be a good game with 68,000 staunch supporters packing the stadium.



FIFTEEN YARDS — Referees put the ball back 15 yards during the Hinds Eagle vs Jones Bobcat game in Laurel last Saturday. The Eagles picked up five penalties for a loss of 51.5 yards while the Bobcats lost 60 yards on six penalties.

Wesson Wolves Teach Perk Bulldogs Valuable - But Costly - Grid Lesson

When Wolves are on the prowl little Bulldogs should stay at home.

This is the lesson Perkinston's dog team learned after they were defeated 28-7 in the Wesson Wolves backyard Saturday.

When the game started the Mississippi Gulf Coast crew was tied for first place with Co-Lin and East Mississippi, but at games end they were down in second with Pearl River and Misissippi Delta.

The Lions from Scooba retained their first place standing by taking Itawamba to the cleaners via a 20-6 score.

In other action Mississippi Delta dropped cellar-dwelling East Central 20-13, and Hinds took a 32-0 Pearl River, Southwest, and Holmes were open.

The feature game of this week will pit Perkinston against East Mississippi on the Lions home field. Copiah - Lincoln will travel to Holmes while Pearl River is at East Central. Mississippi Delta goes to Jones; Northwest hosts Southwest.

If Perk lucks up and downs favored East Mississippi this week, and if Pearl River and Mississippi Delta also win while Co-Lin loses, then next week's standings will find five teams in first place.

Picks for favorites don't see it that way. Co-Lin is favored to top Holmes, and Pearl River is expected to dump East Central. Itawamba is favored over Hinds, while Delta is set to drop Jones. Northwest is a slim favorite over Southwest.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
East Mississippi	6	1	0	156- 54
Copiah-Lincoln	6	1	0	148- 94
Miss. Delta	5	2	0	198-124
Perkinston	5	2	0	170- 88
Pearl River	5	2	0	130- 99
Holmes	4	3	0	122-131
Jones	3	4	0	129- 86
Northwest	2	4	1	82-106
Ntawamba	2	5	0	100-139
Hinds	1	5	1	56-181
East Central	1	6	0	70-151
Southwest	1	6	0	56-164

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Invasion At Laurel Proves Fruitless For Eagle Team

What happened?

Hinds and Jones were rated to be nearly equal by conference records, but the score after the two teams met last Saturday in Laurel's Watkins Stadium proved different.

Scoring in every quarter except the second, the victorious Bobcats rolled up 32 points and held the Eagles scoreless.

The well-balanced Jones attack produced three touchdowns running and two by air, with Jones' manpower breaking loose after half-time to net two touchdowns in each of the final two periods.

Halfway through the first quarter the Bobcats scored their initial touchdown. After driving from their own five-yard line to the Eagle 28 in a series of 14 plays and four first downs, the Bobcats pitched the six point toss. End David Pridgen grabbed the pass in the end zone from quarterback Mike McClellan throwing.

Hinds had handled the ball only once during the 95-yard jaunt. The one play came after a Jones fumble on their 21-yard line. However, the break was negligible, for on the first Eagle play, the Bobcats regained control via the same route they had lost it—fumble-itis.

The Hi-Steppers paraded on and off the field before the Bobcats could score again. But the half-time pep talk had put fire in the Jones Kittens. Fine kick-off return by Percy Boell remained uncashed, and Jones forced Hinds to punt when three downs produced only two yards.

Taking over on their own 38-yard-line, Jones marched down to the Eagle 14 via two 15-yard Eagle penalties and three first downs. David Lyons stood in the end zone and received the pass from halfback Billy Burnette who also kicked the extra point.

For the second time in the half, the Eagles took the ball and gained no yardage on four attempts before they handed the ball over to the Bobcats on their own 26.

Twelve plays later the Jones crew scored again. Fullback Lester Aultman plowed through the center of the Eagle line from the 10-yard line to score. Burnette's kick was good, and the Jones team led 20-0 at the start of the final period.

But the breaks weren't with Hinds. A pass interception put the ball back in Bobcat hands early in the quarter, and one minute later quarterback Sherman Livingston swept wide from the two for the TD.

After the Eagles regained control of the ball for the kick-off return and two plays, a dropped ball was picked up by fullback Joe Mouney. The fast substitute player romped 57 yards before he was hauled down.

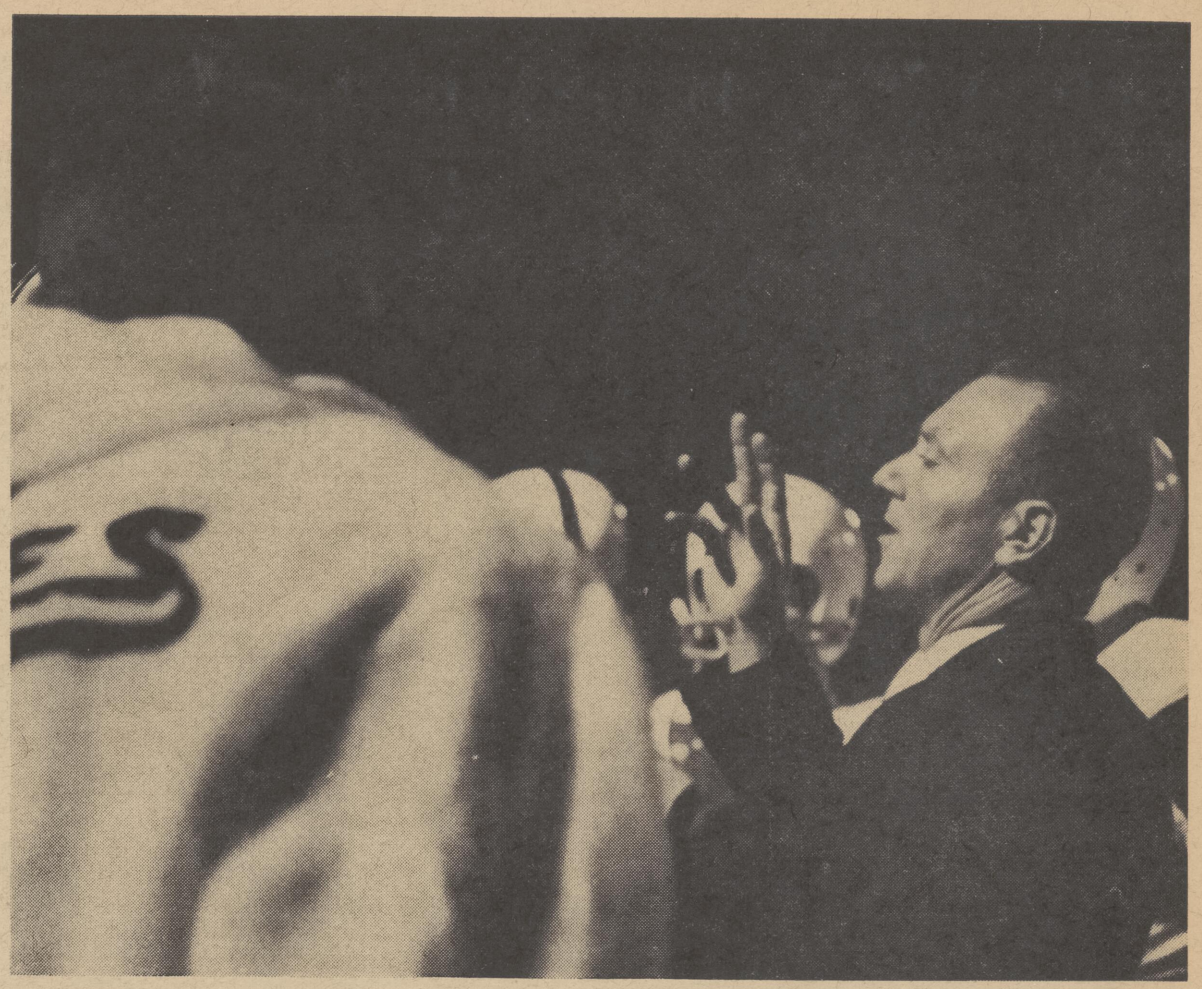
Three plays later the 190-pound sophomore fullback dashed across for the score. A fake kick, followed by a pass for the points, failed.

The second half edge for Jones was clear from statistics. Hinds trailed only 10-4 in first downs at intermission, but was behind 16-4 at the end. Jones led 159-41 in rushing yardage at half-time and 318-35 at the end, Hinds having lost six yards on the ground in the second half.

	HINDS	JONES
First Downs	4	16
Yards rushing	35	318
Yards passing	80	112
Yards total	115	530
Passes attempted	17	16
Passes completed	7	8
Had intercepted	0	1
Fumbles lost	5	1
Penalties	5	6
Yards penalized	51.5	60

Score by quarters:

HINDS	0	0	0	0— 0
JONES	6	0	14	12—32



EAGLE TALK — Head Coach Joe Renfroe gives his team a pep talk on the sidelines during last Saturday's game at Laurel against the Jones Bobcats. Renfroe during his 15 year reign at Hinds has taken teams to the Little Rose Bowl, Spindle Top Bowl, Oleander Bowl and two Lions Bowl games. The team will play Itawamba this weekend.

Itawamba Indians Reported Out To Wreck Hinds Homecoming Contest This Saturday

Itawamba's Indians will be on the warpath this weekend in the Raymond area, trying to wreck the Hinds Eagles Homecoming.

From the looks of past records they should accomplish this mission with little difficulty although Eagle Head Coach Joe Renfroe has completely changed his starting line-up.

Using an entire freshman crew the Eagles will field the nucleus of the 1963 edition of the Hinds team, giving them valuable experience in game action.

Game time has been moved up to 7:30 for the contest instead of the usual 8:00 p.m. due to the Homecoming ceremonies at half-time.

Heading the list of starters will be quarterback Percy Boell, with halfbacks Jim Buell and Butch Greer seeing action. The fullback slot is a question mark since freshman Jimmy Dukes is still out due to an injured foot.

Starting at center will be Oscar Teasley, John Couch and Robert Eady at guards, and Mike Mahoney and Rick Thrash at tackle. Larry Newell, suffering from an injured knee, might take Thrash's place if he responds to treatment before game time.

Ends will feature David Chisholm and a regular starter, Richard Stacy.

Last week when the Eagles invaded Laurel for a contest with Jones, the slightly favored Bobcats rolled up a little more than slight 32-0 victory.

With this defeat in mind the Eagles have been working on both offense and defense in preparation for the Indians. Line Coach Ivan Rosamond has been drilling the offensive blockers and defensive tacklers, and Renfroe has taken the backfield men aside for special work.

Backfield drills included intensive practice on rushing plays after the squad gained only 35 yards in last Saturday's defeat.

Passing also received attention with an eye on the Hinds record set in 1958. During that season 168 passes were thrown with 78 completed. This year the Eagles have thrown 148 and completed 59.

Southside Dumped In MRA Football

Top ranked Central beat Southside in MRA football competition last week 7-6. It was the second upset Southside has suffered this season.

Shangri-La defeated Eastside 19-6 during the past week's intramural activities.

Tuesday's game with Shangri-La vs. Central was called off because of bad weather. Southside competed against Eastside today, but results are not yet complete.

All MRA games begin at 3:35 p.m. Lynn Earnest, president of the Men's Recreational Association, makes clear that girls who wish to attend the games may do so.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF-PA
Central	5	1	52-49
Southside	3	2	92-39
Shangri-La	3	3	70-64
Eastside	0	5	18-80



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SHANGRI-LA



Fun And Frolic Dominate Freshman Day



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Five Hindsonian Staffers Attend JC Press Association At Summit

Five students traveled this weekend to Southwest Junior College at Summit for the annual fall conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Following registration early Friday afternoon, delegates representing seven junior colleges were addressed by Miss Una Harris, East Central, former state advisor. Her subject was, "Objectives of the Junior College Newspaper, Its Leadership and Responsibility, Its Service to School and Community."

Workshop sessions completed the afternoon's scheduled activities. Divided into four sections, the sessions were instructed by Mr. Frank W. Buckley, Chairman, Department of Journalism, University of Southern Mississippi, and his assistants from the Student Printz, university newspaper.

The four divisions included elements of reporting and newswriting, headlining; the editorial page; newspaper advertising; feature writing. All sessions continued Saturday morning, with additional meetings on sports writing and photography.

Highlight of the conference was the Friday evening buffet supper at Percy Quin Lodge near McComb. Guest speaker was Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the **Clarion-Ledger.** He delighted the Hinds delegation by basing the text of his speech on a recent **Hindsonian** editorial, "Little Shots Grow," by Ralph Hemphill.

A general business session opened the Saturday program. Joe White, executive editor of the HINDSONIAN and president of the MJCPA, presided. A panel discussion by editors of the represented newspapers followed.

Conclusion of the conference was a luncheon at which Glen Jones, former MJCPA president now associated with Mississippi Chemical Corporation, gave the main address.

Students attending from the **Hindsonian** were Joe White, editor; Bettye Simmons, associate editor; Vicky Hazzlerigg, feature writer; Wayvie McGrew, literary critic; and Jim Toombs, news editor.. Chaperoning the group was Mrs. Irene Adkins.

Language Clubbers Travel To Mexico Via Trip Pictures

Modern Language Club held its regular Thursday night meeting October 25 in the Audio Visual Room. Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor of the organization, conducted the program, showing slides of Mexico. Miss Davis highlighted the pictures with vivid details she learned while studying in Mexico.

The club, which ordinarily meets every other Thursday night, will not meet next week due to tests. Announcements will be made soon concerning the date of the next meeting.

Modern Language Club is open to all students taking a foreign language, and to those interested in learning more about other countries.



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'Mother Is A Freshman,' But Players Love Her And Await Audience Reply



NOW, LISTEN, ABIGALE — Paula Jo Hopson, Delhi, Louisiana, sophomore, portrays an attractive young mother who returns to college in the Lendon Players' fall production, "Mother Is A Freshman." Lecturing Abigale is Dean Billingham, played by Robert Everett, Vicksburg freshman. Following six long weeks of rehearsals, the curtain will rise tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Hinds Auditorium.

By LINDA BYRD

The lights dim, a hush comes over the audience and the curtain rises—this will be the scene tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when Hinds fall production of "Mother is a Freshman" is presented in the college auditorium.

Dramatized from the story by Raphael David Blau, the three act comedy hit centers around an extremely attractive young mother who is forced to attend college with a daughter who regards her as a "has-been."

Hinds production of "Mother is a Freshman" directed by Fred Brooks, speech instructor, has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks and is ready to hit the boards and gain the applause of the public.

Playing the lead in Thursday's staging will be Paula Jo Hopson, as Abigale, the mother who desires an education for financial reasons. Portraying the fashionable and available professor on campus, who enjoys teaching an older woman, will be Warren Nybo.

As the play progresses, Susan, Abigale's daughter, played by Peggy Smallwood, loudly professes, "I'm a sophomore. How can I have a mother who is only a freshman."

Like it or not, Susan does have a mother and she's a freshman—a situation that makes for comedy in anyone's book. Abby tries to explain her reason for going to college is merely a financial one but Susan quickly points out what a lonely old lady her mother will be on campus—"like a left-over chaperon."

If Susan had known the sensation her good-looking mother would cause when she hit the college, she would have wailed even louder.

Playing the part of Dean Gillingham in the college production will be Robert Everett. Others include Sylvia, played by Sanna Fortson; Bill portrayed by Bill Forester and BoBo played by Mike Oliver.

John Leggett will portray Howie; Harry Jacobson as Jack; Diane Abernathy as Mrs. Miller; Marie Dollar as Helen; Ann Stephenson as Bunny; Carol Maxwell as Clara; Libby Allen as Marge and Claudice Dees Rosedale as Carrie.

Serving as assistant to the director will be Sheila Troyer and make-up will be headed by Mary Ellen Edwards.

Opening night promises to be a successful one for the play cast as well as the audience. At least it makes the student realize what would happen if their mother were a freshman.

Officials Chosen While Flourish Of Campus Organizations Meet

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club met Monday night, October 29, in the Administration Building. Discussion was held on plans for a dance on November 15 from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. Admission planned is 25c, stag or drag.

Father Urichesh from St. Richard's Parish in Jackson will speak to the group November 26 at 6:00 p.m. in room 12 of the Administration Building. His topic will be "Ecumenical Council."

President Scottye Troyer invites all interested students to attend the discussion.

* * *

PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-Med Club met Friday, Oct. 26, and elected Don Montgomery vice-president. Other officers had been selected in the spring of last year.

Under group discussion was a series of films about health, which will be shown on the campus this year.

* * *

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, business organization, met Thursday to elect officers for the present school year and tc initiate new members.

Those elected were Kay Beasley, secretary; Mary Thomas, treasurer; and Jack Hayes, reporter. Officers returning from last year are Walter Bishop, president; Carolyn McKey, vice-president; and Patsy Owen, program chairman.

A Coke party was held after the meeting for the new members.

President Bishop invited all freshmen to join the club when Education 10 classes conclude at the end of the first nine weeks. Bishop states, "We feel that they will find Phi Beta Lambda a great asset to them in their business work of the future."

The groups meets at 2A period Friday in the accounting room of the Academic Building.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Hinds' WAA met Thursday night, October 25, to elect two freshmen representatives to the official council and to make plans for the Freshmen-Sophomore Powder Puff football game.

Freshmen, Ann Strickland and Ann Graham, were selected for the official council.

Freshmen girls chose Ann Pharr and Ann Strickland captains for the freshman football team. Jane O'Neal, Frances Pickett, and Patsy Roberts will captain the sophomores. The game will be played November 28.

Boy Hi-Steppers will perform during half-time activities. A court of boy beauties will take part in a mock homecoming ceremony.

All girls interested in playing football are invited to participate. Membership in the Women's Athletic Association is not necessary, president Frances Pickett explained.

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SCHEDULE OF TESTS

Monday	Wednesday	Friday	Period	Tuesday	Thursday
	Test		8.15 1	Test	
Test			9:10 2	Test	
	Chapel		10:05 2A		Test
		Test	1:00 3		Test
Test			11:55 4		Test
Test			12:50 5	Test	
	Test		1:45 6		Test
		Test	2:40 7		Test
			3:35 8		

And It Came To Pass . . .

Written by the late Jimmy Arrington, September 29, 1957, and revised by his son, Jamie Arrington, October 1, 1962.

* * * * *

And it came to pass in the second year of the reign of the Damocrats that one called John of the House of Kennedy, who had ascended to the throne, counseled with himself to the end that his days on the touch football field should be prolonged and uninterrupted.

Then came forth under him Little Bobby, a destroyer of constitutions and keeper of the inner door, by way of brothership, and sayeth unto King John:

"Lo I bring sad tidings, Oh Mighty King, for it is a day of trouble and perplexity and there is much murmuring among the people in the southern part of thy kingdom, for one called Ross, a believer in constitutional government, has vowed he will go to jail before submitting to the demands of our great and high tribunal—the Supreme Court.

I have received a message, Oh Mighty King, that the Barnettites have denied admittance to their temples of our allies, the Ethiopians, to the end that thy days on the touch football field shall be short and unhappy."

Thus King John heard the words spoken to him by Little Brother Bobby.

Then the King said unto Little Brother Bobby, "I am afraid of the Barnettites, as a people of the southern kingdom, lest they mark me and close their sunny football fields to me and cause me to spend my days on the bleak and dreary island of Rhodes.

But Little Brother Bobby said, "They shall not do these things to you, I beseech thee to speak that which I tell thee, Oh Big Brother, so it shall be well with thee and that thy friends and kinsmen shall continue to fatten themselves in thy household untettered by constitutions and covenants of our fathers, and be entertained by joyful music from the horn of Louie Armstrong."

And it came to pass that King John spake the words given unto him by Little Brother Bobby saying, "Hearken unto me, my people, and give ear unto me, Oh, my nation, for an order shall proceed from me, an order like unto none ever given by those who reigned before me.

Throughout the kingdom I command that all men, the white, the black, the red and the yellow and the beasts of the earth and the cattle and everything that creepeth shall no longer follow after their kind. The sheep shall lie down with the lion, the mice with the cats, the dogs with the crocodiles. Yea, they shall all be together, and to see they doeth so, I have this day ordered my army to proceed post haste with drawn swords to enforce this decree."

Thus spake King John of the House of Kennedy.

And it came to pass that the NAACPites marveled at the wisdom of their King, but there was wailing and weeping and gnashing of teeth among those in the kingdom who were lovers of freedom and they did earnestly protest saying, "What manner of King is this that would in the twinkling of an eye, change that which, since the memory of man, runneth not to the contrary and is foreign to the covenant handed down to us by our fathers?"

And it came to pass that King John closed his ears to their protests and a people who beileved in constitutional government rose up and smote him.

Hindsonian To Publish Supplement For Special Christmas Holiday Issue

A special magazine supplement has been planned for the Christmas edition of the **Hindsonian,** executive editor Joe White announced. This will be the first time Hinds has published such a booklet.

White explained that the edition will consist of approximately twenty pages and a full color cover.

Special editorial articles and reports from citizens and students alike will be presented. Co-operation between the **Hindsonian** staff and English department will supply creative features.

Students will contribute literary articles through their English instructors or by giving their work to a member of the HINDSONIAN staff. There will be no restriction on content, though Christmas features will be given precedence, White said.

The magazine supplement will be folded and inserted into the regular Christmas edition of the newspaper.

Other such literary editions will be an annual publication, announces Kent Prince, Public Relations Director.

EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE

Natchez Trace Association Holds Annual Meeting On Hinds Campus

Hinds welcomed the Natchez Trace Association to its campus Thursday, October 25 when members of the Association used Hinds facilities for their anual meeting.

The chief aim of the Association is to complete the Trace and make it a parkway. The 90 attending included delegates from all points of interest from Corinth to Kosciusko.

The Trace Association re-elected Mrs. Ferriday Byrnes of Natchez president for the 27th straight year. She is credited with providing the drive in the 1930's which made the dream of the Trace a reality.

"Symbol of national unity" are the words featured speaker Jonathan Daniels used to describe the Trace in the main address of the meeting. Daniels, historian and editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, says he doubts that the nation or even Mississippi realizes the significance of the Parkway.

He said the Trace should not be built "unless it is kept as a direction of our strength, and for the removal of barriers." The Trace, he says, has carried Andrew Jackson's democracy on into the White House.

He said frontiersmen pushing over the Trace "made the taking of the Louisiana Territory inevitable even before it was purchased."

Local Clubs Plan Concession Stands At Saturday Game

Circle K and Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor concessions at the Homecoming game this Saturday night, November 3. These two groups conduct the program at each home football and basketball game.

Approximately eight members have been selected to work in the concession stands and circulate through the bleachers.

Miss Mildred Herrin and Jack Treloar will supervise the work, as sponsors of the clubs.



HALLOWEEN HONEYS — Hilda Bullock, left, and her sister Kaye serve as double Hinds Honeys for this week. Hilda was recently elected Homecoming Queen and Kaye a freshman maid. This marks the third time the two have served in the same court. They look too lovely to scare anyone but spooks. Color by Claude Sutherland.

EXPLANATION OF GRADES GIVEN
Page 3

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

INTRAMURAL TOURNEY NOV. 20
Page 5

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 9 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962

Self Study Begins Second Year

Four Educators Visit Industrial Centers In N.C.

Robert M. Mayo, Hinds administrative assistant, was among a group of four Mississippians who recently returned from touring the industrial education centers in North Carolina.

Purpose of the trip was to study the building designs, equipment, preparation, and administration of the twenty industrial centers. Sponsored by former North Carolina governor Luther Hodges, now Secretary of Commerce in the Kennedy administration, the technical program began four years ago.

Center training in skills range from very elementary to highly complicated skills such as medical technology, civil technology, electronics technology and practical nursing. Tests are given to each entering student, with those registering higher scores placed in technical training.

North Carolina does not have a junior college system, but these centers were built by local funds, and is by local school units and the state education board.

Mayo stated, "If we incorporate such a plan into our junior college system, we can do it for less than North Carolina because we have the laboratories already. We hope the Mississippi legislature will, as a part of the Mississippi Industrial Development Program, appropriate money to build, equip, and support technical education on a junior college level."

Mayo continued, "There are no public tax-supported junior colleges in North Carolina, but as a result of the establishing of the industrial centers, people are requesting that at each center a junior college be established to add academic work to technical. In that respect our states are similar in that we hope to add the technical end to our system."

A visiting team from North Carolina is expected to visit Mississippi next summer to study the junior college system. Expansion of the North Carolina program is planned, and the centers will try to supply over 7,000 technicians and 20,000 skilled craftsmen within the next three years.

Mayo concluded, "It is the opinion of the visiting committee that unless Mississippi adopts the North Carolina plan or one similar to it, we cannot compete for industry because we will not have the trained man-power of other states."

Smith Cobb, vocational education consultant for the Agricultural and Industrial Board; F. M. Fortenberry, president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and a member of the Mississippi Junior College Commission; and Dr. Russell Levanway, an associate of the Mississippi Technological Research Commission, made the three-day trip with Mayo.



ACTIVE AUCTION — A portion of the crowd attending Hinds' auction Wednesday, November 7, view with interest the bidding on various articles. Roy Bozeman, center, served as auctioneer of the project, and offered for sale articles ranging from truck bodies to cars to heaters and refrigerators. The auction was not for college students, but catered to the general public.

ELECTION SET FRIDAY

Nomination Of Freshman Officers Made Monday In Special Meeting

Nominations for freshman class officers were made Monday in a special class meeting. A. L. Denton, appointed sponsor, presided.

Billy Joe Montgomery, Edwards, was nominated for president. Eddie Livingston, Vicksburg, will be listed on the ballot as a write-in candidate.

Nominated for vice-president are Bill Dunlap, Jackson; Ray Sullivan, Terry; and Jim Toombs, Jackson.

Seeking the office of secretary are Elaine Birdsong, Edwards; Vicky Hazzlerigg, Vicksburg; and Ann Stephenson, Raymond.

Nominated for treasurer are Margie Lee, Jackson; Carole Maxwell, Raymond; Sandra Weaver, Utica; and Joy Williams, Jackson.

Class sponsor nominees are Mrs. Emma Beemon, Miss Susan Brown, Mrs. Robbie Dukes, Bill Oakes and Mike Rabalais.

First primary elections will be held on Friday, November 16. Polls will be open from 8:15 to 4:00. Run-off will be Monday, November 19.

Who's Who Voting Takes Place Today

Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College were chosen today in the annual Who's Who election. Petitions were distributed as students filed out of the general assembly.

Also selected were four sophomore and four freshman class favorites. Results of the election will be released in next week's **Hindsonian.**

Debate Teams Earn Superior, Excellent At Ruston Tourney

Hinds debate squad members received superior and excellent ratings in debate competition Friday and Saturday in Ruston, Louisiana.

Members of the two Hinds teams attending were Belva Watkins, Jane Land, Carol Fortier, Edith Brummett, Woody May, and Ralph Hemphill.

Ralph Hemphill and Jane Land received superior ratings. Hemphill, a pre-law student from Jackson, was a member of the state champion junior college debate team from Hinds last year.

Winning excellents were Ralph Hemphill, Belva Watkins, and Woody May. Mrs. Julia Todd of Clinton, coaches the squad.

Participants in the meet included approximately a dozen schools from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas. Topic of the debate was: Resolved that the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community.

Emphasis Now Turns To Committee Studies And Detailed Evaluations

Hinds Junior College self-study program has moved into high gear with the completion of departmental evaluations, and emphasis has now turned to committee studies. The study, which began in the fall of 1961, will be completed with visitation by a committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

The self-study procedure is designed to help colleges and universities reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining them, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved and prepare for the ever-increasing demands upon institutions of higher learning.

Sponsored by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, the program is not a part of the accreditation system, but intended to clarify and evaluate purposes of schools. **The Manual for the Institutional Self-Study and Periodic Visitation Program** is being used as a guide.

With the beginning work of the committees, questionnaires have been sent to virtually every teacher concerning organizations, library facilities, financial conditions, physical plant, and faculty personnel.

Final drafts of major committee reports are due March 1, 1963, with the committee visitation in November of that year.

Parade Of Beauties Petitions Available Friday To Students

The second annual Hinds "Parade of Beauty" has been scheduled for December 6, according to Kent Prince, advisor to **The Eagle,** college yearbook which sponsors the pageant.

Petitions for nominations will be available in the public relations office Friday, November 16, and must be returned to Kent Prince by November 30. Twenty names are required on each petition.

Top five beauties will be selected from the nominees, with the identity of the top beauty remaining secret until the release of the yearbook.

Admission for the program will be 50 cents.

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of Hi-Steppers, will supervise the pageant presentation. The Eagle stage band, directed by Jim Morris, will perform several numbers throughout the evening. Other Hinds talent will be presented while the audience awaits the judges decision.

Judges for the event will be announced at a later date, Prince stated.

Circle K Completes Repairing Of Signs At School Entrance

Main signs on highway 18 at each entrance of the college have been renovated and repainted by the Circle K Club. Painters completed the work Monday, November 5.

According to Boyd McPhail, club president, Circle K furnished half the money needed and the college provided the rest. This has been a tradition at Hinds.

The signs officially belong to the service club, Circle K, who purchased and erected by them five years ago.

President McPhail also announced that organizations wishing their name or insigna to be placed on sign should contact any member of the group. Prices for the insignas have not yet been decided.



MASSIVE REMODELING — Circle K members Steve Erwin, left, and Johnny Hines approved the remodeled highway signs at the entrance of the campus. Circle K designed the signs to keep up with the modernistic advances made by the college.

'Do Nothings' Won't Do

How could those teachers do this to me? After I studied almost thirty minutes for each test they still flunked me. That's gratitude for you.

I can't help it if I thought William Shakespeare wrote "Gone With the Wind." Those teachers just get me mixed up. They talk so fast I can hardly take notes, and anyway I usually forget to bring a pencil to class.

Now you would think they could understand when a student is a little late for class. After all, I've only been five or ten minutes late for my history class six times. And that teacher gripes every time I walk in. It's a long walk from the grill, you know.

Just wait, I'll get that smug math teacher lined up. Every time she says something I'll smart off about it and get the class to laugh at her. Then I'll compromise with her for an A or B grade.

You'd think all we come to college for is to study. Well, I happen to belong to the class of society which believes that you should get part of your knowledge from social activities and parties. Even a frog knows that.

Some teacher is always harping on me about how wisely I spend my time. Look, it's my time and I'll spend it any way I wish. You'd think I was a slave the way people always order me around.

And it's the same way at home . . . my folks are always jumping on me about something or other. I can't get a moment's peace when I'm at home. It's always "do this, or do that, or get up," and all that. What's a fellow to do? I feel like screaming sometimes.

And that silly roommate of mine . . . a Phi Theta Kappa member, straight A's and all. Not only that, he goes with one of the prettiest girls on the campus. I don't know how he finds time to do that after studying every afternoon.

I can't find time to do anything. And nothing I do is ever right. So I fail — so what? There's always another year. Maybe I'll need it, too.

—Average Do-nothing

Someone Can't Spell

Quoting from an editorial in the Hindsonian of October 10, 1962, "The Presidents Council receives its name from the fact that it is made up of presidents from every organization on campus, rather than that it belongs specifically to a certain president."

According to this editorial, the name is punctuated correctly without an apostrophe. It is not run by any one person, but rather is directed by the president of the sopomore class.

Yesterday an announcement was released by the Presidents Council itself. A portion of it read "President's (sic) Council Meeting". Perhaps someone does not read our editorial page.

Or perhaps the council wishes to be dictated. Whatever the case, someone must make a stand on whether the council is directing itself or not.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Kent Prince

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HINDS-IGHTS

Wig Now Becomes Popular Apparel At Home, Campus

By LINDA BYRD

"Does she or doesn't she?"

Who cares? The big question now is, "Is it or isn't it?"

Centuries ago a working man could leave home in the morning, kiss his brunette wife goodbye, return at lunch, and again at dinner, and, not to his surprise, his wife would still be a brunette.

Later, with the use of bleaches, the unsuspecting husband would kiss a brunette wife goodbye in the morning and kiss a blonde hello in the evening. (No, he wasn't in the wrong house!)

Now, in the fabulous 60's, the married male population has stopped expecting the usual and has begun to expect the unusual. Perhaps at breakfast his loving wife is her ole' brunette self. At lunch she serves a sandwich with the finesse of a blonde and at dinner, her head takes on the color of winter firelight.

Gone are the days a woman's head remained the same color throughout her adult life. When she married and wanted to bleach her tresses, a loud argument usually erupted from the husband with the song and dance, "I want your hair to be the same as when we married."

To keep her husband and to protect what little sentiment and romance that remained in her marriage, the housewife usually refrained from bleaching her hair. As time passed, however, she forgot the sentiment, and sometimes the husband, and became the constant user of Miss Clairol.

Today's housewife steers away from "bottled bedlam." Instead she shops in her bavorite department store and purchases inexpensive wigs of any color or style.

On Sundays the wig dubs in as a furry hat. Mondays it's back in place as a wig and the husband is back in his steady habit of expecting the unusual.

Husbands aren't the only victims of the "hair raising" plot. Campuses, Hinds included, are the scenes of blooming blondes and ebony-topped coeds.

Where will it stop? If Louis XIV were alive he'd begin a "bewigging" campaign—he wouldn't even stop to ask, "Is it or isn't it."

Slide-Rule Course To Begin Monday

Frank J. Stephenson, chairman of the science department, today announced a course in slide-rule will be offered to Hinds students beginning Monday, November 19.

The special course will be non-academic credit ,and classes will meet each Monday and Friday during the 2A period.

General custom has been that slide-rule not be offered until the second nine weeks period, thus enabling freshmen previously engaged in Education 10 to begin the course.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CURRENT EVENTS

President Needed---Not Politician

By RALPH HEMPHILL

John Gunther, well known politician of the 1920's once quipped, "A politician is man with three hats: One to throw in the ring, one to talk through while campaigning, and one to pull rabbits out of if elected."

This adage was certainly proved true by the "off-year" elections of this past Tuesday, November 6th. Let's periscope the three big prizes:

(1) Teddy Kennedy, is the new senator from Massachusetts. His Republican opponent was John Lodge. The Kennedys and Lodges have been battling for political predominance in this state for half a century of more.

Judging by this particular outcome, the Lodges have a long way to go on the come-back trail before they will be strong enough to compete again on this level.

Attorney General McCormick, who was Ted's Democratic primary opponent, probably set forth the shrewdest observation made in many of the campaigns.

He pointed out that if Ted's last name had been Jones instead of Kennedy, his campaign would have been a farce. Unfortunately, elections aren't awarded to the shrewdest observers.

(2) If Republican Richard Nixon didn't see the handwriting on the wall in November of 1960, when he lost the presidency, he has surely seen it now.

At the same time, Pat Brown, by defeating a former Republican Presidential candidate, might well have placed his name in the Vice-presidential slot on the 1964 Democratic ticket.

The people who talked Vice-President Lyndon Johnson into accepting that position and leaving the Senate, in the hopes of restraining the Kennedy's, may well find themselves wandering where their relatives are when they talk about the government.

(3) In Michigan, GOP automaker Romney outdistanced Democratic incumbent Swainson for the Governor's seat. This may prove to be the most significant election of all, since this probably places Romney in the position of a "dark horse" candidate for President in 1964.

It might have been noticed that none of the issues in the above elections were discussed. This could be due to the fact that no real issues or platforms evolved.

If there weren't any real issues, then the next logical step is to ask why? At first, one might think the candidates were afraid to commit themselves.

This assumption may be correct in some elections, but not in the above three or any other significant elections this year. In fact, the opposite prevailed, the candidates were starved for something to say or attack.

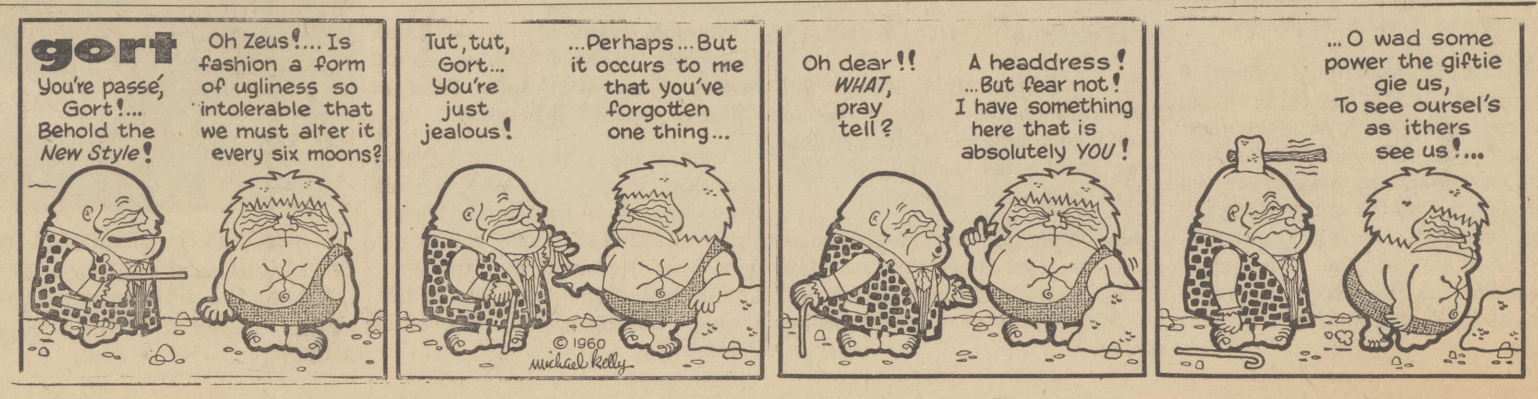
The real reason no real issues came to light, and to the attention of the nation was that they were snowed under a barrage of "Castro has missiles" propaganda right at election time when platforms were beginning to take shape.

What really happended was that there were two embargoes levied by the Kennedy administration; one around Cuba, and another around election deciding issues.

No less a matter than Sir Winston Churchill, when asked his definition of a politican, replied that "he is a man that can predict what will happen next week, next month, and next year, and then explain why it didn't."

To this, President Kennedy has added another tactic, "the cover up." Cover the headlines with Cuba so the issues won't be discussed.

Kennedy has passed the test. He is now a politician. The question is: How long will it take him to become a President.



Day Room In Main Undergoes Uplifting

The girls' Day Room in Main Dormitory is undergoing a gradual face-lifting. It has put on a new coat of winter paint and new curtains adorn its walls.

New tables and chairs have been ordered to add to the comfort of the day time home-away-from-home. Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, has provided a suggestion box and already many proposals have been granted, even ash trays have been provided.

More improvements are being planned to make easier the already comfortable girls' day-room.

Tickets Available To Roger Williams Concert In Jackson

Roger Williams, world-famous pianist, will present "An Evening For You" in concert at City Auditorium in Jackson Wednesday, November 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Werleins' on East Capitol Street, Jackson. Reserved seats cost $4.00 and unreserved tickets cost $2.00.

Persons wishing tickets through the mail may send a check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Armand Coullet Associates, P.O. Box 944, Jackson.

Williams will begin the show with "Nola" and "Exodus," and will perform in the styles of well known pianists.

The program will last approximately two and a half hours.



HINDS HONEY — While waiting for a physical education class, Carole Maxwell, Raymond, entertains herself with dominoes, part of the material used each Friday night during social activities in the girls' gym.

Hi-Steppers Model Wood-Pulp Dresses For Forestry Association November 9

Would you or wouldn't you like your clothes to be made of wood? Don't laugh. This will happen and not in the far-away future.

Hi-Steppers last Friday modeled dresses made completely from wood pulp at the Edwards Hotel before the Mississippi Forestry Association Convention.

From all over Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, members, including Governor Ross Barnett, assembled at noon Friday to discuss this new fabric which promises to open up a whole new industry for wood. Even cookies and candies can be made from wood pulp.

When it is perfected, the fabric, which appears to be a mixture of knit and tweed, will be stronger than cotton. Very practical, the wood pulp material is heavy and usable.

Films of the style show were viewed on WLBT Friday night. Mrs. Alon Bee, who narrated the show, reported that most of the apparel modeled were basic dresses with jackets, traveling dresses, plus hats also constructed from this amazing new fabric.

Annice Rae Jernigan, former Miss Mississippi, now secretary to Dr. James Sparkman, and Hi-Steppers Jo Schaeffer, Hilda Bullock, Becky Hollingsworth, Sharon Bearden, and Gloria White were models for the Convention.

RAYMOND SOPHOMORE

Kathy Kilby Competing For Title Today At Farm Bureau Convention

Kathy Kilby, Raymond sophomore, is today in competition with five Mississippi girls vying for the Miss Mississippi Farm Bureau title. The contest is being held in connection with the annual state Farm Bureau convention in Jackson, November 13-15.

Crowning of the queen this evening will climax two days of competition. Contestants are being judged by evening gown appearance, talent performance and individual speeches on "Farm Bureau, and What It Means To Me."

Kathy is representing the West Central District, winning this title in late August. Sixteen counties were represented and the judging procedure was the same as on the state level.

State contest winner will attend the National Convention in Atlanta scheduled for later this year. Other duties will include appearances at luncheons, banquets and affairs of the Farm Bureau throughout the state.

Kathy is also a state Farm Bureau talent winner, and performed at the National Convention in Chicago last fall.

REASONS GIVEN

Campus Residents Voice Opinions Following Release Of Test Grades

By BETTYE SIMMONS

As is always the case, mid-semester exams revealed a certain number of exceptional grades, but at the same time showed that some students have not reached their full capacities.

Why? We asked several instructors and students for their opinions as to the cause of the failures. Answers ranged from too many extra-curricular activities to simply "not caring."

Mike Rabalais, psychology instructor, said, "The majority of our students have the ability to do satisfactory work, but are obviously lacking in motivation. I feel that some lack this motivation because they don't have any definite goal or purpose. Others come to college through parental pressure and not because of their own initiative."

"An excellent example of the general student attitude," Rabalais continued, "is this student—bright, alert boy—who mosied up to the grade chart. He said, 'I probably got an F. Yep, I did.' Then he mosied on off. Man, it really shook him up."

Miss Susan Brown, western civization instructor, answered, "I think that people are not willing to make the sacrifices necessary for good grades. There seems to be little desire to really learn something—the goal seems to be just to get by.

"The old enthusiasm that is so necessary for learning has been replaced by the attitude that this is a drudge, and the sooner I get through the better off I'll be.

"On the whole, our students seem to be victims of the grand ole American average. As to the future — well, I'm an optimist, so I'm hoping!"

Boyd McPhail, Jackson sophomore replied, "The main reason that people are failing (speaking for the sophomore class) is that we just have not settled down and started studying.

"College demands studying and some people are trying not to study but to coast on the reputation that was established last year. Teachers just don't seem to follow this."

Darrell Slack, Jackson sophomore, said, "Some students aren't used to essay tests, for one reason. Others just don't study. Why, I don't know."

J. R. Harris, political science instructor, answered, "The problem is wholly psychological. There is mass confusion on the part of teachers as well as students.

"This is the first time in my teaching career that a trend has been this extensive. I do feel that the trend will reverse itself once the major turning point or hump is passed."

Whatever the opinion, most everyone interviewed agreed there will be a change for the better once the results of mid-term exams are fully known.

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Eagles, Wolves Prep For Closing Game To Be Played Thursday Night At Co-Lin

Predictions are out the window when the Hinds Eagles and Copiah-Lincoln meet Thursday. The final game of the season for both teams will be held on the Wesson Wolves' home field.

Although the Co-Lin crew has a much better season record (six wins and three losses), the Eagles, posting a season mark of three wins, five losses and a tie, will be looking for an upset.

Last week, the Raymond based Eagles hosted powerful Pearl River Junior College and led the Wildcats to a 28-18 whipping. The previous week Itawamba's Indians rolled into the Eagle camp looking for feathers and went away defeated 22-6.

Copiah-Lincoln fell in a 20-14 contest to Southwest last week. Earlier in the season, Hinds met and defeated Southwest on their home field.

Hinds Coach Joe Renfroe is set to use the same team that has worked so well during the past two games.

Heading the list is Quarterback Mike Vincent, with Dan Magee at fullback. Halfback posts will be filled by Woody Martin and Ken Johnson.

On the line, Jimmy and Jerry Clark will control the ends with Richard Stacy filling in for additional pass catching duties. Tackle posts will be manned by Mike Mahoney, Larry Newell, Oscar Teasley and Rick Thrash. The quartet will alternate throughout the game.

On quard duty for the Eagles will be John Couch, Carl Sullivan, and David Jones. George Benton and Bobby James will handle the center chores.

Several new plays were introduced in last week's game with Pearl River and will be carried over into the Wolf battle, Renfroe reports.

Girls' Volleyball Teams Lose Match In Belhaven Trip

Hinds All-Star volleyball teams pitted skills with Belhaven College Monday night, November 12. Both teams lost two matches.

Team A consisted of Patsy Roberts, Ann Graham, Frances Pickett, Mary Thomas, Barbara Clack, and Sharon Beardon. The group lost two games by scores of 14-2 and 15-8.

Team B consisted of Gerrye Sanford, Dottie Darling, Ann Pharr, Ann Strickland, Ginny Reed, Sandra Weaver, Jane O'Neal, and Olga Sue Deaton. They were defeated by scores of 15-6 and 16-14.

A return match will be staged Monday night, November 19, in the Hinds girls' gymnasium. Game time has been set at 7 o'clock. Admission price will be 10 cents.



TUMBLE OF TANGLES — Dan Magee, Eagle fullback, almost clears the mass of Pearl River tacklers out to "stop him" in last Saturday night's game. The Pearl River team had just punted to Hinds' 20 yard line and Magee moved the Eagles out of a tough position by scooping the ball and carrying it for a major gain. Such plays as this aided Hinds in completing a 28-18 win.

MUDDY MARAUDERS

Homecoming Game Provides Hinds With Win Over Favored Itawamba

Hinds' Homecoming was a mud-splashed, happy affair as the Eagles romped over favored Itawamba 22-6 two weeks ago.

The Eagles drove 85 yards for a first period touchdown that put them ahead to stay, adding touchdowns in the second and third periods for good measure.

Fumbles handicapped both sides and the turf, wet from rains that began before daylight, was soft and slippery.

The first touchdown came when halfback Woody Martin took a four-yard pass from quarterback Mike Vincent ran the conversion to clinch the contest.

Before the half-time ceremony, Ken Johnson scored from the four yard line to give Hinds a 14-0 lead.

In the third period, Vincent passed to Richard Stacy for the final tally, and fullback Dan Magee ran the conversion.

Itawamba's only touchdown came in the second quarter on a four-yard pass from Russ Maxie to halfback Buster Brown.

Pride And Reputation Fall As Top Teams Drop To Secondary Position

Living on pride and past reputation just doesn't pay-off in the fast Junior College grid loop.

This was proved last week when three teams occupying first place positions in the conference were dropped by cellar dwelling opponents.

Copiah-Lincoln, Pearl River and Perkinston found out the hard way that anything can, and will happen toward season's end.

Pearl River met their fate against Hinds in a 28-18 contest while Jones dropped Perkinston 18-7.

In a Thursday night contest East Mississippi held their second slot in the conference by downing Holmes 8-6, while Delta did the same against Northwest Saturday in a 21-12 game.

In other action, Itawamba dumped last place East Central 14-6.

This puts the conference first place slot in a two-way tie instead of a five place battle, as was the case a week ago.

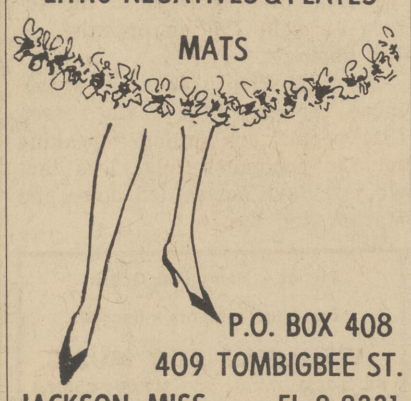
The key game this week will feature Mississippi Delta and East Mississippi, Thursday. Other games the same day are Hinds at Co-Lin, Southwest at Perkinston, and East Central at Northwest.

Jones will play at Pearl River, Saturday while Itawamba hosts Holmes.

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Hinds Eagles Kick P.R. Out Of First In Thrilling Upset

Pearl River Junior College, rated one of the circuit's best teams, met their match in Raymond last Saturday when Hinds overpowered them 28-18.

Simply outplaying the invading Wildcats, Hinds managed to control the ball throughout the game, handling the pigskin 80 times while their opponents took control for 44 plays.

All was not peaches and cream for the victors, however. Pearl River grabbed the first touchdown after an Eagle fumble on the Wildcat 30-yard line. It took just seven plays and two minutes for the visitors to grab a 6-0 lead. End Steve Regen took a 13-yard pass from Johnny Adams for the score.

Eight plays later the home team had pushed 67-yards across the turf. End Jerry Clark took a touchdown pass from Quarterback Mike Vincent to even the score.

A bad snap from center in the Pearl River end zone and an Eagle recovery put the scoreboard ahead two points for the Hinds team early in the second period.

With 50 seconds for game time remaining before the halftime performance, Vincent pushed across from the one yard line, ending a 60-yard drive.

Richard Stacy grabbed a 10-yard pass for a third period Eagle score. The pass for the points after was good.

Halfback Joel Pigott picked up a six-pointer for the visitors during the third period, scoring from the two yard line over tackles.

Helped by a 15-yard clipping penalty, the Eagles marched from the Wildcat 45-yard line to the one-yard line. Vincent faked a pass and stepped across for the goal.

Bobby Van Calsen pushed over from the two late in the fourth period for the final Pearl River score.

During the contest Hinds gathered 14 first downs against 10 for Pearl River.

For the first time this season, the Eagles found firm footing for their running attack. Bolstered by gaping holes torn in the enemy ranks by hard hitting Eagle linemen, fullback Dan Magee, halfback Woody Martin, and safety man Percy Boell picked yard on top of yard straight up the middle.

Defensively, the Eagles smashed through PR's protective shield with comparative ease and consistently flattened the unwary Wildcat quarterback before his receivers could even get to the flats.

Standing out defensively was big 215-pound Eagle George Benton who tallied more than his share of defensive kills behind the Wildcat lines practically at the snap of the ball.

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FEMININE FOOTBALLERS — Some of the girls participating in the Powder Puff Football tournament gain practice each day on the regular grid turf. Championship will be decided Tuesday, November 20, at the annual game.

Annual 'Powder Puff' Football Scramble Scheduled For November 20 In Stadium

By ROGER OWNBY

Powder puff football practice is progressing onward each day as some 50 HJC feminine grid-stars meet to prepare for November 20's annual all girl game.

The powder will fly and lipstick will smear at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon (the day before school recesses) in the Hinds stadium.

Ann Stricklin, freshman team captain, says her team is ready for anything the Sophomores can dish out. Each afternoon the girls practice and polish up on their basic skills of passing, punting, and running. Teams will strictly place Freshman vs. Sophomore (led by Francis Pickett) in the annual powder puff classic.

The game, sponsored by the WAA will help finance their trip to the coast.

At 3:30 and before the girls enter the scene the MRA All-Star football game will be played. W. C. Oaks has listed his teams as: Ends: Pat Smith, Jimmy Smith, Sam Speed, Ronnie Moore. Guards: Barlow, Lonie Ross, Hamilton, John Crown. Backs: Combs, Montgomery, Middleton, Stockdale, Watts, Jimmy Smith, Dunlop, Rigley, Ring. Centers: Wayne Fields and Nick Nicholas. The members of the team were selected by the members themselves.

Half-time will feature the provocative all-Male High Jumpers. They will present their "sparkling" halftime show and then they will select their "Queen".

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Southside Maintains First Place Slot After Shangri-La's Upset Over Central

Top ranked Southside maintained first place by defeating Eastside 18-13 in Tuesday's MRA game.

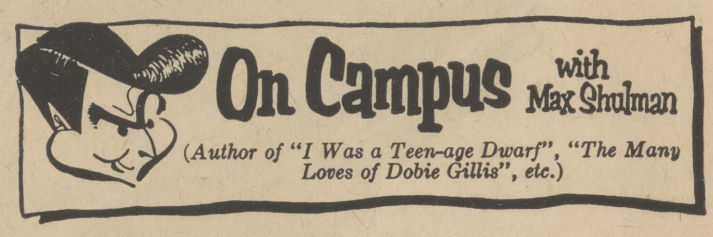
Last week Southside took over first place in the standings when Central was upset by Eastside, 12 to 7, and Shangri-La was defeated by Southside, 24 to 18.

Eastside is playing Shangri-La today, but scores are incomplete. Thursday's game finds Southside playing Central.

All-Stars from the teams meet the top rank team in the standings November 20.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF-PA
Southside	6	2	160-84
Central	5	3	59-75
Shangri-La	4	4	102-89
Eastside	1	7	57-131



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium. and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work!

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* * *

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Enter now! Here's all you do:

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Thanksgiving Spirit Summarized In Simple Thank You

By LINDA BYRD

"Bless us, Oh Lord, and these Thy Gifts."

These words, small in number, represent the purpose and spirit of man's Thanksgiving season.

Centuries ago, when the first "day of thanks" was set aside, men were recuperating from a bleak and white winter. There was no thanks in their hearts because, at the time, there was little of which to be thankful.

The winter passed, as do all winters, and spring brought a bountiful harvest—a harvest so large and so welcomed that men asked blessings for themselves and "Thy Gifts."

Thus, Thanksgiving was begun as a feasting, rather than a fasting day. The turkey gobbled his way to the head of the pilgrim's menu, and there he's stayed, throughout the centuries.

The pilgrims asked blessings for gifts "which they were about to receive" and, although the turkey topped the list, we credit our forefathers with enough foresight to ask thanks for not only one day's bounty but for their future bounties as well—bounties that are only offsprings "from Thy bounty."

Today we celebrate Thanksgiving in much the same way as our ancestors. Our winters are often equally as bleak and our spring harvest just as sweet. The turkey is still a fowl's fowl and the pumpkin pie and mince meat paint pictures of rustic cabins, open fires and black pots sizzling with holiday food.

We also have our traditions via modern means—television. Whereas the men of yesterday listened to soft songs sung around crackling fires, we sit quite comfortably, warmed by central heating and listen to a traditional program—Perry Como's Thanksgiving Special.

We've changed a lot, and our methods of celebrating are often different, but we seldom sway from the basic concept of the season—a season so filled with thanksgiving and goodwill that it is second only to Christmas.

Perhaps we have strengthened our belief and enjoyment of this time, through our changes. The pilgrims would certainly feel at home eating turkey from our tables and we would enjoy being the host for such an occasion, and isn't that what Thanksgiving actually is—a period for realizing our gifts and advantages and a time for formally saying "Thank You."



SOMEBODY STRUCK OUT

Page 2

The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

EAGLES END SEASON 28-22

Page 4

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 10 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962

Registrar Releases Unique Statistics From Enrollment

When Hinds students leave the Raymond campus today for Thanksgiving holidays, a thousand of them will have to travel less than 50 miles to be home.

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, 81 per cent of the 1256 academic-day and vocational students are from either Hinds, Warren or Rankin counties. Only 30 students (three per cent) are from out-of-state, and only three students are from foreign countries.

Hinds county furnishes 628 or 58 per cent of the students enrolled; Warren, 144; and Rankin, 99.

Of the academic-day students 679 are freshmen and 357 sophomores. Sixty-one per cent of the students are boys and 38 per cent girls.

Over half the students live in dormitories. Forty-four per cent commute, either in private cars or on buses furnished by the college.

Of the dormitory students, 342 are boys and 248 girls. A new girls dorm is under construction and will be ready for occupancy by second semester. A long list of students waiting for a dormitory room is on file, Miss Herrin said.

Further studies of school records show that of the 391 sophomores, 351 did their freshman work at Hinds.



FROSH OFFICERS — Billy Joe Montgomery, front center, was elected president of the freshman class Monday. Other officers selected were, from left, Vicky Hazzlerigg, Klare Parker, Mike Rabalais, sponsor, Billy Dunlap and Carole Maxwell.

TWO-DAY AFFAIR

Hinds Representatives to Attend Youth Congress At State Capitol

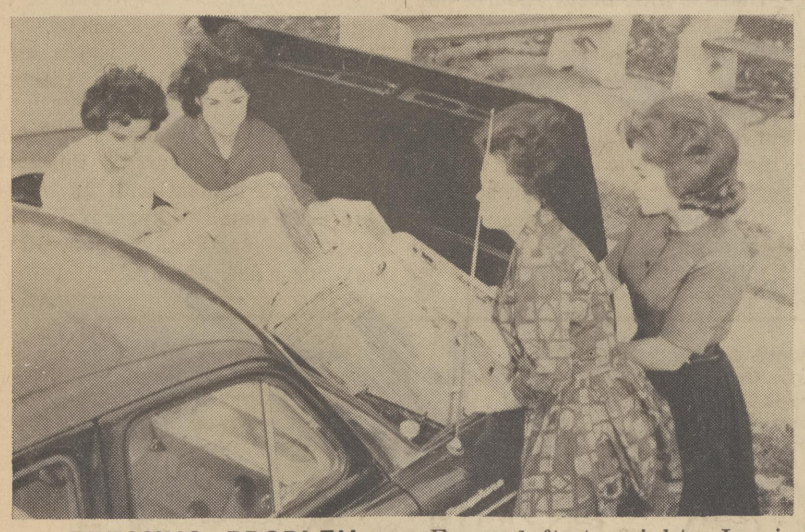
The State of Mississippi will be entrusted to the younger generation for two days when the annual Mississippi Speech Association sponsored Youth Congress meets in Jackson on November 30. The mock session of the legislature will continue through December 1.

House of Representatives will be taken over by high schools from throughout the state. Colleges and universities will be in charge of the senate.

Youth Congress is designed to allow young people an opportunity to gain practical experience and a working knowledge of their state government by actual participation in the legislative branch.

Hinds will be represented in the senate by Mike Oliver, candidate for president pro tem of the senate; Ralph Hemphill, campaign coordinator; and Hilda Bullock, Boyd McPhail, and Jimmy Chandler, composing the campaign committee.

Other senators from Hinds will be Woody May, Carol Fortier, Edith Brummett, Dawn McNeil, Belva Watkins, and Jane Land. Fred Brooks, head of the speech department, will accompany the delegation.



PRESSING PROBLEM — From left to right, Jeanie Bramuchi, Joy Williams, Linda Vance and Sandra Thrash seem to be having trouble getting all their luggage packed for the holiday period which begins this afternoon at 3:30.

Frosh Select Montgomery Prexy In Monday's Voting

In the midst of beauty and Who's Who elections, the freshman class quietly chose officers for the current session during final elections Monday. Billy Joe Montgomery of Edwards, was selected president on the first ballot last Friday.

Bill Dunlap, Jackson, defeated Ray Sullivan, Terry, for the vice-presidency. In a close race for secretary, Vicky Hazzlerigg, Vicksburg, won over Elaine Birdsong, Edwards, and Ann Stephenson, Raymond.

Carole Maxwell, Raymond, edged Sandra Weaver, Utica, for the office of treasurer. Klare Parker, Vicksburg, defeated Kay Bullock, Jackson, in the race for reporter.

Chosen as sponsor for the class was Mike Rabalais, psychology instructor. He won over Bill Oakes, health instructor.

Final elections followed a week of intensive campaigning. Posters, decorative and informative bills lined the walls and even the floors of campus buildings. However quietly, the necessary personal campaigning accompanied the visible display.

Nominations for officers took place Monday, November 12, in a special class meeting. First primary voting was held the following Friday.

A. L. Denton, appointed class sponsor, was in charge of both elections. "This was one of the quietest, quickest class elections I've seen in my years as sponsor of the freshman class," Denton stated. "It was also one of the cleanest, and the students are to be complimented."

Forty-One Students Receive Top Grades At Mid-Semester's Break

Forty-one Hinds students earned all A's and B's during the first nine weeks, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar. "This is not the actual honor roll," she explained, "which is determined at the end of each semester by a student's over-all grade index average."

Only one student received all A's, Rosalind Healy, Madison.

Those students who received all A's and B's are: Margaret Bonney, Jackson; Charles Boswell, Jackson; John Bove, Vicksburg; Donna Breitling, Madison; Hilda Bullock, Jackson; Carol Charlton, Louisville; Nancy Clayton, Jackson, Sheila Corbin, Vicksburg; and Jo Ann Gardner, Jackson.

Also: Mary Geiger, Columbia; Stewart Gibbes, Learned; Sylvia Gipson, Jackson; Johnny Hannon, Raymond; George Haynes, Utica; Patty Hebler, Vicksburg; Judy Herring, Raymond; Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; Gayle Holaday, Florida; Jane Marie Hopkins, Noxapater; and John Lauderdale, Madison.

Also: Carol Lott, Jackson; Carolyn McKey, Fayette; Carolyn Martin, Greenville; Carolyn Melton, Clinton; Linda Murray, Jackson; David Neal, Vicksburg; Mary Louise Polk, Prentiss; Lynn Powers, Utica; Rebecca Ann Presley, Lena; Doris Rae, Brooksville; and Connie Roediger, Shelby.

Also: Alice Shuff, Raymond; Bettye Simmons, Wiggins; Darell Slack, Jackson; Hartman Stanley, Jackson; Hollis Thomas, Jackson; Martha Thompson, Philadelphia; Peggye White, Pelahatchie; Peggy Wilbanks, Carthage; Frank Wilson, Vicksburg.

Students Ignore Selves

Students still gripe about it. They gripe about it every year. It seems to be a tradition on our campus as well as in other colleges throughout the nation . . . the lack of social activity.

There always seems to be some excuse on the student's part to cover up his portion of the blame. This does not and should not have to be true.

Groups of organizations try diligently to plan a form of recreation, dances, etc. And how many students show up? Most of the time they could be counted on ten fingers.

Yes, students gripe, and discuss, and gripe, and talk, and gripe. And they never get anything done. They seem to thrive on a complaining atmosphere.

Most of the time blame is laid on the administration. Nothing could be further from the truth. No one will dispute the fact that the faculty doesn't plan varied social functions. That is not their duty.

They are here to instruct and guide, not to keep a lot of teen-agers happy and carefree twenty-four hours a day. Their workday begins at eight in the morning and usually continues until eight the next morning. Papers and tests have to be graded and corrected. Aside from that, they have their home life also.

If one word could sum up the situation here at school, it would be "WHY". Every campus corner is invaded by the question. Someone is always saying, "Why don't they plan something for us? Why do we have to study each night? Why doesn't anything ever happen around here?"

Students ignore the fact that the question should be directed toward themselves. If they want somehing done, why don't they do it.

As long as students had rather gripe and complain about affairs nothing will be done. Initiative and tact should be shown, not ignorance and hostility.

—J. W.

Dual Plaudits Given

Double congratulations are in order for the Eagle squad and students who attended the Hinds vs. Co-Lin ball game Thursday night. Excellent sportsmanship was shown by both portions.

The Eagles have won three straight games and should be congratulated for their activity. Coach Joe Renfroe has been doing a marvelous job in leading the team.

Also, student attendance and spirit was at an all-time high. If it were not season's end, the cooperation would surely last toward a championship.

Congratulations boys, the whole school is behind you.

—D. E.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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BETTYE SIMMONS, Associate Editor
LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ED, YA BETTER CHECK THAT EXPERIMENT THOSE BOYS ARE WORKING ON BACK AT THE END TABLE."

CURRENT EVENTS

Someone Struck Out

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The votes have been counted . . . the winners announced. It's all over except the shouting. But there's no joy in Mudville tonight; the losers were the ones who were right.

The returns show a Kennedy victory when tabulated according to the number of pro-Kennedy seats filled in the Senate. The left-wing majority is now larger than ever before in our history.

A well-worn coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans is the only hope for the preservation of individual sovereignty, and the only hold-out against self-suffocating socialism.

Eisenhower could have been the key to the whole election. He was the only one with the national stature that could have brought the election deciding issues of taxation and fiscal policies, the role of the national government in local affairs, and foreign policy into the light of the voters' attention and kept them there over the bannerizing Cuban crisis.

Yet he remained mysteriously silent. This action on his part is hardly explainable.

Just what do the election results show, then? For one thing, they point out to the Republicans, very vividly, two things:

(1) Their lack of a grass roots (turn the votes out) organization. The GOP has been relying on the national popularity of war time patriots to win for them.

The long run ineffectiveness and weakness of this strategy is presently glaring them in the political face. The Republicans are now without a strong presidential candidate for 1964.

(2) The concentration by the GOP on the national leader technique has left them without an effective program or plan of action that can be used to fake-down the left-wing of the Democrats. The Democrats have a platform of national perspective. The Republicans lack one with even local appeal.

The significance of these "off year" elections is both candid and crystal clear. First of all, it is very probable that Medicare will be resubmitted to Congress again this January.

Another thing the nation can expect is certainly an even more leftist attitude at the U. N. by Stevenson and Co., Inc. This will probably be carried out under the assumption the U. S. should try to offset some its recent "rightists" actions concerning Cuba.

On the domestic scene, the South can expect more civil rights legislation to deck the halls of Congress. The NAACP and CORE have been pressuring the President quite frequently to seek some further congressional action backing up their positions.

Kennedy has held up rather admirably, considering the strain which must have been on him. The states righters can expect this kind of treatment to end in the near future.

One sure change that will be noticed is the political quips. For example, "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, or next time they'll vote for Dick."

In retrospect, Kennedy said he wouldn't campaign because of the Cuban crisis. The truth of the matter is that the Cuban crisis was his campaign.

There is little doubt about it now, the Cuban affair transposed the course of this year's congressional elections. President Kennedy, being the politician he is, couldn't help but realize this.

So the American people can expect another incident, probably in Latin America, again, because of its location, to color the 1964 Presidential campaign.

HINDS-IGHTS

Ballerina Leaves Represent Games Of Youthful Set

By WAYVIE McGREW

Autumn leaves are but little children who wave their arms in the wind. Just small, silent playmates balleting on wobbly toes, posing frail hands, then grandly strutting away.

And how magnificently they do perform when the wind returns and finds them incumbent on the earth. Prickling up their slender stems, they begin to enact the Song of Autumn; le chef-d'oeuvre of the master choreographer, the Wind.

The air becomes full with the sad but happy whistle of Wind, and when the crescendo whistle has arrested the universe, the leaves—Nature's inate actors—shake the dust from their fragile bodies; then ascend into the haze of autumn air and sunlight.

Oh! How quickly, how gently, how very exquisitely they master the intricate pirouettes and dips and bows. Seemingly unconscious of their beautiful art, they gambol and sway, making light of everything—even their bruised and torn bodies.

And they perform, oblivious of time and flying music, until their act is but mere silhouettes of gaunt stems. Their once lithe and graceful forms now appear rugged, almost awkward, and the Wind, in its reguiem stillness, softly, maternally gives them back to the earth.

Now the leaves are not the flighty elves I once knew: No, they are only aged and decrepit spirits which struggle to escape the monsoons of Winter. So helpless, so effete, they tenaciously grasp and plead for sturdy stalks and leaves to wrap around their cold and dying bodies.

But, the stalks are too strong—they will not bend, and the leaves, they can hear only the Wind, luring voices of a Siren.

So quietly, as quietly as did come the green buds in spring, do the withered actors fade into the earth, until at last they are a part of the vast nondescriptive earth.

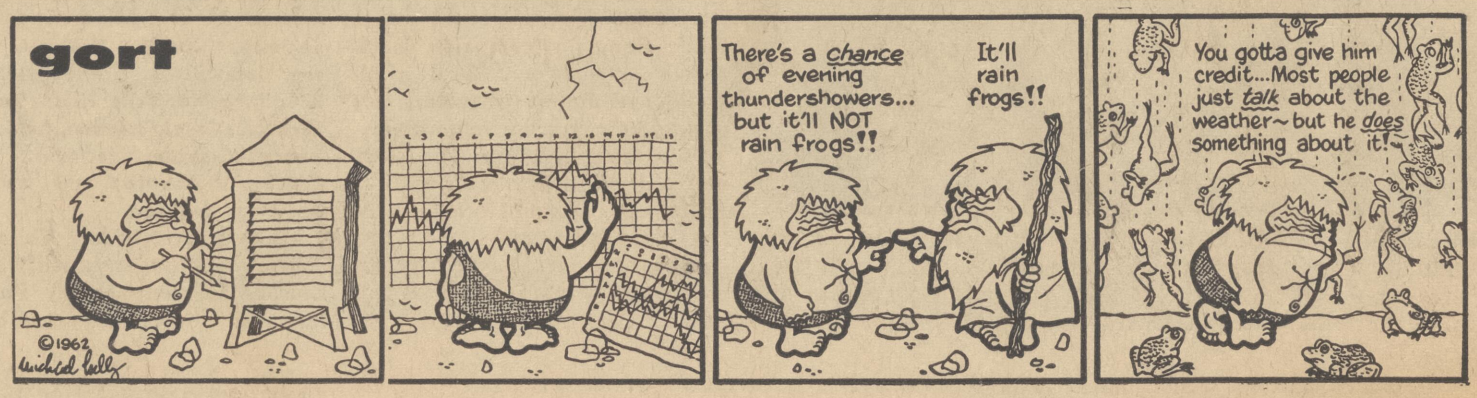
And the light-toed-touch of fresh autumn leaves irrevocable pushes the dead distorted players into further blackness. Down, down, they sleep, soon forgetting that little children wave their arms in the Wind.

Note About No-Doz Relates Warnings

(ACP) — At least 7,000 No-Doz pills are consumed annually during exam periods by Iowa State University, Ames, students.

This estimate is the result of a campus drug store survey by the IOWA STATE DAILY, which discovered some of the users end up in the hospital to "sleep it off."

The newspaper quoted Dr. John Grant of the University Hospital as saying a student with an overdose is usually hyperexcitable, jumpy and can't stay quiet. Girls may cry a lot, he says.



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New Frosh Prexy, Prone To Accidents, Tells Of Adventures, Lively Interests

By BETTYE SIMMONS

An Edwards freshman "prone to accidents," Billy Joe Montgomery, was Monday elected president of the freshman class at Hinds.

The 18-year-old Raymond High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Montgomery of Edwards. "I guess I'm the typical only child," he said. "I didn't have brothers and sisters to argue with coming up, so now I love to argue —about almost anything."

Explaining his "accident prone" nature, Billy Joe related the time in Pensacola that he flipped a go-cart they said couldn't turn over; the time sand was thrown in his eye and he almost lost it; the time when both his parents were in the hospital and he had a wreck on his way to visit them.

"But what really got me," he continued, "the first thing that happened to me at Hinds was I got kicked in the face playing football for Shangri-La."

The six-foot blond is interested "in a little of everything," but especially sports. His favorite depends on the season. While at Raymond, Billy Joe played basketball and was captain of the tennis team.



PRELIMINARY PLANNING — A. L. Denton, long-time sponsor of the freshman class, pauses with recently elected freshman class president Billy Joe Montgomery amid plans for the coming year. The 18-year-old Raymond High School graduate claims to be prone to accidents and jokes that the biggest "accident" was being chosen president in Monday's class election.

Also interested in music, Billy Joe is a self-taught drummer, "and you can tell it sometimes!" He plays with a five-piece dance band occasionally at high school dances, "but we aren't very professional. We've been playing over a year and still don't have a name."

Like most males, the new president likes to "fool around with cars, to dance, and to talk—about what people should do and should not do. And its a rare time that you find him not doing at least one of these.

Billy Joe has worked the past two summers as a compliance reporter with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Raymond. "It sounds complicated, but actually it was not too difficult."

At Hinds the talkative fellow is a member of Westminster, Engineering Club, Presidents Council, and "the powder puff homecoming court. That's very important;"

An engineering major, Billy Joe plans to attend Mississippi State University after completing two years at Hinds.

Band, Hi-Steppers Set Season Dates

Last night the Stage Band and Hi-Steppers presented a floor show at the Sun and Sand for the Jackson Lions Club.

Performing in a series of Christmas parades, the Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers will go to Columbus on November 26 and then to Yazoo City on December 3.

On December 7, the Band and Hi-Steppers will pull a double. Immediately after a performance in Newton on that date, they will rush to Vicksburg for a repeat performance in Vicksburg's Christmas parade.

Holiday Assembly Will Be Conducted By Jackson Minister

Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galloway Methodist Church in Jackson, spoke to the Hinds student body in today's general assembly. Text of his talk dealt with Thanksgiving.

Dr. Selah has been at Galloway since 1945, and has become synonymous with the term Methodism in Mississippi. He has twice addressed the World Congress of Arch Masons and was the Grand Chaplain in 1956-57.

He was also a delegate to the Tenth World Conference of Methodist Churches in Oslo, Norway in August of 1961.

Dr. Selah received his B.A. from Central College in Fayette, Missouri, and his doctorate from Yale Divinity School in 1923-24.

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Who's Who Finals To Be Held Today

Final run-off elections of Who's Who at Hinds are being held today. Ballots were again distributed as students left the general assembly, and will be available throughout the day at the voting center.

In the run-off for Mr. Hinds Junior College are Ralph Hemphill, Jimmy Chandler and George Tannous. Boy sophomore class favorites will also be elected. Nominees are Ralph Hemphill, Fred Peyton, Boyd McPhail and Jimmy Chandler.

In the run-off for boy freshman class favorites are Bill Dunlap, James Gross, and Billy Joe Montgomery.

Miss Hinds Junior College, girl sophomore and freshman class favorites were chosen in the first election last Wednesday. Winners will be announced at a later date.



THANKSGIVING HONEY — Saucy Sandra Jabour calms her sizzling Thanksgiving bird with an equally saucy baste, warning the "Tom" that he must simmer 'till Thursday. Wouldn't you like to sample this Vicksburg sophomore's efforts?

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EAGLE WALTZ — Hinds halfback Jim Buell drives on, despite an unidentified Co-Lin tackler grappling with his face guard Saturday during the Hinds 28-22 upset. (Photo by Bob Bullock).

Eagles Take Final Game, Hand Co-Lin 28-22 Defeat

"If you can't go through 'em, go over 'em."

This famous football adage proved true again last Thursday as the Hinds Junior College Eagles invaded Copiah-Lincoln Wolf territory and ripped their hosts 28-22.

Had it not been for the pass snagging ability of the Eagles and the strong right arm of quarterback Mike Vincent the score might have been completely different.

Field general Vincent pitched three touchdown tosses for his team with Richard Stacy, Ken Johnson and Jimmy Clark receiving.

Copiah-Lincoln put up a tough fight on the ground but fell 100 yards short of the Eagles in yards gained in the air. Wolf signal-caller Clifton Reed threw touchdown passes to Bobby Wallace and Dicky Knight. Jim Buell made the lone TD on the ground.

Co-Lin's only touchdown of the night which was scored on the ground was by fleet-footed Wallace on a 53-yard sprint. Throughout the game the Wesson Wolves controlled the ground procedure, running up 245 yards rushing while holding the Eagles to only 73.

Hinds drew the edge in aerial statistics with 265 - yards total against 165 for Co-Lin.

While running up this margin, the Eagles tossed 24 times and connected 12, with three being intercepted. The Wolves pitched 31 times, completed 13, with two being stolen.

The home crew led off with a touchdown just 16 plays from the start of the game when Wallace took an 11-yard pass from Reed. Ace Co-Lin kicker John Laird booted the conversion.

Hinds jumped back into the game only minutes later with their first score by Jim Buell. The point-after attempt was no good, and at the end of the first period of play the Eagles were behind 7-6.

Just two minutes into the second period speedy halfback Wallace raced for his crowd-thrilling score with Laird kicking good on the conversion.

Hinds halfback Jim Buell took a short pass on the first play after the kick and raced the pigskin 72-yards before he was hauled down on his own 20-yard line. Two plays later Halfback Ken Johnson took an eighty yard toss for the score. Dan Magee snagged the pass for the points after.

With only 1:30 seconds remaining in the first half Jimmy Clark grabbed a 36-yard pass on his four-yard line and stepped across for another Eagle tally. Jim Buell completed the points after pass.

Neither team could manage a scoring threat in the third period with most of the action being centered on the mid-field stripe.

Early in the fourth period Richard Stacy added point-insurance by taking an eight-yard pitch from Vincent.

Miss. Delta Reigns Over Grid Circuit After Final Games

It's all over—there ain't no more. The Mississippi Delta Trojans have captured first place in the Junior College Conference and it'll be another year before revenge can be had.

In the final series of six games last week the Trojans and East Mississippi's Lions clashed for the crown with Delta emerging as the victor in a 27-24 contest.

Other action saw Perkinston smash Southwest 77-6, Jones dump Pearl River 14-6 and Northwest roll over East Central 37-6. Holmes topped Itawamba 14-0 and Hinds dropped Copiah-Lincoln 28-22.

In the final standings there are only eight slots this year due to ties for second, third and fifth.

Second place goes to Perkinston and East Mississippi while a three-way split exists in third. Copiah-Lincoln fell into this group via a loss to Hinds in the last game while Pearl River got the same treatment a week before. Holmes is the remaining squad in this trio.

Following in fourth is Jones with a split season of five wins and five losses. Hinds and Northwest tied 6-6 at season's start and are tied for the fifth slot in the 12 team circuit. Itawamba trails with Southwest one place above. East Central in the cellar.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF-PA
Delta	8	2	0	273-173
Perkinston	7	3	0	267-120
East Miss.	7	3	0	196-100
Copiah-Lincoln	6	4	0	211-177
Holmes	6	4	0	177-166
Pearl River	6	4	0	174-171
Jones	5	5	0	174-126
Northwest	4	5	1	151-139
Hinds	4	5	1	134-227
Itawamba	3	7	0	120-181
Southwest	2	8	0	88-275
East Central	1	9	0	82-222

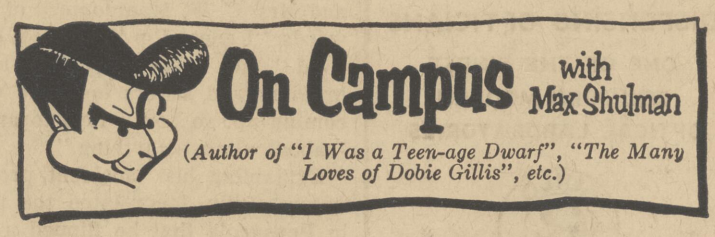
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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

RENOVATION UNCOVERS RELICS
Page 3

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

YEARBOOK COMING ALONG
Page 5

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 11 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

Beauty Revue Set For Tomorrow

Student Group To Attend Meet At Southern U

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The Intercollegiate Council of Student Associations will hold its bi-annual two-day conference Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, at Mississippi State University.

This is an organization of state college governments that meets twice each year to discuss common problems on the various campuses. Delegates to the conference elect a slate of officers to serve for the succeeding year.

Al Hopkins of Delta State is serving as president for this year. The vice-presidents are: Tommy Williams of M.S.U., Jerry Snell of East Mississippi Junior College, and Ann Rogers from the University of Mississippi.

Mike Hudson of Mississippi College is the executive secretary. The secretary is Frank Bridges from Delta State. Judy Carmichael serves as treasurer of the council, and is from M.S.C.W.

The Executive Council is composed of Jimmy Morrison of Mississippi College, Alton Wasson, from Millsaps, and Jack Lynch from Ole Miss.

There will be sessions including the delegates from the junior and senior colleges together, as well as separate meetings for the two. Special and permanent committee meetings will also be held.

Presiding as speakers at the convention will be some of the state's outstanding leaders and educators. The Hinds delegation will be housed in the Alumni Building.

Attending from Hinds are: George Tannous, sophomore class president; Ralph Hemphill, sophomore vice-president; Billy Joe Montgomery, freshman president; Bill Dunlap, freshman vice-president; and Vicki Hazzlerigg, freshman secretary.

The delegation will be accompanied by Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant.

National Scholar Officers Discuss Local PTK Plans

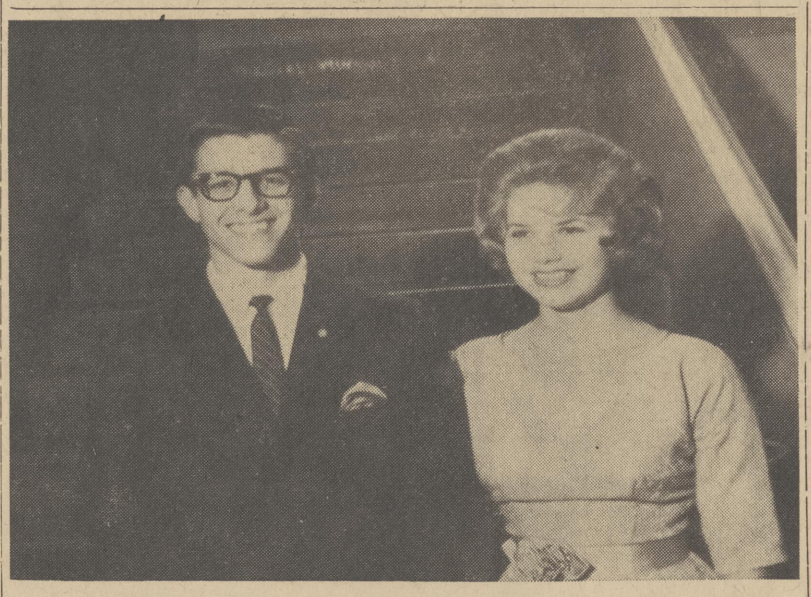
National President and National First Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa visited the Hinds campus last week and discussed plans with local officers.

Carlos Moore, National President from Navarro Jr. College in Corsicana, Texas, and James Pennebaker, National First Vice-President of the honorary scholastic organization were returning from a regional meeting in Joplin, Missouri.

The two were then taking a trip to the Hospitality Bowl in Gulfport, in which Navarro Jr. College participated.

Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor, Henri Lou Coleman, president, and Marianne Neal, treasurer of the local chapter, toured the visitors around the campus.

Phi Theta Kappa officers discussed this year's study project, "The Image of the Junior College," and various problems facing all Phi Theta Kappa chapters.



MR. AND MISS — Capturing the highest honors available at Hinds, Jimmy Chandler, Vicksburg, and Hilda Bullock, Jackson, were recently chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College in student Who's Who voting.

McLENDON VIEWS BULLS

Administrative Officials Attend Southern Confab Held In Dallas

Six administrative officials represented Hinds at the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held November 26-29 in Dallas, Texas.

Leaving Raymond Sunday, the delegation attended the opening session of the one-day program of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges in the Baker Hotel on Monday.

The day's program included reports and panel discussions on the various committees of the association. Committees are administrative, legislative, student personnel, and curriculum.

Subjects of the discussions were, "Enrollment Trends in the Public and Private Junior Colleges," "The Teaching Machine in the Junior College," "The Sacred Cows of Junior College Personnel Services."

Tuesday the delegation split, with President George M. McLendon and Jack Treloar, superintendent of the farm and physical plant, attending the Texas - Oklahoma Hereford Sale. Wednesday, they attended another Seven States Sale, and Thursday, the Turner Ranch Sale in Sulfer, Oklahoma.

"It was both an informative and educational trip to one interested in cattle," said McLendon.

The remaining four members of the Hinds group stayed through Wednesday evening for other programs related to all colleges, and also for the voting concerning the accreditation of the University of Mississippi.

Tuesday's program was highlighted by a discussion of the twelve month academic calendar, in which the summer session equals one full semester. Discussion was led by superintendent of education of Florida, where the system is being tried.

Schedule for Wednesday included special sessions for specified administrative officials, such as the registrar. High school portion, with a panel discussion of high school-college relations, ended the annual meetings.

In addition to McLendon and Treloar, the Hinds delegates were Robert Mayo, administrative assistant, Dr. James Sparkman, dean of instruction; Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar; and Miss Fay Marshall, dean of women.

Thirty-Eight Coeds Vie For Title Of Most Beautiful Girl At Hinds

The second annual Beauty Revue, sponsored by the **Eagle** yearbook, will be held Thursday night, December 6, at 8:00 in the college auditorium. This function is the major program of the year sponsored by the yearbook.

Contestants will be presented in small groups, each followed by a trio of folk singers from Jackson. This group replaces the college stage band, which was first designated to perform. Emcee will be provided by one of the local radio stations, announces Belva Watkins, editor of the **Eagle.**

Rankings of beauty will be judged entirely on beauty and poise; no talent will be presented by the contestants. One major division can be entered, that of evening dress competition. Judges have been selected from surrounding areas.

The field of contestants will be narrowed to fifteen semi-finalists, then five finalists. These five beauties will be recognized, but Most Beautiful will not be known until the publication of the Eagle yearbook.

Walking music for the contestants will be provided by a small local musical group, not yet selected.

Petitions were made available to contestants Friday, November 16. Twenty signatures of students were required to officially register the petition. Thirty-eight petitions were handed in last week.

Coeds nominated are: Suzanne Bryant, Randa Bumgarner, Gloria Bickham, Kay Bullock, Hilda Bullock, Sharon Beardon, Pat Bain, Carmen Cotton, Pearlie Cook, Brenda Dixon, Wanda Dailey, Donna Huffman, Veronica Haydel, Vicki Hazzlerigg.

Patty Hebler, Mary Elizabeth House, Sue Howell, Jean Junker, Sandra Jabour, Bobbye Kitchens, Marty Knight, Pat Kochi, Dot Lyons, Patsy Musselman, Carolyn McKey, Carol Maxwell, Shirley Morris, Karen McBride, Susan Nicholson.

Also, Patty Roberts, Sandra Roberts, Jo Schaeffer, Freddie Jean Sones, Libby Seitz, Jan Simpson, Marianne Strube, Joy Williams, and Sandra Weir.

Admission for the pageant will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. Proceeds from this event will go toward financing the college yearbook.

Band Gives Award To President Mac Today In Chapel

Jim Morris, director of bands, presented to President McLendon in today's assembly a trophy recently awarded to the Hinds Eagle Marching Band and Hi-Steppers for their activities in the Columbus Christmas Parade.

Sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, awards were presented to the best band, best marching unit, best float, and best participating unit. The Hinds troupe earned the best participating unit, the equivalent of a sweepstake trophy.

More than fifty units, including bands, floats, and dancing groups, appeared in the annual parade held on November 26.

On Monday of this week, the popular groups performed in the Christmas parade in Yazoo City.

Further dates include the Newton Christmas parade on Friday, December 7, where they will give an additional performance on the high school football field preceeding the downtown parade.

On the same day, the band and Hi-Steppers will travel to Vicksburg to present the half-time show at the Red-Carpet Bowl.

Ole Miss Professor To Be Presented In Clarinet Concert On December 13

On Thursday evening, December 13, at 7:30, the Hinds Department of Music will present Gene Saucier, clarinetist, in a concert in the main auditorium. Mrs. Joan Melton Lynch, music theory instructor, will accompany for the recital.

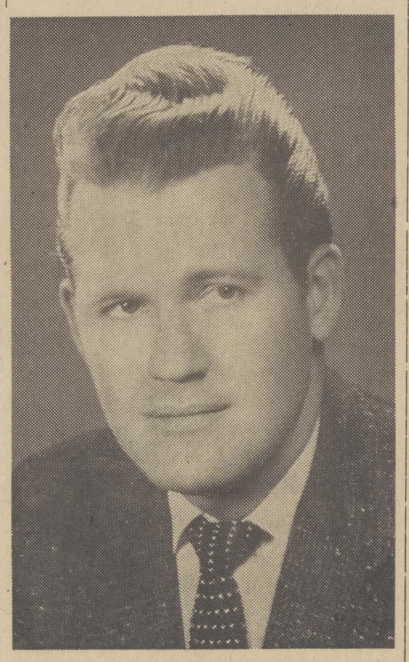
Saucier took both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is now an assistant professor of music at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Lynch was the accompanist for Saucier in recitals he presented at Ole Miss during the past two years. She was a graduate student in the University Music Department during that time.

The program for this recital will be as follows: Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Lynch; Piece en forme de Habanera, Ravel; and Three Pieces for Clarinet, unaccompanied, Saucier.

This concert will be the first of a series to be presented by the Hinds music department. Throughout the year various guests artists will appear. In addition, the traditional student recitals will be presented beginning after Christmas.

The program is open to the public.



GENE SAUCIER

NOTICE

School pictures will be distributed Friday, December 7, according to an announcement made by Bill White, class editor of the **Eagle.**

Distribution will be handled by annual staff members from the hours 8:30 to 3:30 through windows of the book store located in the auditorium building.

Pictures were made this year by School Pictures, Inc., a division of Howard O. Pippen Studios in Jackson.

"What About Honor?"

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (I. P.) — Personality factors are of paramount importance in selecting students for college and university honors programs, says Allan O. Pfnister, University of Michigan associate professor of higher education.

While creative students tend to be very intelligent students also, not all persons who score high on ability tests are necessarily creative. It is very important that we get students with the desire and capacity to do well in situations challenging ingenuity and resourcefulness, and who have the general characteristic of curiosity."

He explains that honors programs involve such significant elements as more advanced course content, greater use of seminars and classroom discussion as well as increased opportunity for independent study. The courses "are more rigorous, proceed at greater depth, and give the honors student an opportunity for independent approach."

Who is a superior student? "No one likes to be characterized as anything less than superior," reminds Pfnister. "Unfortunately, however, without some distinctions, the term 'superior' is meaningless. While we are all equal, some are more equal than others. It is to the more equal that the honors program is directed."

How do we locate the "more equal"? "So far, selection of participants has been based on previous scholastic performance and various types of ability and achievement tests, supplemented by interview and faculty recommendations."

He notes that non-honors students, generally speaking, hold honors students in high esteem and are favorably disposed to the program itself. How about enrichment versus acceleration? Pfnister believes the emphasis in honors programs should be on enrichment — on providing depth rather than allowing the student to complete his program more rapidly.

"A certain amount of acceleration is inevitable because the superior student gets through his material rapidly. At the same time, I would argue that the direction should be toward enrichment by providing more and broader opportunities for the honors students."

How do students on this campus feel about the honors program? A recent report showed most honors students (60 per cent) believe that the level of instruction in honors classes was better. Almost all the remainder thought it about the same. A great majority (74 per cent) believed that independent thought was encouraged more in honors classes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES."

HINDS-IGHTS

Mazes Make Mirrors

By WAYVIE McGREW

Mirrors surround us all. And each mirror reflects faces that hauntingly pry, "Where are you going, where are you going?" We stop to attempt an answer when suddenly we are caught in soft, shiny hands and pushed into a maze. Mazes are always so confusing—they exist only as long as they can deceive.

So we enter the deluding little playground—somewhat hesitant of creeping into the narrow darkness—but edging along the walls, we gain back our infant courage until finally we triumphantly shout, "It is a hoax, a great scintific joke. The true comedy of our age!"

Ah, how clever we are, and what a dim-witted scientist the maze-maker is—these are the consoling, self-inflated thoughts of ourselves—these are the dreams which absorb the shock of reality—these are the fated appearances — reality schemes. And so enthralled in our shrewdness, we begin an extravaganza.

Clamorously rings the chorus of self, forever sustaining the infectious cadence of, "We are the living, the heart of humanity, the intelligentsia!" Our praises bound against the thick walls of the maze —some ricochetting into the open air—but only to be smothered by the ridicule of laughter. And still we cannot sense the laughter that infiltrates the air. So blindly, egotistically, we continue our great ovation.

Then the narrow maze begins to reel before us. We cannot see, but there is the bizarre sensation that we are being whirled through space in one perpetual circle. Round and round we spin, soon dizzily lost amidst the laughing air. But all in a moment, the air is not laughing, and we are no longer spinning.

No! We are plummeting into the maze where the violent floor of deceit pounds us into the chaos of reality.

CURRENT EVENTS

"Cookie, Cookie, Who's Got The Cookie?"

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Confusion says, "Chinese who eats last fortune cookie is unfortunate."

Mao Tse-tung, communist party boss of Red China, says, "India stole said fortune cookie."

Nehru, Prime Minister of India, says, "Mao gave me said fortune cookie."

Mao replies, "Nehru not so sharp a cookie as he thinks. Mao take cookie back."

Nehru answers, "Mao Indian giver."

To the average U.S. citizen, thousands of miles from the scene, this may seem the extent of the recent invasion of India by China.

Actually, this conflict embraces much more than several thousand square miles of land along the now disputed border between these two giants of Asia.

The initial reason given for this aggressiveness on the part of the Chinese is their present internal troubles, not the least of which is wholesale famine. The standard answer given for attacking a former friend is that India is next door, and this makes for an easily accessible scapegoat.

The above is superfulous when matched with Asian public opinion. China was conquered by the Reds in 1948. India received her freedom in 1948.

Ever since then, the rest of Asia and a large part of the underdeveloped world have been taking their cues, on which of the two methods to develop by, from the status of a free India and a communist China.

As long as China was ahead in economic development they got along fine. Recently, however, India has pulled out front.

Apparently, China has decided she can't win peacefully. So, she is out to down her rival militarily, an area in which India is certainly not a match for China.

To be sure, it will not be necessary for China to conquer India to prove her point and win this round. For China to come out ahead in the eyes of the underdeveloped world, she merely has to quit when ahead (before massive U.S. aid arrives) and keep what she takes.

Thus the Red bosses would have succeeded in covering up their economic setbacks, and providing that China is stronger than India. If Nehru and democracy are to survive in India, neither must be allowed to happen.

In passing, an interesting observation should be made. Why did Mao Tse-tung pick this particular time to invade India? It couldn't be just because the U.S. was busy with Cuban missiles, for invasions take months of preparation.

Then, could this timing have something to do with the fact that Red China may soon possess an atom bomb? If so, just how could this affect the timing of the attack?

If China had waited till she developed an A bomb to invade Nehru's domain, it would be severely damaging to the communists for several reasons: (1) It would mean a nuclear power (China) pitted against a non-nuclear power (India). (2) This, in turn, would bring the two major nuclear powers into direct opposition (U.S. & Russia).

Also, (3) It would introduce the possibility of a nuclear conflict, which the communists wish to avoid right now.

What does all of this really mean, though? It means, despite Chinese boasting to the contrary, they really are afraid of an Atomic War, or else they would have waited until their military position was much stronger, when they could have used nuclear pressure to frighten Nehru.

The lesson to be learned from the "Indian Incident" is twofold: (1) If the western leaders realize the above, this encounter may well work out, ultimately, in our favor. (2) Let this be a lesson for all the world to see, especially the so-called neutralists, that the idea of straddling a barbed-wire fence is well-torn.

Language Group, Home Economics Share Activities

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

"The American impression of guided somewhere along the way," the French people has been misstated James Sansing at the Thursday night meeting of the Modern Language Club.

With such a lead, the economics instructor proceeded to relate his impression, gained while he spent twenty-eight months in Southern France during his Army tenure.

Continuing, Sansing discussed French styles and quality of clothes and structures, drinking habits, and even their system of two police forces.

Modern Language Club meets regularly every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

* * * *

LAMPLIGHTERS CLUB

Lamplighters recently installed officers in a dimly-lighted room in the formal procedule. Officers installed were: President, Joy Ferguson; Vice President, Ann Birdsong; Secretary, Ditto Reed; Treasurer, Elaine Birdsong; Reporter, Lynn Royce. Social chairmen are Sue Bounds and Pat Smith; historian is Jo Schaeffer.

Table centerpiece was red roses and a betty lamp, which is the symbol of the Lamplighters Club. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

Lamplighters also sent delegates to the Mississippi Home Economics Association, held November 2 at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Attending were: Joy Ferguson, Ann Birdsong, Mrs. Earline Kelly, and Ramona McClelland. Mrs. Robbie Dukes, club sponsor, also attended.

Ramona McClelland was elected state reporter of the college clubs section.

For the year's project, Lamplighters have decided to redecorate the home economics department by purchasing new drapes and accessories. The club is also planning its annual Christmas banquet.

Lamplighters meet every fourth Wednesday in the home economics building at 3:30. All girls interested in home economics are invited to attend.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

JOE WHITE
Executive Editor

BETTYE SIMMONS, Associate Editor
LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

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ART EDITOR — Marcelle McLendon
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FACULTY ADVISOR — Kent Prince

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Old Library Renovations Uncover Ancient Articles

By LINDA BYRD

Talking about digging up Shakespeare—some people are digging up Hinds.

The old library building, as well known to students as Scarlett O'Hara's Tara, is being remodeled, cleaned out and modernized. Past records and objects found in the two story brick building make the renovating seem more like grave robbing.

Faded pages of the **Hindsonian,** yellowed with age and frayed on the edges were found laden with dust, forgotten through the years. Old annuals, with pages stuck together by constant non-use, armchairs with tired arms, car tires with no tread, harps and pianos with soundless strings and keys—all were found silently waiting within the building.

Thirty years ago when the brick was new and the harps and pianos were not noteless, the old library was Hinds. It was Hinds because it represented a beginning, a beginning that is now being prepared to meet the future.

When our parents attended school here, the business office and registrar's office were both in the old building. All classrooms were there too, because there were no other buildings. Therefore Hinds as we know it today was built around the old library.

Because of its vastness it's not surprising that the four-columned structure has the distinction of never being completely vacant, completely unused. Even though the books left when the new library was built, English stayed. The building has and perhaps always will house the teachings of the English language. Room after room of freshman composition and sophomore literature keep the walls vibrating and the halls filled.

Wednesdays also keep life in the ageing building. The auditorium with over a thousand seating capacity, has always been a part of the red stone building. Who knows how many important people have stood on that stage or walked down those aisles.

And many more will have that same chance, for now the sound of power saws and the smell of paint produce an atmosphere of progress. Some students even take the time to examine the old library's face lifting on their way to class.



BIG DIGGINGS — Episodes in the history of Hinds are revealed each day in the old library building as workmen uncover relics during construction. Old newspapers, photographs, chairs, car tires, pianos, clothes, etc., provide uncertain memories of the beginning of the college.

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RECOMMENDED MATERIAL

Second Stock Of New Books Made Available To Students By Riggs

The library has received its second stock of new books this year, which range in scope from football to philosophy. Mrs. Riggs, head librarian, selected the books that were recommended as college material and which would interest and aid the students.

Sociology majors will find crime and vice in all its phases scattered through the pages of THE BOOTLEGGERS AND THEIR ERA, CRIME IN AMERICA, SOCIOLOGY OF CRIME, and JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

Future scientists can spend an inspiring evening ploughing through **Physics in the Soviet Union, Regular Solutions,** and **Colloid Chemistry.**

For reading which is perhaps a bit less complicated than scientific theories and formulas, four books by Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald have been included in the new additions.

Also, fans of Hemingway, Henry James, and Stephen Crane can now find their favorites in the bookshelves.

On visits to the library, students are advised to stop and browse around the new books.

Overdue Book List To Be Issued Soon

Special notices are being sent to students who have library books overdue one month or more.

Circulation librarian, Mrs. Regina Goodwin, announced that the overdue books are needed in the library and must be returned immediately.

After this notice, the erring students' names will be given to the deans for executive action.


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Hinds Represented At Youth Congress By Soph Delegates

By RALPH HEMPHILL

"Hear ye, hear ye, the Senate of the 15th annual Mississippi Youth Congress is now in session," rang out the newly elected President Pro-Tempore Mike Hudson. This was Friday afternoon, December 30.

That morning, committee meetings had been held to consider pending legislation. Mike Oliver of Hinds presented his bill on "Sanitary Disposal Systems for Municipalities," which later passed the senate unanimously, to the social welfare committee of which he was a member.

Ralph Hemphill introduced legislation to "Amend the Clayton Anti-trust Act to Include Labor Unions." This bill was referred to the Business and Industry Committee, of which he was chairman, and later passed the senate.

Also representing Hinds were Hilda Bullock on Government and Politics Committee II, and Boyd McPhail and Jimmy Chandler on Government and Politics Committee I.

Margaret Nunley was selected as clerk of the House of Representatives, the high school branch, by the chairman of Youth Congress, Andrew M. Jones.

Attending as alternates, and also serving in the senate, were Edith Brummett and Jackie Williamson. Fred Brooks, Department of Speech Head, accompanied the delegation.

Oliver tied with Sandri Norton of MSCW and James Moffett of MSU for the sweepstakes award, each having received five superiors during the congress.

The Hinds delegate received his awards for Best Bill, Best Speech from the floor, Best Debate from the floor, and Best Parliamentarian.

This is Oliver's second year at Mississippi Youth Congress, having participated three years in the Alabama House.

The other award presented to Hinds was a superior for Best Bill by Hemphill.

The first session of the senate came at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The business at hand was the nomination and election of the presiding officer.

Oliver was nominated for this position by Hemphill, with a second from Bullock. There were five other candidates. On the 5th ballot, Hudson of Mississippi College was elected.

Friday night there was a banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Guest speaker was Attorney General Joe Patterson, who spoke on the opportunities and responsibilities of the young people of this state and nation.

He humorously observed that the Youth Legislature carried on business in a more adult and orderly manner than the real legislature. There was another session of the legislature after the banquet.

Saturday, December 1, marked the last day of the Youth Congress. There were five sessions and one committee meeting that morning. In the second session McPhail amended the "Civil Defense Bill" to include "Instruction by Qualified Personnel," which was seconded by Chandler and passed by the senate.

That afternoon there was a joint session of the house and senate to conclude the proceedings and present the awards.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES — Elected in final run-offs as sophomore favorites were, from left, Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, Sharon Bearden, Port Gibson, Sandra Jabour, Vicksburg, and Fred Peyton, Vicksburg.



FRESHMAN FAVORITES — Serving as this year's freshman class favorites are, from left, Billy Joe Montgomery, Jackson, Carmen Cotton, Florence, Kay Bullock, Jackson, and Bill Dunlap, Vicksburg.

Episcopalian Club Sets Season Meet

The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Administration Building to plan a Christmas party for the club, President Al Dahduh announced.

School pictures for the annual will be taken at this meeting.

All members are urged to be present, so an approximate number of people attending the party may be determined and so each member will be pictured in the yearbook, Dahduh said.

Library Announces Christmas Holiday Check Out Policy

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, Hinds circulation librarian, has announced the policy for checking out books over the Christmas holidays.

Students who do not have books currently overdue, beginning Monday, December 17, may check out books to be kept until Wednesday, January 2.

A penalty of 25 cents will be added on all books kept over the holidays without permission.

Students who have overdue books or owe fines must clear their records before they will be eligible to check out books over the holidays, Mrs. Goodwin said.

The names of students with overdue books or a fine record will be posted on the bulletin boards in the administration building and the library lobby.

Eagle Beauty Revue

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Picturesque College Seasons Provide Theme For '63 Edition Of Yearbook

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"This year we are having more moments to remember—at least in pictures." So says **Eagle** editor Belva Watkins.

As the yearbook staff rushes to meet deadline number one, the 1963 version of the **Eagle** is beginning to show definite signs of potential All-American greatness. The approximate 200 pages are being filled to capacity with photographs of virtually every phase of activity on campus.

The extensive pictorial portrayal of life at Hinds is due largely to a new method of printing being used this year. "We can now have twelve small pictures for the same price as one large print," Belva said.

New photographic equipment, such as the Slave-flash, have been added to the public relations department, making possible professional-quality photographs.

Annual staffers are using as stimulating guide books other yearbooks published by the Hurley Yearbook Company of Camden, Arkansas, publishers for the second year of the **Eagle.**

Some of the annuals are: **Le Mirage,** West Texas State College, which was patterned after **Life; Ensian,** University of Michigan; **Liber Brunensis,** Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island; and **Locust,** East Texas State College.

The 1963 **Eagle,** which will again run nine by twelve, is divided into three major sections—Fall, Winter, and Spring.

The Fall division, nearing completion, includes registration, faculty and administration, freshman day, homecoming, football, and other highlights of the current season.

Winter's section will contain features, basketball, the Christmas dance and parties, open house, and additional events of the winter months.

Spring's allotment will record awards day, classes, track, tennis, Miss Hinds Junior College pageant, and graduation.

Much prior planning and study have been made by staff and advisor of the 1963 Eagle. Editor Belva Watkins, accompanied by associate editors Joe White and Bettye Simmons, and by photographer Robert Pickenpaugh, attended the annual Hurley Yearbook Workshop in Camden held in late September.

Completed staff is as follows: class editor, Bill White; faculty and administration, Suzanne Slay; club editor, Nona Goodwin; feature editor, Rebecca Presley; copy editors, Linda Byrd and Wayvie McGrew; typist, Carol Griffis.

Also, sports editor, Benny Crosby; photographers, Robert Pickenpaugh, Daniel Fazekas; and assistants on lay-out, Klare Parker, Dottie Darling, Jackie Sanders, Mary Jenkins, Claudia Deas, and Al Dahduh.

From all indications, this year's **Eagle** should be well worth waiting for. Delivery and distribution date have not been determined.

Bee Offers Views For Jackson Club

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of Hi-Steppers, recently addressed the Maid and Matrons Club of Jackson. She intrigued her audience with personalized inside details of the Miss America Pageant.

In her talk, titled "Grooming of a Modern Miss America," Mrs. Bee related many of the exciting experiences she has had in her capacity as official Miss Mississippi chaperone. She has served in this position during the past three years.

PTK Honors Frosh At Fall Coke Party

Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honored freshman A and B students with a Coke party in the girls' gym Friday, November 30. Thirteen current members were present to serve refreshments.

Freshmen were welcomed and congratulated for outstanding achievement by chapter president Henri Lou Coleman.

Those freshmen present were: Margaret Bonney, Ted Boswell, Donna Breitling, Carol Charlton, Nancy Clayton, Jo Ann Gardner, Mary Rebecca Geiger, Sylvia Gipson, Gay Holaday, Carolyn Melton and David Neal.

Also, Rebecca Presley, Martha Thompson, Peggy Wilbanks and Winnie Sue Winters.



HINDS HONEY — Miss Carmen Cotton — Homecoming Court member, Who's Who, Hi-Stepper, beauty extraordinaire — is already a wheel on campus after arriving this year as a freshman from Florence. Wheeling on the exercise bike seems a bit unnecessary, however, since Carmen's statistics appear the ideal of the reducing salon. Could Carmen's flashing smile come from the fact that she merely rests on the bicycle instead of really riding it? Or could she be cheating in physical ed.?

Fake Registration Booth At UCLA Ranks Females For Special Class

(ACP)—Remember the Life magazine picture a few years ago of some men at the University of Kentucky operating a fake registration booth for frosh women?

Well, a trio at Los Angeles, California, did. The UCLA DAILY BRUIN says the three students set up a card table and signs and established themselves as "Station A" for "registrations of frosh women for the campus directory."

The trio rated each girl for sex appeal on a one-to-ten scale as she filled out a card calling for her phone number and address.

Before running out of cards (they had 400), the three found some who rated from One ("just a girl, but not worth picking up the pencil for") to Seven ("unbelievably great").

Classes Eight, Nine and Ten were purely academic, since no coed was found luscious enough to merit such ratings.

Hinds Ex-Student Earns Top Honors At Delta College

Miss Linda Frances Fisher, former student of Hinds, was recently selected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. A senior at Delta State College in Cleveland, Linda was one of twenty at that college to receive this honor.

In a letter of congratulations to Linda, Delta State President J. M. Ewing stated, "I am certain that much credit is due to your home training, your high school, and to Hinds Junior College."

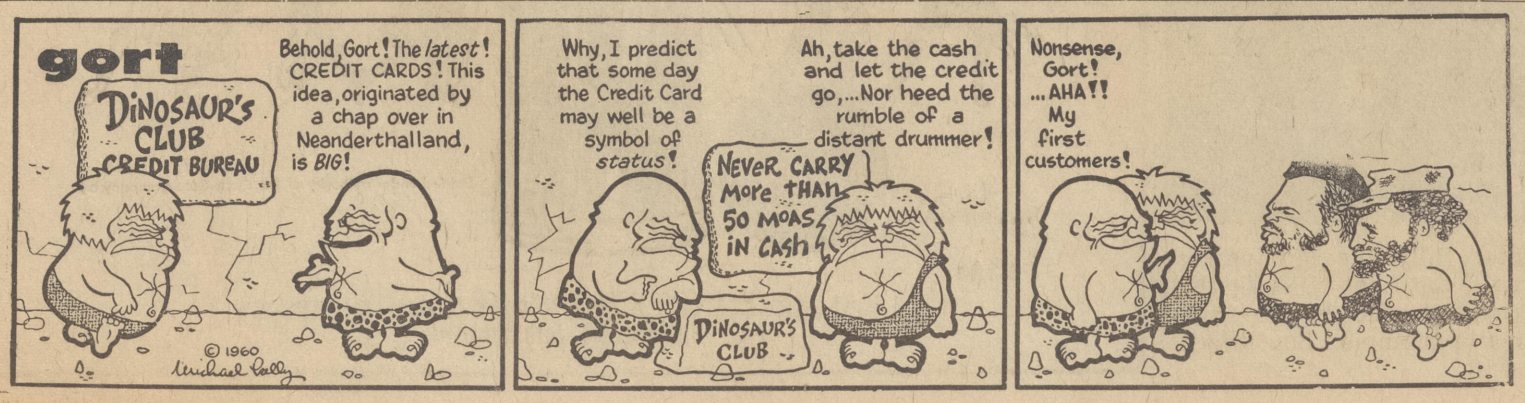
Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fisher of Utica.

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Basketball Crew Journeys To Perk

Five Returnees Set For Battle Tomorrow Nite

It's going to be a long tough fight in Mississippi Junior College basketball competition this year, but Hinds Eagles have a string of five returnees to pace their attack.

Leading the list is the 1961 squad's top scorer, Will Wade. Last season the Eagle ace hit 257 points in regular season action and 68 marks in tournament play for a total of 325 points.

Another returnee, Johnny Hines, was honored along with Wade by being selected for honorable mention on the All-State roster. Hines was noted for his rugged defensive play and picked up 66 points.

George Puckett, Clarence MacMillen and Leslie Carter are the other returnees.

Larry Hill, Johnny Franklin, Harlan Stanley, J. W. Barnes and Jerry Legg are among the freshmen crew members with Buddy Dollar, Ronnie Helmock and Ed Fortenberry expected to see action.

Gary Carpenter, another yearling member, was on the South Mississippi High School All-Star team that played the Northern kingpins prior to school's start.

Troy Ricks is head coach of the group with Jim Sessums serving as assistant. James Brown is manager.

1962-63 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6	Perkinston	at Perkinston
Dec. 11	Southwest	at Summit
Dec. 13-14	J. C. Tournament	at Wesson
Dec. 15	**Miss. State Frosh**	**at Jackson**
Dec. 18	Co-Lin	at Wesson
Jan. 12	**East Miss**	**at Raymond**
Jan. 15	Jones	at Ellisville
Jan. 17	**Perkinston**	**at Raymond**
Jan. 19	**Pearl River**	**at Raymond**
Jan. 22	**Holmes**	**at Raymond**
Jan. 24	Pearl River	at Poplarville
Jan. 29	**Co-Lin**	**at Raymond**
Jan. 31	**Jones**	**at Raymond**
Feb. 5	**Southwest**	**at Raymond**
Feb. 7	Holmes	at Goodman
Feb. 12	**Delta**	**at Raymond**

BASKETBALL BATTLES

Copiah-Lincoln, East Mississippi Fall To Hinds In Season Openers

Hinds 1963 edition of thumpballers has hit the courts, and after one scheduled game and a scrimmage contest the Eagles are undefated.

In a pre-season test of strength with Copiah-Lincoln the Hinds clan skimmed past the Wolfpack 70-69. They defeated the East Mississippi Lions Saturday in regular season play 88-71.

In the Saturday night battle at Scooba the Eagles were paced by high point man Will Wade with 10 field goals and four foul shots for at total of 24 points.

Next in line was Johnny Hines with 16 and Larry Hill with 15. Leslie Carter added 13 points with Gary Carpenter sacking six. John Franklin split the nets for five while Jarlan Stanley picked up four and Red McMillan and J. W. Barnes grabbed two each. Ed Fortenberry tossed a free throw.

Hinds pushed the Lions during the first half, allowing the home crew only 31 points while picking up 42 for themselves.

Earlier in the scrimmage Copiah-Lincoln fought the Eagles down to the final buzzer, but after it was all over the single point difference was in Hinds favor.

Coach Troy Ricks shrugged off the narrow win as a nervous, unorganized game played too soon after the holidays. "I expect better showings in the fututre," he said.

Wade again led the Eagles in scoring action although this time the points were gathered on the white line. Picking up 11 tosses via fouls, the top scorer added four field goals for a game total of 19 points.

Fourteen points were tallied by Johnny Hines with Leslie Carter contributing eight. J. W. Barnes and Johnny Franklin each tossed seven.

Kansas Frosh Says Touch Footballers Have Rough Times

(ACP)—A freshman at the University of Kansas, Lawrence was hospitalized with injuries from a touch football game with friends.

In what was described as a "spectacular play," he lunged at a ball carrier and tagged him. After the play he told friends he heard his stomach "pop," the DAILY KANSAN reported.

He underwent surgery twice because of internal hemorrhaging.



GAINING GROUND — All-Star Billy Joe Montgomery drives for a gain against Southside in the final MRA football contest last Wednesday. Stopping the play is Shan Arender, a defensive specialist for the defending champion Southsiders. The sophomores won the battle 14-13.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Sophomore "Queen" Wiley Magee is escorted by Captain Patsy Roberts during halftime at the annual powder-puff football game last Wednesday.

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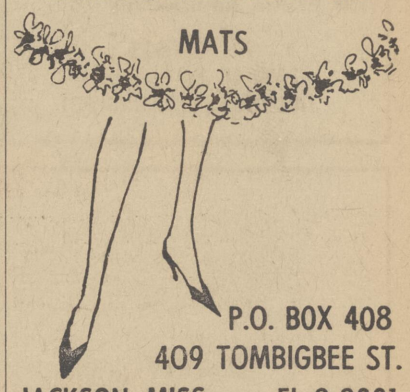
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Simple Christmas Made Complex By Amazing Americans

By BETTYE SIMMONS

You know, we Americans are really fantastic: We take a simple, beautiful and blessed holiday, transform it into a complex, ornamented and even dreaded season, only to ultimately return to that original, uncomplicated spirit.

Whereas the Christmas season, as late as a decade ago, began around the first of December, today the first of November would be a more accurate estimate.

Certainly, as far as merchants are concerned, all preparation has been accomplished by Thanksgiving. Street and store decorations are up, extra help has been hired, and a jolly old Santa greets kiddies in every store on Main Street.

The American Greeting Card Association really begins early, deciding in May if Santa or Cherubs will adorn the three billion cards that will soon start flooding the mails.

For 1962 it has been decreed that Santa will reign—playing a harp, bass fiddle or honky-tonk piano; wearing Western boots, top hat or Bermuda shorts; or just any ole thing America's versatile symbol can do.

Americans will spend $300,000,000 to see Santa looking as though he's been out in the cold too long, holding up a martini and saying, "Cheers." And housewives will go into frantic panics wondering if they've forgotten anyone on that enormous card list.

This concentrated commercialism will continue to build, constantly bombarding every American until, at last, it does become a chore and we do start to wonder what's the purpose of it all.

Now we've reached the point where the cycle nears completion. Its Christmas Eve. We've done the best we can and now we sit back to reap our two-month's struggle.

But what, after all the exhausting effort, gives us that special joy which captures the entire season? It's the simple things: the children gleefully shreding the carefully wrapped gifts; the husband's embarrassed pleasure with his gift; the mother's pride at a family united.

This is Christmas. This has always been Christmas, but every year our complex circle widens before we finally reach our real Christmas in all its simplicity.



SOVIET UNION STRADDLES FENCE

Page 2

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

HINDS EAGLES TRAVEL TO WESSON

Page 6

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 12 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

Debate Team Wins Top Honor Ratings In MC Tournament

Hinds debate squad members earned a superior and excellent ratings in debate competition Friday and Saturday at the Mississippi College Novice Tournament.

Teams were as follows: Jackie Williamson and Jimmy Chandler; Belva Watkins and Jane Land; Woody May and Edith Burmmett; Dawn McNeil and Carol Fortier.

Belva Watkins and Jane Land received superior ratings.

Receiving excellents were Jimmy Chandler, Dawn McNeil, Carol Fortier, Belva Watkins, Edith Brummett, Jane Land, Woody May, and Jackie Williamson.

Hinds defeated such schools as LSU, Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Mississippi State University.

Participants included 19 teams from 9 schools representing Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Mrs. Julia Todd of Clinton is coach for the Hinds squad.

January Graduates Given Instructions Through Registrar

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announced this week that students who expect to graduate in January and obtain diplomas should begin making application in the registrar's office.

According to Miss Herrin, graduates are entitled to exemptions from exams providing they meet graduation requirements.

Also, Miss Herrin said, students should fill out second semester schedules and complete them in the registrar's office. Students who complete their schedules now will have a varied choice of class periods, teachers and sections, since most classes are not yet filled.

A fine of $5 will be imposed for students who do not complete schedules before January 28.

Campus Readies For Big Holiday



DECK THE DORMS — Girls in Main Dormitory begin preparations for the holiday season on the Hinds campus by decorating the annual dorm Christmas tree. A dance, choir program, open house and other activities will keep students busy before the official holiday begins at 3:30 next Wednesday.

Action Begins Friday With Dance; Choir Program, Dinner Next Week

Varied activities have been planned for and by Hinds students during the Christmas season. Pre-holiday activities are in full swing, and committees have set to work planning and decorating for parties and festivities.

Friday night, December 14, a campus social will be held in the girls' gymnasium from 9:00 until 1:00. Music will be furnished by the Viscounts band from Vicksburg. The Presidents Council is sponsoring the event, with cooperation from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Monday afternoon, December 17, open house will be held in the girls' dormitories from 3:30 to 5:00. Suite and room doors will be decorated for Christmas and prizes will be given in each dormitory for the neatest rooms and best decorations.

The public is invited to attend at this time, along with male students, faculty members, and the board of trustees.

The annual Christmas dinner will b eheld Monday night, beginning at 5:00. Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, Main dormitory matron, has decorated the cafeteria with two floral arrangements. The two decorations are set up in the private dining room and above the central water fountain in the main cafeteria.

Following the evening meal, at 7:30 p.m. a musical program, "Cards and Carols of Christmas," will be presented by the choir with the assistance of the art department in the college auditorium.

The stage setting will depict three different aspects of Christmas — the home scene, the carolers outside, and the sacred portion. This is the same program which was presented by the choir in 1959, and is being repeated at the request of a number of people.

Some selections from the program are the familiar carols, including "Silent Night," "O Holy Night," "Deck the Halls," and "Carol of the Drum." Among the sacred numbers will be "The First Christmas Candle," (including a narrator, Mrs. Geneva Reeves), "We Saw Him Sleeping," and "Odoramus Te."

Featured soloists are Peggy Smallwood, Brooks Noble, Beth Ponder, Brenda Mullins, Billy Barefoot, and Donna Breitling. The girls' ensemble will also sing several numbers.

Tuesday afternoon, December 18, open house will be held in the boys' dormitories for the general public. The program will begin at 3:30 and last until approximately 5:30.

Separate dormitory parties have been planned for Tuesday night. Main and Westside parties will begin at 7:00. Northside dormitory has no organized party, but separate suite celebrations will be held.

Classes will end for the Christmas holidays Wednesday, December 19, at 3:30 p.m. They will resume at 8:30 a.m. January 2.

NOTICE

The clarinet concert of Gene Saucier scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled, according to an announcement by Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds Music Department.

Due to the illness of the clarinetist, the program has been rescheduled. The time will be announced at a later date.

FIVE ATTEND

Hinds Delegation Observes Confab Of College Governments' Council

Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council, an association of college governments, held the first of its biannual conferences at Mississippi State University last Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

Hinds attended as an observer; two meetings have to be attended before membership is offered. Seven senior and five junior colleges were present.

Dr. J. K. Bettersworth, academic vice president of M.S.U., former governor J. P. Coleman, and Dr. W. D. McCain, president of University of Southern Mississippi, were featured speakers.

Dr. Bettersworth, speaking in the plenary session, discussed the origins of colleges and their growth.

He pointed out that the first universities were organized and run by the students, that it was the students who selected the faculty and established the rules.

Dr. Betterswirth stated that it wasn't until later, in Paris, that the present arrangement of administration was adopted.

Panel discussions followed the speech, during which junior colleges met together and aired their problems and discussed possible solutions.

Coleman, speaking at the evening banquet, stressed the opportunities that the state of Mississippi offers a young leader, as well as the problems that presently confront the state.

Dr. McCain, addressed the second plenary session the following morning on the role of higher education in the state.

During the afternoon meeting officers were elected. Delegates from Hinds were Vicky Hazzlerigg, George Tannous, Ralph Hemphill, Billy Joe Montgomery, and Robert Mayo, administrative assistant.

Students Beware!

No, next week is not accident prevention week, but it could well be. During the Christmas holidays probably more people will be using the nation's highways than ever before. More than likely you will be one of these people.

WILL YOU SURVIVE THE HOLIDAYS? That is a question not answerable at this time. Yet we will know by January 2. Will you be with us to know also?

The initial procedure for preparing to leave a college for weekends and holidays seems to be a vast overloading job. More suitcases, boxes, trunks and bag will be stuffed and slammed into spaces than have been all year.

Students should begin now finding a ride home if they own no car. Not over six people should ride in a car, says the state highway patrol office. And those six people aren't saved from accidents by having belongings piled on them and around them.

No doubt, patrols will be doubled and trebled for the onslaught of citizens on the highways. More than normal care will be exercised by all law enforcement officers. Fines will probably be increased, also.

Another thing, speeding on the highway, will be virtually eliminated. Traffic weavers and people who follow too closely will be "picked up."

Needless to say, various radar stations will be posted along the highways around all colleges of the nation. Detection is impossible to avoid. As a special warning, radar will almost certainly be set up on the highway between Raymond and Jackson, as it has been during the past few months.

If you really want to continue your college education, or just live to get home, do your best to cooperate and drive like a sane adult, not like a senseless, carefree "highway terror."

—J. W.

Someone Please Explain

Confusion says that no one at Hinds knows what the absentee policy is. Do you?

Students and teachers alike seem to be lost when this subject arises. The reason for such a mix-up is the recent change of policy for absences. Some sources say that an absence directly before or after a holiday counts as a double cut. Others reply that this practice was done away with when the policy of "three absencies" was begun.

The catalog states, "A student, with valid reason, may be absent from a class during a given semester as many hours as the credit valuation of the course (3 semester hours — 3 hours). The student should keep in mind that this absence allowance privilege MUST cover absences for ALL causes."

It further explains, "Each absence without valid reason lowers the student's average one letter grade for the grading period in which the excessive absence occurs."

Still, there is confusion concerning what this all means. Perhaps it would be a good idea for someone to explain this policy thoroughly to the entire student body and faculty.

—D. E.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

Santa Lives As Imaginary Part Of Mortal Man

By LINDA BYRD

No Virginia, there is no Santa Claus.

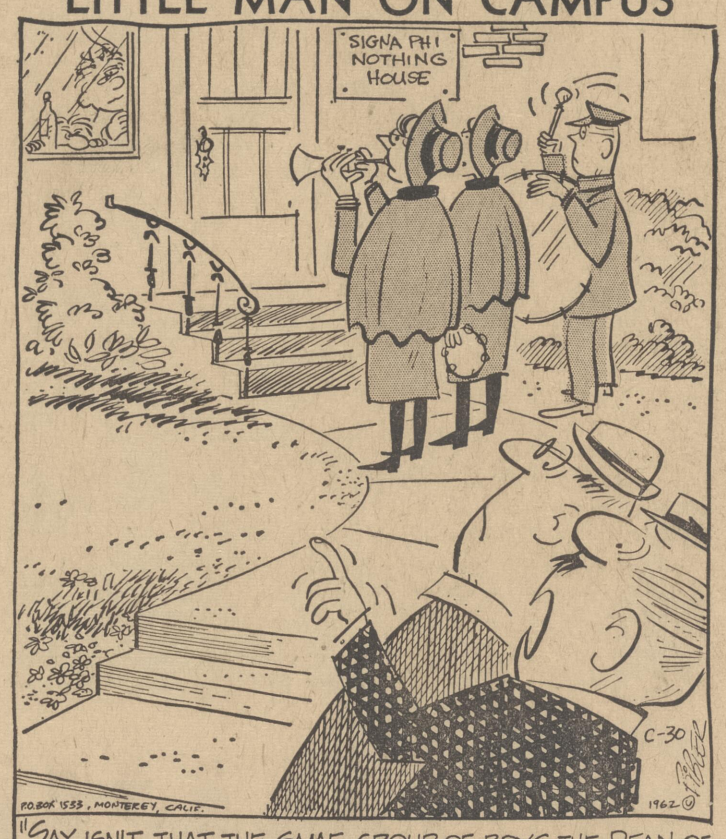
He is only a facet if the imagination, a childish dream, an adult's folly. No matter what you hear from the tall children, called adults, the jolly old man with laughing eyes does not exist. He doesn't breathe, no eyes have seen him, and no ears have heard his voice—therefore he is not real, nor is he important to us. The only thing that is of real importance is that which we can see, that which we can feel and that which we can, in time, possess.

The adults that supposedly rule this world are mere children, and weak ones at that. It is hard for them to live without a hoax, a hoax that makes life cleaner and more worth living. You, Virginia, you and your fellow children are the victims of man's weakness. Your father and mother and their parents and theirs all conspired to invent a person, a date, a season —these they passed on to you, as you shall probably pass on to your children.

This is the main sadness involved in this so-called Christmas season. It is sad that people, millions of them, can be so engulfed with an image, a dream, that they forsake peace and quiet for jingling bells, and a red coated, white-bearded man.

Some will argue that the Christmas season is one of beginning again, of reviving old friendships, and bandaging past arguments. I say they are wrong. The season is only in man's mind. Do you know that if all the tinsel, trees, lights, cards, and gifts—if all these were taken away—man would still have Christmas. He would have it because his life demands it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ISN'T THAT THE SAME GROUP OF BOYS THE DEAN OF MEN HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH LAST FALL?"

CURRENT EVENTS

Russians Straddle Fence

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The Soviet Union now finds itself in a position usually reserved for the United States — straddling a fence.

In the past it has been America that's had to abandon a proven ally in favor of a more liberal footing on something. Now it's the Soviet Union that is abandoning her ally, Red China, bf deciding to fulfill its agreement to send Mig Jets to India. These jets are to be used against Khrushchev's oriental typhoons in Peinping.

This very easily could have been one of the primary factors which caused Mao Tse Tung to decide first to invade India, and second, to announce the withdrawal of his troops.

China might have invaded India in hopes of presenting a dilemma to the more liberal Russians, who seem to interpret Marx differently than they do.

The Chinese belief must have been that Khruschev would cut off aid to India and throw-up a screen of neutrality, if this could have been achieved Mao would be without a rival for Soviet affections.

Since the U.S.R.R. has apparently sided with India, the Chinese invasion is a farce, which probably explains their announced troop withdrawal.

Under present circumstances there could possibly exist some jealous rivalry between Red China and India in their relations with Russia. They are both being watched by the under developed countries to see which method (Indian democracy or Chinese communes) is the best method to develop themselves with.

The situation is, since Red China ordered all Soviet technicians out in 1960, Khrushchev has found himself in the position of aiding India by-pass China. Now, he is helping a non-communist nation, India, defeat a communist nation, China.

The eternal triangle might best describe the predicament the two heavy weights of communism, China and Russia, find themselves in today in their association with India.

Let's not get over-confident though. No matter the differences in Soviet and Chinese interpretation of Marx, we must remember they both still read Marx.

CLUB COLUMN

Campus Groups Activate Season

BY DAWN McNEIL

CIRCLE K CLUB

Circle K will present a film on Telstar Thursday night at 6:00 in the visual aids room of the Academic Building. President Boyd McPhail invites all science and engineering students to attend.

Last meeting, Circle K began making plans for a date night meeting to be held in the Rec Hall some time after Christmas.

Circle K project committee is investigating the possibility of having bells installed in Southside dormitory. These bells will ring 5 minutes earlier since Suthside is so distant from other school buildings.

Circle K resolved to procure a band from the University of Southern Mississippi to play for the Christmas dance, December 14.

* * *

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club members celebrated the coming of Christmas with a party at the lodge on December 10.

Canterbury members had charcoal broiled hamburgers and barbecue beans. Afterwards, they sang Christmas Carols and toasted marshmallows.

Mr. Oakes and Mr. Perry prepared the food, which President Al Dahduh reported as "delicious."

Rev. James Butler supervised the party.



Tires Tubes

MITCHELL'S TEXACO
SERVICE STATION

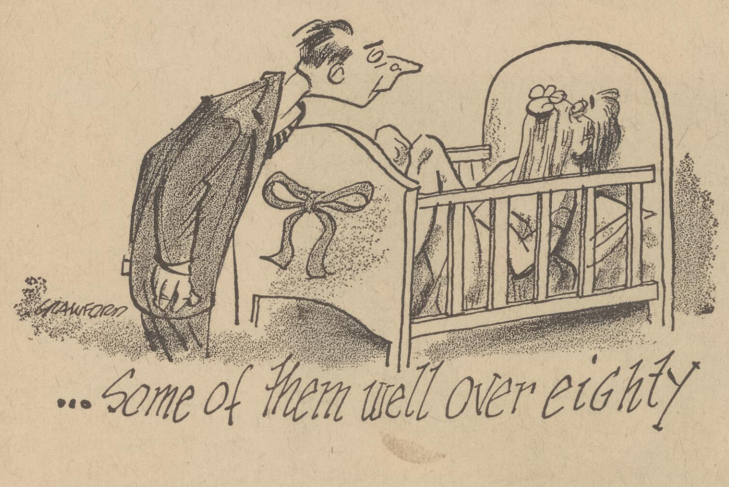
Anti-freeze Accessories

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



WHICH WILL IT BE? — Selected as top five beauties in last week's Beauty Revue, sponsored by the **Eagle** yearbook, are from left Sharon Bearden, Hilda Bullock, Randa Bumgarner, Carmen Cotton and Una Jo Schaeffer. Most beautiful will not be revealed until publication of the 1963 **Eagle.** Thirty-eight coeds participated in the program.

Judges Select Hinds' Most Beautiful; Identity Will Remain Secret For Now

Most beautiful on the Hinds campus was selected last Thursday evening at the second annual Beauty Revue, but Hindsonians will have to wait until Spring to learn her identity. Judges appeased the audience by announcing the top five campus beauties.

Three sophomores—Sharon Bearden, Port Gibson; Hilda Bullock, Jackson; and Una Jo Schaeffer, Jackson—were given approval by the panel of judges. Two freshmen, Randa Bumgarner, Clinton; and Carmen Cotton, Florence—rounded out top five.

Judges for the pageant were Phil Erwin, director of the Miss Mississippi pageant held each summer in Vicksburg; Mrs. Al Simmons of Jackson; and Glen Worthington, director of the Brandon pageant.

From the field of thirty-eight coeds vieing for the title, contestants were narrowed to fifteen semi-finalists who were: Randa Bumgarner, Sharon Beardon, Kay Bullock, Hilda Bullock, Carmen Cotton, Mary Elizabeth House and Kathy Kilby.

Also, Sandra Jabour, Bobbye Jean Kitchens, Dot Lyons, Patsy Musselman, Jo Schaeffer, Jan Simpson, Sandra Weir and Joy Williams.

Sponsored by the Eagle, college yearbook, the over-all winner will be announced with the release of the annual.

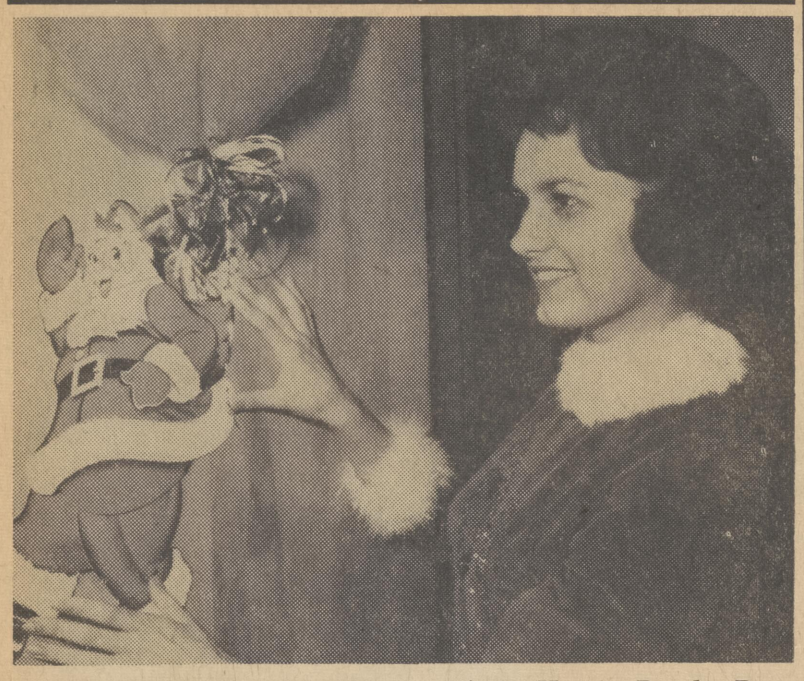
Entertainment was provided by Doug Sullivan and Ann Stephenson, both Hinds students, and by the **Sundowners,** folk singing group from Millsaps. Woodie Assaf of WLBT served as master of ceremonies.



OURS is a land of happy homes, of free hearts. God has bountifully bestowed many blessings upon us. Let us put our trust in him and be glad this happy Yuletide season.

KEITH PRESS

"Home of the Hindsonian"



SEASON'S GREETINGS — Hinds Honey Randa Bumgarner of Clinton welcomes in the Christmas holidays with decorations galore, both on the wall and in attire. Which would you rather have under your tree, Santa or Randa?

ROBERT OWENS SELECTED

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Editor, Prepares To Publish Newspaper

At the Friday meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, Robert Owens, student from Clinton, was appointed editor of TABS, a paper to be edited and published by Hinds Junior College's Department of Business Education.

This news bulletin will be sent to high school seniors, will be distributed to the business students at Hinds, and will publicize the business education department, Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor of the club, said.

It will contain news of students enrolled in the business education classes at Hinds and in the local high schools; extra-curricular activities in which students participate, such as "Commerce Day," social outings, and field trips; and the courses offered in general business and secretarial science.

It will also carry the honors and degrees awarded instructors and students, sketches of outstanding people who have graduated from Hinds, and all the latest techniques in the field of business education.

Two issues of TABS will be published each year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Three Instructors Attend Association Of Math Teachers

Three members of the Hinds department of mathematics attended a meeting of the Mississippi Teachers of College Mathematics Association at Millsaps College December 8. Miss Lurline Stewart, department head, was accompanied by Mrs. T. T. Beemon and W. T. Douglas.

This organization is devoted to the enrichment of the mathematics curriculum and to the upgrading of accreditation of teachers with the purpose of improving the teaching of that subject in the schools of Mississippi.

Hinds will host the 1963 December meeting of the organization.

Special Magazine To Be Distributed

Publication of the special Christmas magazine supplement to the Hindsonian has been delayed because of photographic and engraving difficulties, Editor Joe White announced today.

The 20-page booklet will be available later this week, White said.

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For My Money
It's



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See the world's fastest and roughest sport in this regular season Eastern Hockey League Game.
TICKETS ON SALE AT COLISEUM BOX OFFICE
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We gratefully extend best wishes to all our friends. May this Holiday Season be bright with the smiles of your loved ones. Enjoy this happiness throughout the years to come.

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BILLY BRENT, Owner

JOHN'S GROCERY & CAFE
ON BOLTON ROAD

Eagle Cagers Split Last Week

Hinds simply outclassed the University of Mississippi freshmen basketballers last Friday in a 91-74 contest at Forest Hill.

The Eagles jumped to a 37-22 intermission lead before storming back on the courts to whip up a 17-point final margin.

Ole Miss stayed in the game during the first half via the shooting of Spencer Schreiter, Glen Lusk and John Gayden.

The Eagles didn't let up late in the game when the score seemed under control, 86-74, instead the bird cagers added six points for insurance while pressing a defensive attack that held the Rebels scoreless.

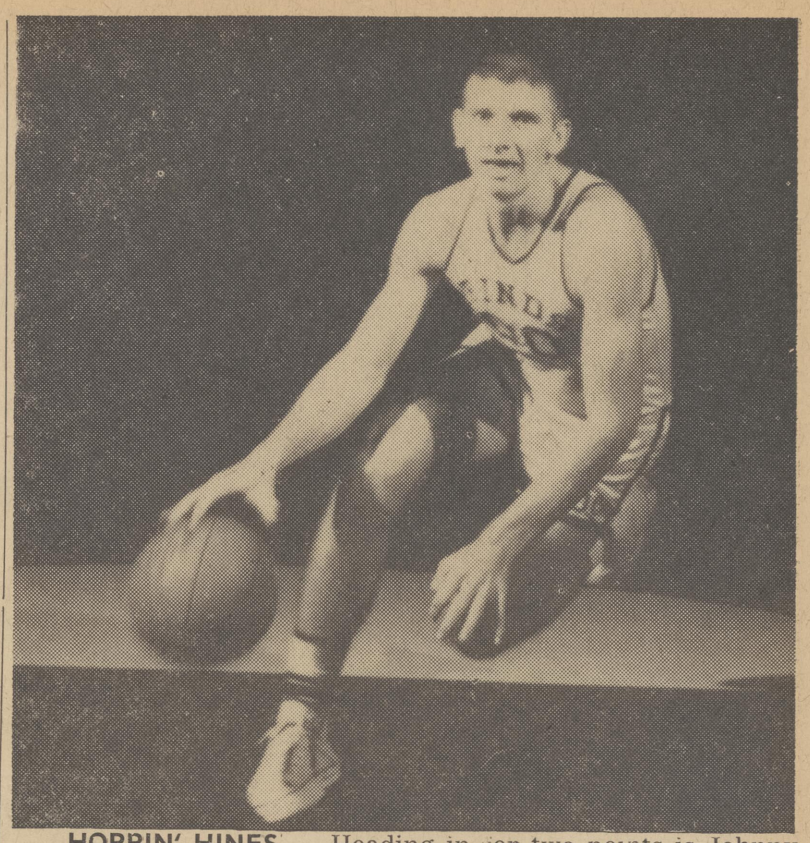
It was the first loss for Hinds and mighty Perkinston's Bulldogs did the job in a 93-72 contest on the South Mississippians home court.

Last year's Southern division champions took the lead with nine minutes remaining in the first half and held until the final buzzer.

At half-time Perkinston led 45-26 with Louis Holm dumping 19 points to pace the victors.

Two Eagle members topped the Bulldog highpoint man in the scoring column but couldn't manage enough to tip the balance.

Forward J. W. Barnes led with 21 points, and Will Wade racked 17.



HOPPIN' HINES — Heading in for two points is Johnny Hines, 6' 2" veteran from Utica. Hines' name usually is found on the list of top scorers from every game. His sudden sparks of vitality prove valuable to the team.

Copiah-Lincoln Invitational Christmas Tournament Set

Hinds basketball crew will journey to Wesson tomorrow for a two-day Christmas Invitational tournament hosted by Copiah-Lincoln.

Participation in the event are the host team, Hinds, Ole Miss Freshmen and Southwest.

Thursday night Hinds will be paired with Southwest and the little Rebels will meet Co-Lin's Wolf crew.

For the Friday finals, the two Thursday winners will meet for the championship with the losers clashing in a consolation contest.

Hinds earlier in the season dumped Copiah-Lincoln 70-69, and last Friday trounced Ole Miss, 91-74. The Eagles have not met Southwest.

Coach Troy Ricks' Eagle crew is a pre-tourney favorite and sports only one loss in four starts.

Did you win a Tempest?



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!

HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!

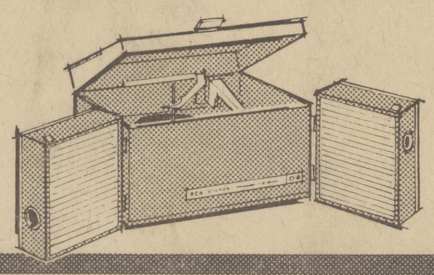
(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **5** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B258729	6. C233412
2. C065695	7. C375972
3. A014505	8. B398344
4. C403887	9. A487788
5. C001596	10. A121605

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45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . **10** more Tempests and **15** more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

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Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

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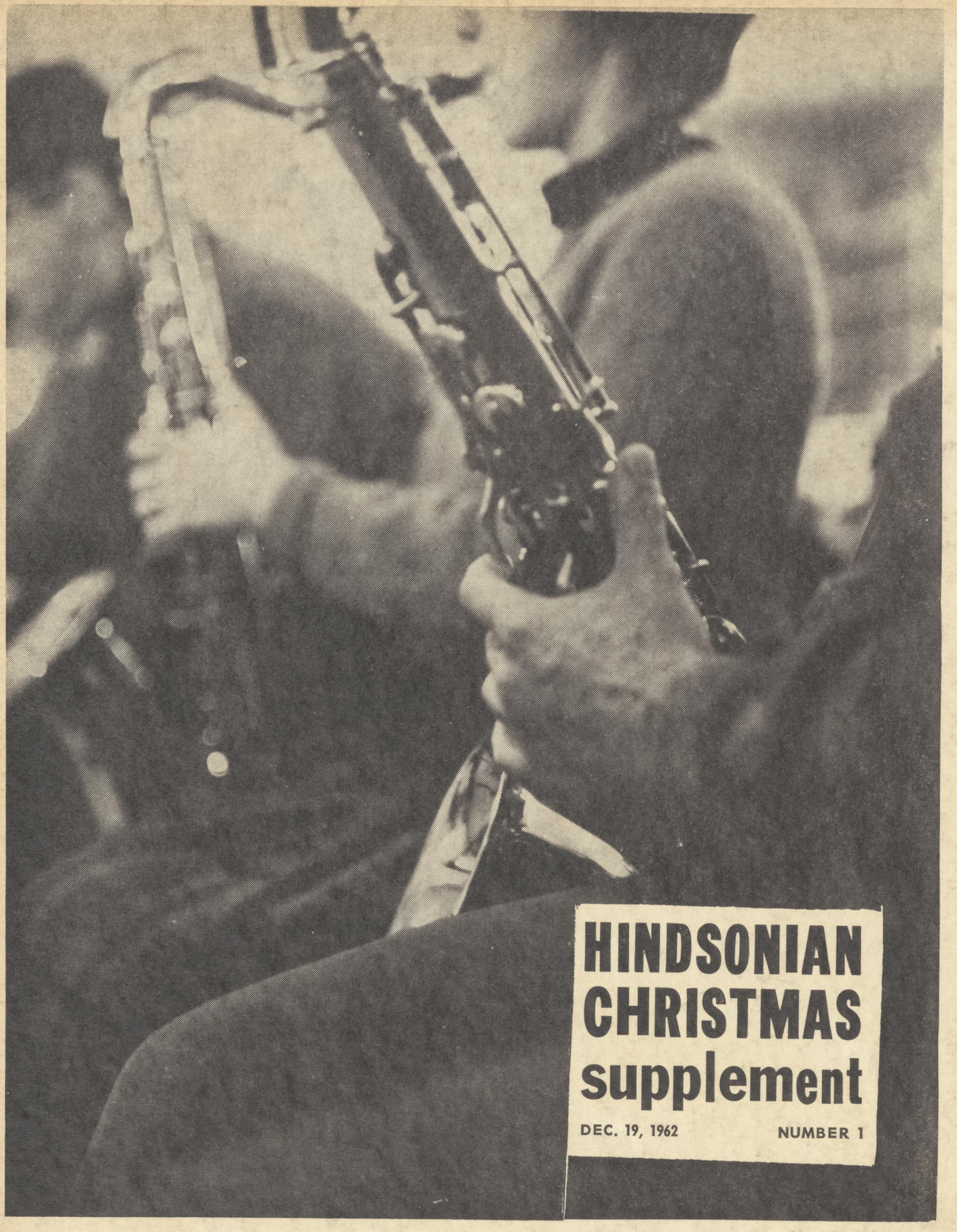
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HINDSONIAN CHRISTMAS supplement

DEC. 19, 1962 NUMBER 1

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DEC. 19, 1962 NUMBER 1

Fiction

THE CHRISTMAS DOLL — Miriam May 4
OLD WARRIORS NEVER DIE — Joe White 5
TIME — Patsy Mussleman 7
DEAD SILENCE — Linda Byrd 16
THE OLD MAN — Linda Byrd 18

Poetry

LISTEN, O KING! — Barbara Riley 8
THE COST OF CHRISTMAS — Connie Roediger 13
COURSE FOR LIFE — Marianne Neal 17

Features

THE STORY OF SILENT NIGHT— Miriam May 1
JUST JAZZ 10
McLENDON CHRISTMAS — Bettye Simmons 15
COOPER'S WELL — Danny Evans 19

Photography by Dannie Fazekas

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Faculty Advisor ..... KENT PRINCE

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THE COVER, photographed by Daniel Fazekas, is an evocative expression of the spirit of jazz. See page 10 for the story of the birth of jazz at Hinds. Also in this issue see other interesting expressions of the spirit of creativity at Hinds . . . poetry, short stories, vignettes, features, photographic study, and graphic arts.



The jingle bells,
the spicy smells, the
"Howdy-do's", the "Wish
you well's" remind us
it's Christmas . . . here's
wishing you a Merry One!

FROM

PHI THETA
KAPPA

The Story of 'Silent Night'

(Adapoted from a Christmas Card by Miriam May)

Over a hundred years ago in the tiny village of Arnsdorf, Australia, the beautiful words of a Christmas carol were born. On the night before Christmas Eve, Father Josef Mohr, the parish priest, was troubled. He was thinking of the Christmas Eve service. Because the old pipe organ in his little church was broken, there would be no special music.

On his way home from a visit to a parishoner, Father Mohr stopped on the heights that overlooked the little village. In the distance a few lights glimmered faintly in the silent darkness. This must have been the way it was in Bethlehem on that silent, holy night when Christ was born. Silent night, holy night! Words came to him and lingered in his heart.

He hurried home and quickly, but carefully wrote them down. The next morning he showed them to the organict, Franz Gruber. As he read over the words, Franz felt the sacred beauty of that first holy night. He began to sing, and those who heard knew that they were listening to an immortal song.

There was no organ music in the little church on Christmas Eve. But, as Father Mohr sang, accompanied on the guitar by Franz Gruber, the congregation listened in wonder to the first rendition of a song that became a Christmas gift to all the world—"Silent Night."

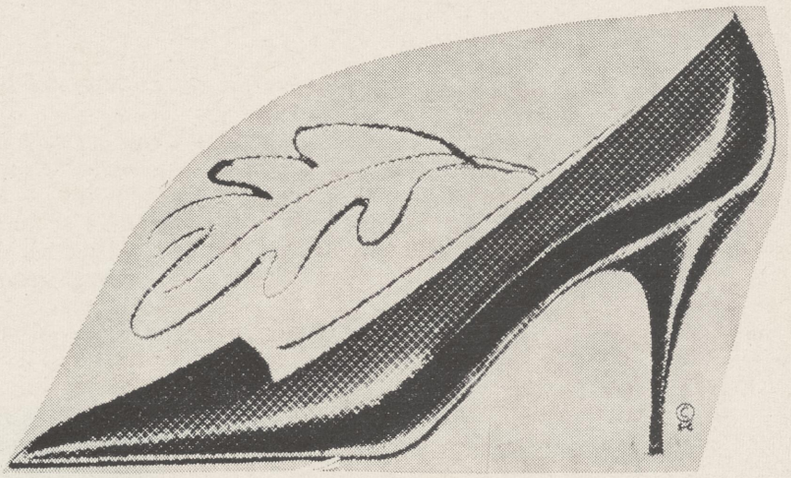
CHRISTMAS SHOES

ALLEN'S SMART SHOES

158 E. Capitol St.

Across from the
Heidelberg Hotel





Ask For Danny

the Christmas Doll

a short story by Miriam May

The year was 1960. Sue waited impatiently on the curb, one foot half way in the gutter. The traffic was terrible —she was almost afraid to try to weave her way to the opposite side of the busy avenue. It was Christmas Eve and it seemed that everyone had forgotten the last item on his shopping list and was rushing to purchase it before the shops locked their doors for the long weekend. Because the twenty-fifth fell on Sunday, most of th city was taking Monday off.

A kindly gentleman in a gray tweed suit bravely stepped out into the middle of the street and raised his hand as policemen do to allow poor pedestrians to cross through the jungle of cars. Well, how nice of him to do that for me, Sue thought. But a quick glance behind her revealed that he was not only doing it for her, but for many like her—other New Yorkers who had also been held up by unsympathetic drivers. I wonder who he could be, Sue thought further; probably a cop in civilian clothes doing one last job before going home for the holidays.

As soon as Sue's left foot joined her right on the other curb, she spotted a familiar head on a well-built body that was pushing and writhing to get through the swirling crowd of shoppers. He was calling to her now. His husky voice ate its way through the noise and din of the gift-minded people.

Despite the hustle-bustle and rush of the yuletide season, the air, nevertheless, was still. It was filled with the usual Christmas smells of cedar, pine and fir trees that were yet to be sold, the thick aroma of coffee brewing on the sidewalk stands, and the candy that filled the bags of those passing by. A rainbow of colors ran together into one titantic blob of vermilion, emerald, and silver.

Sue's husband finally reached her side. "Hi, baby," he said between gasps, "It was tough, but I made it—and its all settled."

Sue closed her eyes, almost afraid to listen to the words that would come next. She and Neal had been married thirteen years and at every Christmas had hoped to have someone to play Santa Claus to the next—namely a child. But it looked as if after years of hoping, nature wasn't going to allow them one of their own, so they had firmly decided to adopt one. And that was where Neal had been tonight—to get the final word on a little girl.

It had been only three weeks ago that a lawyer friend of theirs, Bill Hobson, had called with the news that a young man and woman had been killed in a four car accident. He thought Neal and Sue, wanting a child so badly, would be interested to know that the couple's little girl had also been in the wreck — but because the terrific impact of the crash threw her from the car, she was alive and safe. He went on to say he had heard that she had been turned over to a local children's home and was being put up for adoption.

Bill's young friends grabbed the chance to see her. Her name was Tandy, just like the big walking dolls that had been planted in the store windows to catch the hearts of little mommies. And Tandy was like a doll. She had black hair that fell in springy curls about her ears and gray-blue eyes that twinkled like tiny stars. She was unusually small but despite a slight lisp in her voice, she had a remarkable hold on the English language for a three year old. She could be summed up in just one word—adorable. Their own couldn't have charmed them more.

After they were sure that she was up for adoption, they began making

(Continued on page 20)

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS

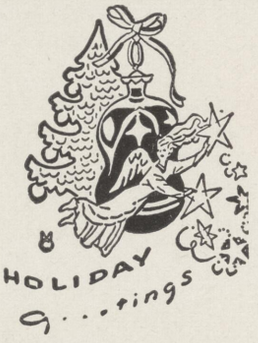
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OLD WARRIORS NEVER DIE; THEY JUST ALL FALL DOWN

BY JOE WHITE

Decline of the Roman Empire took more than two centuries. Speaking figuratively, Rome fell in but one day. It is natural to assume that the foundations fell also. However, one remains today on the Hinds campus.

This foundation is weak and tottering, granted, but it still stands. Each day this ancient relic—the wooden podium in Mrs. J. R. Harris' literature class—supports the historical world of yesterday.

The podium has absorbed more literature than any person alive. Its knowledge stretches from the beginning of time to the present. And yet its downfall is inevitable, like the downfall of the early Roman Empire.

Signs of old age have begun to appear on its wrinkled surface. During the first class meeting this year the aging warrior gave a light gasp, and two of its weak legs folded under.

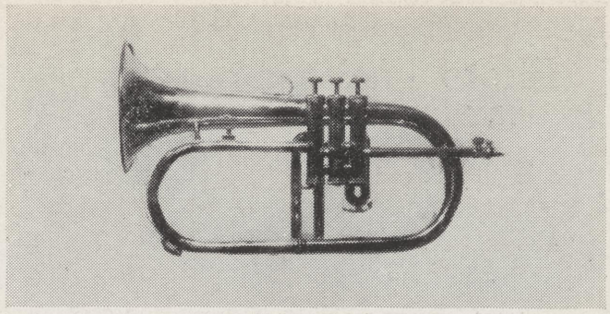
First aid was applied immediately via the shoes of a handy male student. Slings and tractions did their part toward patching up the old pillar of knowledge.

However advanced the medicinal field, it cannot perform miracles, so the old warrior stands at a sixty degree angle and barely can hold himself up during class periods.

Sophomore lit students watch each day as a last remnant of ancient history declines. Tragic impact is felt on the part of Mrs. Harris, who proclaims, "Maybe I can get it hammered back together in the vocational shop."



TIME



By PATSY MUSSELMAN

Over the river there is an old railroad bridge. Its frame is rotten and black from the smoke of millions of trains that have passed. The old bridge is alone now. No trains pass over it anymore. There is a new shiny bridge down the river to take its place. The old bridge stands now as a reminder, a sentinal tombstone to time and people gone forever.

The river flows under the bridge, splashing again at its stone foundations.

In the old days, the river was the life of the city. There were a dozen little bars down by the river. The river people who worked on the boats and docks filled these smoky, one room bars. There were bands in all of them, playing the blues and the music of the river.

There was a young man who played cornet in one of these bands. They played all night and slept all day. His only home was the river. He lived to play, to blow his heart out through his horn.

The world and the river are older now. The bridge stands and remembers. The river still sings the blues for those who listen; and at night, down on the old bridge you can hear an old man, bent and wrinkled by age, blow out his love for the river on an old battered horn.

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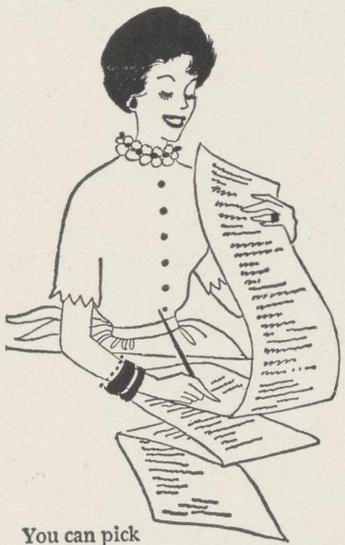
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Listen, Oh King

(An Original Ballad)

By BARBARA RILEY

Listen, Oh King! As I make of my plea,
"What's amiss with my faire, honest love?"
The Father, a Known King, and the Son, a Prime Prince,
They did lash at each other with words.
The one son, he did beg for his rights to be free
For to wed the young girl born to know poverty.
LISTEN, OH KING!!

"Oh, Listen! My Father, do hear thus what I beg,
If ye be as kind-hearted as ye followers believe,
If ye truly love me as your very own son
Then your conscience you can not, you must not deceive."
LISTEN, OH KING!!

"Her grey eyes are as deep as the sea in its depth;
Her lips curl and are soft as the ripple therein."
The young prince pled his cause; he did think of his love,
For the poor, unknown girl had none worthy of kin.
LISTEN, OH KING!!

"When we walk on the shore, side by side, she and I,
All the earth becomes gay and no sorrow can blight,
But when we are apart, Oh, Listen my Father,
No sweet song comes then forth; please give heed to my plight."
LISTEN, OH KING!!

Said the King: "My young Son, My First Born, Why, Oh Why
Do ye risk a whole kingdom, or are you a fool?"
Said the Son: "Father dear, with my love by my side,
I had rather be peasant than without so to rule."
LISTEN, OH KING!!

Now today ye can stroll to the village once gay
And beyond the blue shadows of the Belvedere's wings
A few beggars have come to their idol's lone grave;
The headstone: "My daughter Leigh did wed the good King."



Hinds Jr. College Circle K

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The jazz world is a small world. But to all those who work in it and love it, it is the most complete, the most exciting, the most—well, that's exactly what a jazz musician would call it—"the most!"

For the first time in history, the Hinds Stage Band, which is somewhat young itself, will perform in a concert. Entitled "Winter Jazz Concert,"



JUST JAZZ

the program will consist of various original numbers played by the 19-member group.

In 1955 the band was only a few members of marching band organized to play pep songs. Slowly it grew and the type of music they played depended on the type of performance. Then the big band was organized to meet the requests for a small number of musicians and Hi-Steppers to perform.

At first, the band planned to follow the pattern of the big groups such as Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie. However, the big sound dance band music didn't fit. They tried a free offer from Bob Siebert of trombone-rythm sets, found them cool swingers and now they stick mostly to Siebert scores.

Some of the sounds to be played in the up-coming concert are "Browsin'," "Swing Now, Pay Later," "To Beat, Too Beat, Two Beat," "Cha Cha Cha For Judy," and "Easy Side Up." All these arrangements were written specifically for stage bands by such men as Seibert of the Stan Kenton group, Johnny Thompson, and Mickey Tull.

At present the band is searching for



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ALBERT SCOTT MARLOWE

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BRIGITTE BARDOT

• FRI. DEC. 21
Paul Newman Joanne Woodward
"FROM THE TERRACE"
AND
Richard Widmark Dorothy Malone
"WARLOCK"

• SUN. DEC. 23
"THE 300 SPARTANS"
AND
"THE BROKEN LAND"

• TUES. DEC. 24
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
"LOVER COME BACK"
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20th Century-Fox presents
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ALSO
"FLIGHT OF LOST BALLOON"

a vocalist to work with them, and applications are being taken. In the past the Hi-Steppers have appeared with the band, but this time the band will solo it.

The show will be free and everyone that comes is sure to be premeated by the cool, vibrant sounds of a new thing at Hinds.

Several public appearances are in line for this year, and the band promises to fulfill these with vitality galore. Thus far, they have made approximately 25 appearances, including programs for the Miss. State Poultry Association Convention, the Miss. Press Association, and the wives of the Mississippi legislators.

Decked out in their new uniforms, with olive blazers ,and using their stage band stands, they promise to be excitingly fresh.

Composing the saxophone section are Howard Quinn, lead alto; Libby Smith, alto; Ann Stephenson, tenor; Jimmy Goodwill, tenor; and Conrad Dove, baritone.

Five trombones are Milton Moore, lead; Buddy Thrash, Eddie Armstrong, Douglas Sullivan, and Ray Sullivan. The trumpet section seats Mike Jones, lead; James Stokes, Jerry Cogdell, and Wayne McIntyre.

John Tompkins and Bill Dunlap are percussionists, as Bobby McCool and Jimmy Scoggins play the string bass and piano respectively. Jimmy Morris is the band director.



The Cost of Christmas

By CONNIE ROEDIGER

The cost of Christmas startles me
For as I check I find
That I have spent so much—too much
On gifts of every kind.

My gifts include some candy canes
And games with rhyme and reason,
But do I grasp the fact just why
We celebrate this season?

My memory pictures Christmas trees
And ornaments that ring,
But do these truly represent
Our homage to a King?

And then I think of Jesus' birth
And what it means to me . . .
Because I know without His love
From sin I'd ne'er be free.

The price He paid has bought my soul
And this I can't forget
That even though I give my life
I'll always be in debt.

I bow my head in grateful thanks
And search my heart within,
And ask the Saviour of the world
To cleanse my soul from sin.



FROM

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Luke 2:14

THE GRILL

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McLENDON CHRISTMAS

By BETTYE SIMMONS



On Christmas Day 39 years ago President George M. McLendon was a nervous prospective bridegroom. The following day, December 26, 1923, he married the gracious Louise Boyd of Montgomery county.

"That afternoon," reminisced Mr. Mac, "we boarded that grand Panama Limited in Winona and went to New Orleans for our honeymoon."

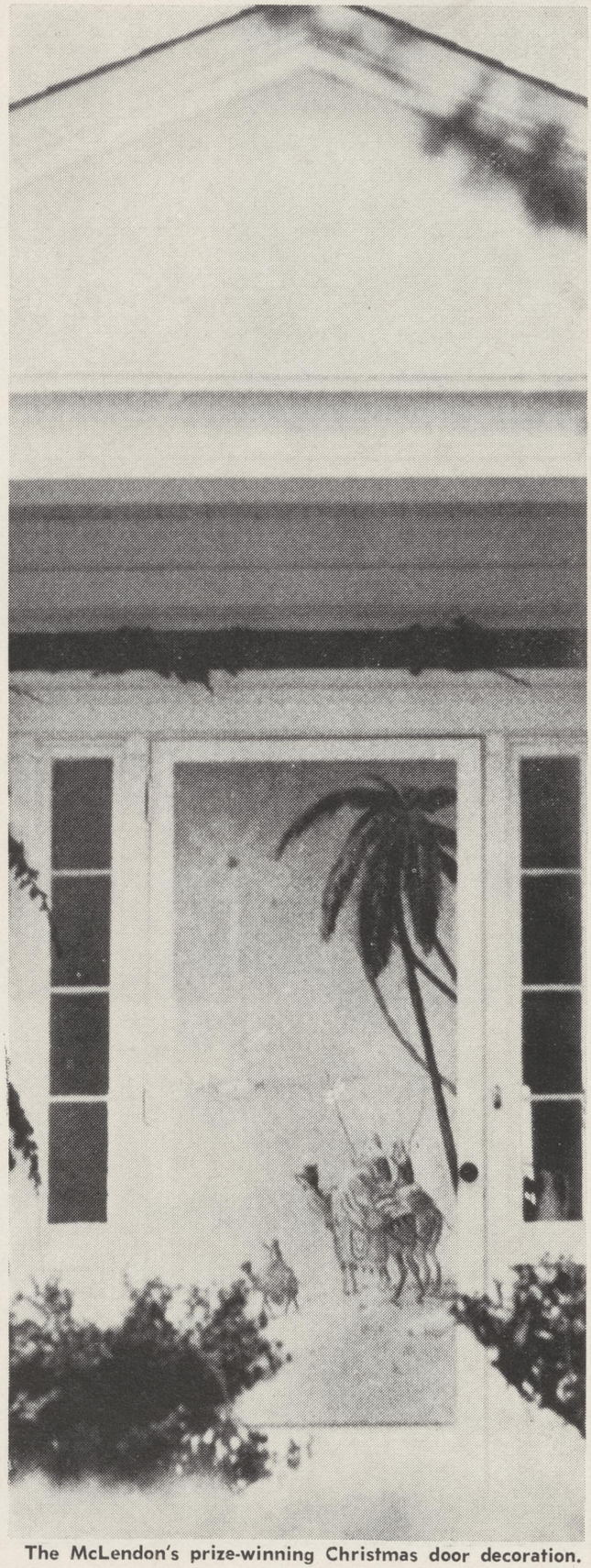
A native of Jones county, the Hinds pilot received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College in Nashville.

It was while serving as superintendent at Phoenix Consolidated School in Yazoo County that McLendon met his future wife.

Hinds' First Family has seen many Christmases pass since th at first one 39 years ago, 24 of them at Hinds.

Mrs. McLendon, who serves as official hostess to various civic and college functions throughout the year, takes great pride in her Christmas decorations. Her door, which last year won recognition, will again be adorned with an original painting by Mrs. Otto Maxwell. Spotlights and other devices will complete the lawn decorations.

This year the McLendons will celebrate Christmas with one of their daughters, Mrs. Jesse Claire Thrash of Baton Rouge. The remainder of the holiday period will be spent at home with their other daughter, Mrs. Betty Bowen of Jackson.



The McLendon's prize-winning Christmas door decoration.

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Dead Silence

By LINDA BYRD

It came like a wild wind from the North, attacking my body like the wind attacks sheer panes of glass in cabin windows.

I stood erect while it bruised and battered my very soul and yet I cried not.

It flung me to the ground in rampant fury and hovered over me like a vulture hovers over its prey, and yet I asked not for mercy.

In fury as bold as the night, it screamed out in shrill tones but I was silent.

After a wh ile, immeasurable in time, it knelt beside me and wept, because I was silent and life was silent. I had won my revenge and now I could speak, but there was no one to listen.



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Course For Life

By MARIANNE NEAL

All life is short and painful in its course
And dumbly do we blunder on our way
To reach that portal which the Mighty Force
Did place upon our path to end our stay.
But 'til that hour when death doth claim my soul—
While quite aware that life is but a test—
I know that all I truly yearn to hold
Is you, who brings to me all happiness.
Although my love for you is wrong, I know
My wayward heart still clings to one design.
The pain I feel I cannot bear to show,
For life, though sweet, can never make you mine.
May I be strengthened by the One above
For naught is lost if I but have His love.



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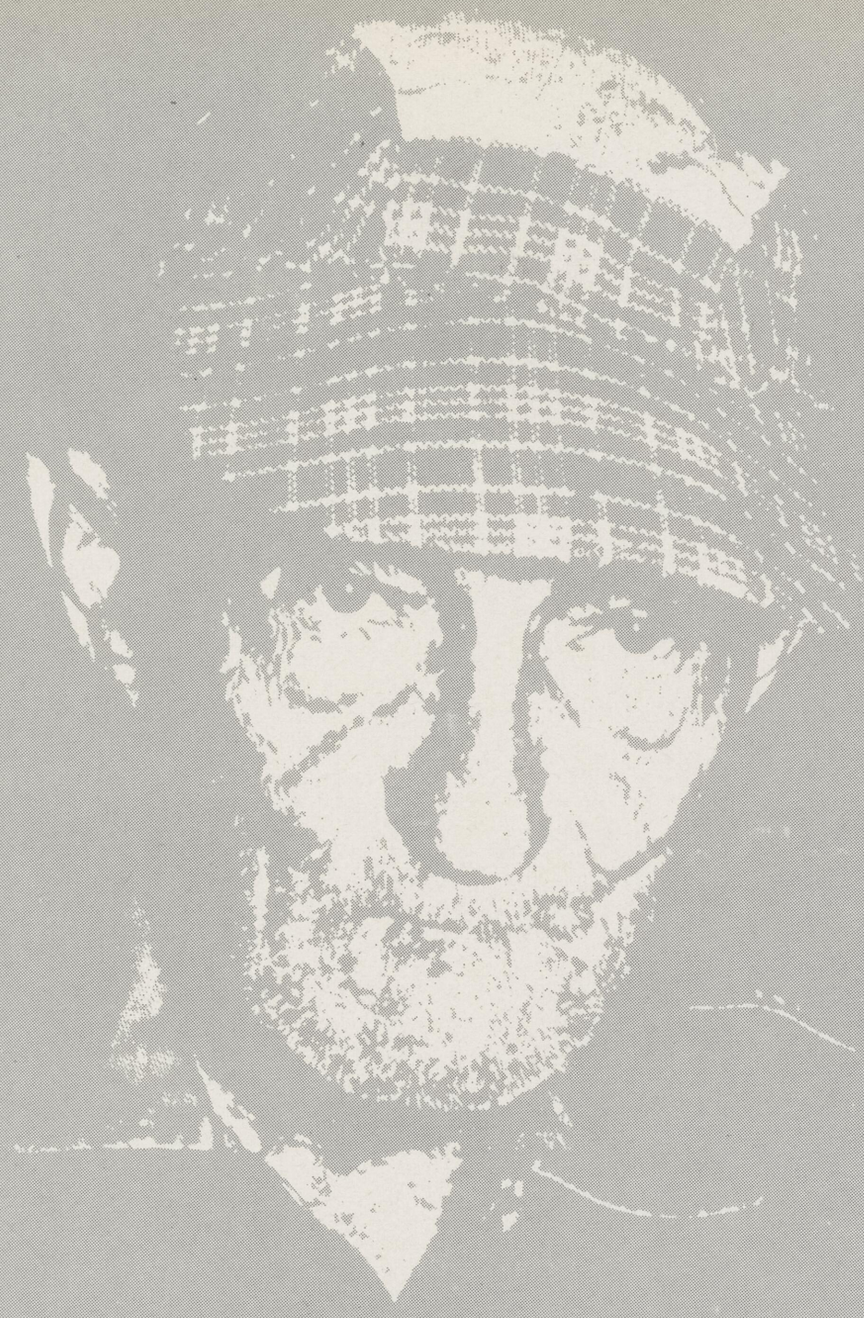
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THE OLD MAN

BY LINDA BYRD

There was an old man who used to live on that hill. He doesn't come 'round much anymore. Some folks in these parts say he's dead and some say he's gone up north, but I can't believe that, because you see son, that old man, he hated the north. He hated everything about it. In the summer he used to sit right up there on his porch and tell all us younguns about how the Yankees took Atlanta and how they marched down this very road, a whole regiment of them, and took his pigs.

The old man, he loved them pigs. It was almost as if the Yankees knew that 'cause those pigs was the first thing they took. I can just see them Yankees chasing those squealing pigs. They didn't even wait until they got off the old man's land before they slaughtered and roasted them. They even asked the old man if he wanted some!

You know, boy, I could almost see tears in that old man's eyes when he used to tell us kids about them Yankees offering him that pork. God, he loved those pigs—but he hated the Yankees more.

My Uncle John, he used to say that's why the old man never had no family—he was filled with too much hate. Maybe that's why he never smiled. Of course the old man was young when the Yankees came, but after they took his pigs, it was like he didn't care about anything no more, and everybody knew he never ate pork again.

So you see, that's why I can't believe he's in the north. Why, he'd got so rowled up just talkin' about Yankees that my Paw told me to stay away from him. I guess Paw was scared he'd get so mad, he'd think us younguns were Yankees. But we weren't scared.

I don't guess there was a day went by I didn't see him. We used to see him on his porch as we passed, but when us boys grew up and left home, the old man left too.

He never had much, the old man. The Yankees took his pigs, so I know he's not in the north. Life took us and death might have taken him. I guess it did. Funny, us boys never did tell the old man how much we loved him. In a way, we loved him as much as he hated the Yankees. I wish now we'd told him—maybe he would have smiled.

Cooper's Well

By Dannie Evans

Scene: An antebellum wellhouse about three miles from Raymond, Mississippi. Four boys are crouched around a hole in the concrete floor of the wellhouse. A fire at one end of the wellhouse provides heat, as the day is dark, rainy, and windy.

A boy in the well, hanging on a network of ropes, a rope ladder, and a makeshift harness, ties another rope around a large board and yells to the others to pull it up.

The rope is hoisted and the board is thrown on the pile of debris already cleared out of the abandoned Civil War hole. Harvey, boy in the well: Let's see if I can get a rope through the hole I've cleared in the debris. Bobby, let down that little rope with a weight on it."

The rope is lowered, and Harvey guides it through the hole in the trash.

Harvey: "All right, lower away!"

Bobby lets the rope slither through hsi hands, as Harvey, about 5 feet down the well, watches expectantly. At long last the rope hits bottom. It had been rumored to the boys that the well was about 35 to 50 feet in depth. They expected it to be dry.

The rope was 100 feet long. Only three feet of it remained. It was pulled up as Harvey climbed his way out of the well. The well was 97 feet deep. Under the debris, which they had been extracting, was 75 feet of water.

They were jubilant at finding its bottom, but their happiness was covered by a layer of quiet. No one spoke at first. Then Harvey suggested that they stretch out the rope to see just how deep the well was. Suddenly everyone bubbled over with excitement as they realized what could have happened to them in the deep, dark hole in the ground.

Everyone had come to Cooper's Well, knowing that it was dangerous to do what they planned. But none knew exactly how dangerous. Now they knew. But they had no regrets. They had answered some of their questions. And they were partially satisfied. All their work had not been in vain.

The boys were freshmen at Hinds Junior College; Harvey Moore, boy in the well; James Rodgers, the only other person to enter the well; Bobby Gardner, who provided the transportation; Fred Fry, and Dannie Evans.

In addition to their discoveries in the well, they had come upon some other constructions. They had found a circular foundation which they thought to be an observatory.

Also, they had come upon a square, bricked-in structure in the ground. In and around it were found bottles of varies shapes and a china plate. The age of the articles found was not known, but they were very old.

Their mission for the day was complete. But they would be back. What they had found was only a beginning of what was there, waiting to be discovered. The intrigue of the old haunted wellhouse held them helpless.



Just couldn't wait to
wish you all a
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

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DOLL (continued from page 5)

arrangements to become her foster parents.

It had been decided three weeks ago. Bill had had to go to Chicago for seven days and because they had chosen him to take care of all the business, his being gone slowed them down somewhat. Things hadn't worked out as smoothly as they had planned. They had hoped to get her sereval days before Christmas, but the usual red tape that always pops up in such cases, put her homecoming further off.

Neal had tried all week—but in vain—to get permission to just bring her home for Christmas day. But the authorities wouldn't turn her loose until it was for good. At any rate, yesterday Bill had sent word for Neal to come tonight—Christmas Eve. He didn't say what for exactly, but his voice had been urgent. So Neal had driven to Bill's and Sue had taken a bus into New York to do some last minute shopping. Neal was to meet her on 48th street later. Now here he was, and he was talking again.

"Sue, baby, we've got ourselves a little girl. Can you believe it?"

No, she couldn't believe it—a child at last, a little gift of joy at Christmas time. She was lost in an unbelieveable dream—all at once an emptiness had been filled.

"Sue," Neal said once more, "they say we'll be fit parents—I almost left on that one—but, seriously, Tandy is ours; so let's finish what else you've got to do here and hurry back."

"Neal, are you sure everything is O.K.? All red tape has been cut and we're free, at last, to take her home?"

Jim smiled his lucid smile and closed his eyes as he reached up and turned the collar of his overcoat up to keep the raw wind from hitting the back of his neck. Without moving a foot, he reached over and took four neatly wrapped packages out of his young wife's arms and motioned for her to start walking. "Bill said that there is no one related to her who is capable of keeping her. It seems that the family—most of it anyway—is an old generation. Tandy's mother was adopted herself. So just face it—it was meant for her to be ours."

"I know, but I'm so afraid—I mean, it's just so funny that we wanted a child so much this year and then out of the clear blue—here she is—and on Christmas. It's almost too good to be true—like something you read in a storybook."

"Well," Neal said, "It seems to me that that's all life is—a story that is being told day by day."

"That wasn't what I meant. You know exactly what I am talking about. Must you always bring out your acting abilities while we are trying to talk seriously?"

They had stopped and were standing under an enormous raindeer head that protruded from over the door of the French Flair Dress Shp. The deer, supposingly Santa's Rudolph, had a big red nose that blinked on and off. The colored light cast ruby-shaded rays across their faces as they stood and looked each other squarely in the eyes.

"Sue, I am being serious. People don't think fairy tales happen in real life—that dreams don't really come true and that folks don't really live "happily ever after"—but they do. Didn't Catherine Marshall say in her book that if dreams are carried around in the heart long enough, they have a way of coming true?"

Sue's face was taut. "Yes, Neal, and she's right of course—if you have enough faith in those dreams. Heaven knows that getting a baby had almost become a dream for us. There was never any doubt in my mind that we wouldn't someday get a child, but so soon—and almost without warning."

Neal smiled again and Sue felt a warm glow stirring deep down inside. "Where to now?" she asked.

"Sugar, spice, and apple candy; we're off to fetch little Tandy. Come on, let's fly away on a Christmas star."

Sue laughed, "You're acting again!"

"I can't help it—it's just in me."

Neal nudged his wife toward the yellow cab on the corner. The driver tipped his hat to Sue.

"Good evening, madam," he said.

"Yes, it's very good," Sue said, and Neal added, "121 Doefoot Drive — straight through the tunnel."

As the car pulled into traffic, the driver asked, "You folks planning a nice Christmas?"

"The best ever," Sue said, wiht a happy gurgle.

"Why? is Sandy going to bring you a penthouse on Millionaire's Row?"

Neal winked and his brown eyes widened as he said, "Ne, he's going to bring us a doll." Sue covered her mouth to stop the laugh that almost came.

"Huh? Oh, yea?" and the driver pulled his cap a bit further on his forehead and seemed to concentrate on his driving. Neal and Sue exchanged

mirthful glances.

It was almost an hour later when the driver pulled the cab to a screeching stop in front of Bill's modern castle. Sue immediately got out and as Neal fumbled around in his wallet for the right bill, she leaned down and stuck her head in the front window. "About the doll. . ."

"Uh huh," mumbled the driver, "I understand. Give her a great big hug for me, will ya. Hope you have fun playing with her."

"Here you go," Neal said as he placed the fare in the driver's hand. "Merry Christmas."

"The same to you and Mr. . . .?"

"Yea," Neal said.

"Dolls are awfully nice to have around—I ought'a know. I have four at home."

"Thank you, sir. Good night."

The driver ended the conversation with a wave of his hand and he was gone into the still blue night. Neal stepped over and put an arm around his wife. "Come on, Sue—here's toyland."

While Neal had gone after Sue, the head of the children's home had gone after Tandy. Every time they had seen her, it had been at Bill's. The child had just about gotten used to Bill's home and the officials thought it would work out nicely to tie the final knot there.

Neal hesitated at the big double doors that opened into Bill's "receiving room" as he called it. The next time they came through those doors, they would no longer be childless: they would be carrying the responsi-



FROM

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Borden's

ICE CREAM



bility of a mother and a father.

Neal pushed the doors open and walked in with an empty feeling in the pit of his stomach. He hoped it would leave soon. Sue had rushed on into the other room where she had seen Bill getting a book from an alabaster Italian bookcase.

"Sue, so glad to see you," Bill said as he put a brotherly arm around her shoulder. "Say, what are you doing here?"

"Don't be funny, Mr. Lawyer. You know very well what I'm here for. Where is she?"

"In there," Bill said pointing to the den, "with Rev. James."

Sue threw the contents of her arms on the couch and all but ran across the hall. One could certainly tell Christmas had come in that house. Every room heralded its presence. Sue stopped. There in the middle of the den was a dark-headed angel astride a spotted plastic pony. She was about to run to her and take her in her arms, when she felt Neal's hand on her shoulder and heard his soft whisper in her ear. "Take it easy. Don't scare her."

They both began to move further into the room. Rev. James saw them and came forward with an outstretched hand. Tandy saw them too, and she began to shout, "Pony, pony, me ride pony."

Only a few times since the accident had she called for her parents. Childish whims and pleasures had blotted out all remembrance of them, it seemed. She was a very independent little girl and she was surrounded with love and attention.

Bill stood at the door, unsure if he should enter at thit moment. Tandy had grown quite fond of Bill and he didn't want to spoil anything. In time she would just know him as a kind of uncle who would come to her house every now and then.

Sue, getting braver by the minute, suddenly found herself standing closer to the spotted bronco. She wasn't sure it was relly she who was doing all the talking.

"Hello, Tandy, dear, are you having a nice time? My, I wish I could ride a horse that well." Then in a stronger voice she said, "Tandy, will you teach me how to ride like that?"

The little girl squealed with delight. "Me teach you, me teach you to ride pony."

"Good, now how would you like to have a big talking doll? This clever statement stopped the horse.

Tandy said, her eyes budding with delight, "Doll? Big, talking doll?"

Neal stepped over and said, "Come here, Tandy. We'll go get that doll." She went to him at once and he swung her on his wide shoulders, capable of carrying many her size, and she laughed happily. Neal leaned over and shyly asked Sue, "Where'd you put it?"

"It's in there," Sue said, pointing across the hall.

Off Neal went with his precious burden. She was so light, he had to hold her on to keep her from falling as he galloped across the room.

"Here we are," he said, "Whoa, horsie!" Setting Tandy on the arm of the couch, he reached into a big brown sack and withdrew a doll with golden hair, dressed in blue. "Here she is, Tandy, and she's all yours."

Tandy reached for the doll and when it was safely in her arms, she said, "Mine. Doll mine."

"Of course, she's yours, sweetheart. She belongs to you." Then Neal's voice took on a more tender tone as he said, "Tandy, how would you like to be my doll. How would you like to belong to me and the lady that can't ride a horse?"

Tandy was holding the doll close to her, and Neal picked them both up carefully. Tandy smiled and revealed a dimple on her right cheek that Neal hadn't noticed before. "Me like to belong to you. Me like to be your doll."

By that time the other members of the adopting party had arrived at the door just in time to hear Neal's proposition. Sue brushed aside a tear that had been long in coming, and rushed to take Tandy from her husband's arms.

"Tandy," she said, "we're going to take you home with us and you're going to be our little girl—we'll be your mommy and daddy. You're going to have a darling room with your own little bed and lots of toys to play with."

Tandy clapped her hands, and everyone knew she was exhilarated by so much attention.

Neal continued the conversation, "Tandy, tonight a big fat man is coming to bring you more toys and a lot of goodies. His name is Santa Claus and he wears a red suit and rides in a sleigh pulled by reindeer."

"Me know Santa Claus," Tandy explained, "He at Rev. Jamie's house."

Rev. James explained that the ole fellar had stopped by to see the kids

THE MOST

GIFTED STUDENTS

are the ones that shop McRAE'S, then let their parents and relatives know what they want and where to find it!



★ DOWNTOWN ★ MEADOWBROOK
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before starting in his journey to deliver toys around the world.

Sue took a big step in asking, "Tandy, are you ready to go home?"

The child's round face took on a blank expression, but then brightened up as she said, "Yes, me ready to go home to little bed."

"Good girl," Sue said. It wasn't long before they were all standing outside on the sidewalk under stars that were drowning in the blackness of the December night.

Rev. James was speaking, "Goodnight all. I must get back and get things ready for Santa's second visit, you know."

"Thanks for everything," Sue said, "You've been a great help."

"Perhaps I should be the one to say thank you. It's evident that Tandy has found a good home. I think you were needed by her as much as she was needed by you. Good luck."

Neal shook hands with Rev. James and patted Bill on the back. "Come by the house tomorrow and pick up a cigar, old buddy," he said.

"I'll do that, sonny," said Bill as he returned the pat glowingly. "Good-bye, Tandy. I'll be by in the morning to see what Santa Clause brought you."

"Yes," Tandy said, her eyes bright with excitement. "Come and see."

Neal gave his bundle of joy a tight squeeze and turned to follow his wife to the car. The lights of New York danced dazzlingly in the distance.

Christmas carols flowing from distant radio towers, echoed through whips of fog that hovered silently above the world's most magnificent city. Neal stopped and pointed out the wonders of the sacred night to his newly acquired daughter. "Tandy, did you ever hear the story of Baby Jesus?" Tandy shook her head.

"Well, she's only three," Sue said softly, "It will be a good while before it will become firmly established in her mind."

"Well, Tandy," Neal continued, "A long, long time ago in a town called Bethlehem, a little baby was born . . ."

Neal's voice took on more expression as he related to Tandy, for the first time, a golden story that she would hear many, many more times in the years to come. She leaned her curly head against his shoulder and fixed her wee eyes on a brightly shining star directly over-head that seemed to say, "The Sandman is coming . . . Tandy sleepy." And she could almost see him as he rode down on a moonbeam and sprinkled sparkling sand dust about her head.



from Hinds Junior College Student Publications

THE HINDSONIAN - THE EAGLE

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 13 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1963

Jazz Hits Hinds Tomorrow



BEGINNING — NOT END — It is not a burial scene, but a birth — the birth of the new IBM Data Processing course at Hinds. This accounting machine is one of four instructional machines which will be offered to both day and night students.

Enrollment For IBM Class Swells As Machines Arrive

With the arrival Monday of the first of Hinds' IBM instructional machines, interest soared and enrollment swelled for the only Data Processing course of its kind in this area.

Beginning second semester, Hinds Business Department is adding five sections of the Data Processing course to its regular curriculum.

Dean of instruction, James Sparkman, said that by Wednesday, over 100 had registered in either the day or night division.

"With this amount of interest, we are certain enrollment will have to be limited," he said. He suggested that interested persons register for the course as soon as possible.

The course, the only one of its kind offered in the heavily industrialized three county area that Hinds serves, was set up through special arrangements with the International Business Machines Corp.

Instructor Harry Brister will teach the first semester of data processing classes. He has been with IBM machines since 1950.

Upon completion of the course, students will be prepared to assume positions in business and industry where IBM data processing equipment is being used.

Instruction will be given in four machines, the alphabetic printing key punch, the sorter, the accounting machine with one digit selector, and the reproducing summary punch.

The accounting machine arrived on campus and was installed Monday. Sparkman said the other three machines were expected by Jan. 18.

The accounting machine, designed for small businesses, prepares reports and records from punched cards. It reads 80-column cards, records details, adds, subtracts, and prints any desired combination of totals.

By agreement with IBM, Hinds pays 40 per cent of the machine's cost and IBM pays the other 60.

IBM furnishes engineering service through their Jackson offices. They also furnish systems personnel to assist instructors after faculty members take over teaching duties.

They furnish executive seminars in New York for instructors and further educational services for the training of new instructors.

Frosh ACT Tests To Be Given Soon

American College Testing Program will be given on February 23 or April 20 to freshmen who have not yet taken it, according to an announcement by A. L. Denton, guidance director.

These students are requested to come by Denton's office to get applications. Deadlines for registration are set for January 26 and March 30, respectively.

Denton also urged sophomores to take advantage of the opportunity to take the exam if they have not had it. Most Mississippi senior colleges require the test for transferring students.

Application forms are available in Denton's office. The fee is $4.00.

Business Group Ready To Host Commerce Day

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will play host to high school business students from this area when the chapter's annual Commerce Day is held on February 14.

Committees have been appointed to arrange preparations for the day-long event. Representatives from business machines companies will be present to display their latest business equipment in the academic building.

After each delegate to the event has been greeted and supplied with identification cards, the visitors will be taken on tours of the campus by members of the local Phi Beta Lambda.

Included in the day's activities will be a chapel program in the college auditorium.

Committee chairmen are: Chapel program, Frances Brown and Lynn Powers; Tours, Jeff Boler; Registration, Shirley Patton; Social, Carolyn McKey; Invitations, Kathleen Martin; Invitations to office machine representatives, David Hutson.

Mrs. Maybelle Furness is sponsor of the chapter.

HINDS STUDENT

Magazine Names Wilhelmina Porter Mississippi's Woman Of The Year

The Progressive Farmer magazine this week named a Hinds student, Mrs. Wilhelmina Porter of Vicksburg, as the 1962 Woman of the Year in Mississippi.

Mrs. Porter, who is the southern regional advisor to the National Home Demonstration Council, was named for her outstanding service to rural women of the state.

Now in her fourteenth year of active home demonstration work, the busy woman is the past president of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council, and the recipient of the Five-Diamond Pin, the highest award presented to a Mississippi Home Demonstration woman.

In 1959 she represented the Mississippi Council at the Association of Country Women of the World in Edinburgh, Scotland. It was during this trip, at which time she also toured parts of Europe, that she decided to return to school to study languages.

Since her home is Vicksburg, where her husband is associated with the Merchants Bank and her 16-year-old son Ricky is a junior at H. V. Cooper High, Mrs. Porter became a day-student commuting to Hinds. She is studying history and foreign languages.

In addition to the duties of student, housewife and mother, Mrs. Porter is active in church committee work, a member of the Women's Cabinets of Public Affairs, State Family Life Council, Country Women's Council of the U. S., Associated Country Women of the World and the State Agricultural Coordinating Council.

Stage Band Blows First Concert With A "Big Sound" Repertoire

The big sound is coming to Hinds tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The Big Sound specifically is fundamental jazz. Hinds' stage band will at that time present their first public concert. Under the direction of Jimmy Morris and Al Rowan, the band will offer a full evening of what is described as "big band jazz."

Until this concert, the 19 piece band has limited its appearances to accompanying the small groups of Hi-Steppers who appear at conventions, civic club meetings and the like.

Arrangements used are the big band jazz vein, mainly by Bob Siebert of the Stan Kenton Jazz Workshop, with others by Johnny Thompson and Mickey Tull.

Included in the repertoire will be such jazz originals as "Browsin'," "Swing Now, Pay Later," "To Beat, Too Beat, Two Beat," "Cha, Cha Cha for Judy," and "Easy Side Up."

Members will appear for the first time in their new olive blazers.

Saxes for the group are Howard Quin of Gulfport, lead alto; Libby Smith of Raymond, alto; Ann Stephenson of Raymond, tenor; Jimmy Goodwill of Jackson, tenor; Conrad Dove of New York City, baritone.

Trombones: Milton Moore of Liberty, lead; Buddy Trash, Eddie Armstrong and Douglas Sullivan, all of Jackson; Ray Sullivan of Raymond.

Trumpets: Mike Jones of Raymond, lead; James Stokes and Wayne McIntyre of Jackson; and Jerry Cogdell of Rolling Fork.

Rhythm section: John Tompkins of Yazoo City and Bill Dunlap of Jackson, alternating percussionists; Bobby McCool of Jackson, string bass; Jimmy Scoggins of Jackson, piano.

Rehearsals for the performance have been underway throughout the semester and directors are reported more than pleased with the musical development of the students individually and as a performing unit. Warm reception is expected for the group from Jackson jazz fans as well as campus enthusiasts. Novices are promised an exciting introduction to new sounds.

The concert will begin at 7:30 in the main auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Debaters To Attend Forensic Competition On Millsaps Campus

Hinds debate squads will meet at Millsaps College in Jackson this week end for one of the largest forensic tournaments in the nation. One of the few junior colleges entering, Hinds will face some of the best college and university debaters in the country.

Last year over 86 teams from California to Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio to Florida, entered the Millsaps contest.

Representing Hinds this year will be Carol Fortier, Dawn McNeil, Jane Land, Belva Watkins, Woody May, and Ralph Hemphill. The team is coached by Mrs. Julia Todd.

In the two-day contest, squads which win two of the four elimination rounds Friday afternoon will compete in four more rounds Saturday.

Other speech contests will also be conducted in interpretative reading, oratory, and exemporaneous speaking. Hinds has not entered these contests.

The Millsaps debates are open to the public.



JUST JAZZ — Hinds stage band, in their first public concert, will present exclusively jazz — nothing more. But they've got the choice arrangements, including numbers by Bob Siebert of the Stan Kenton Jazz Workshop. Previous to this concert, the 19-piece unit limited appearances to accompanying small groups of Hi-Steppers in convention, hotel performances. "Big band jazz," as described by directors Jimmy Morris and Al Rowan, will greet the audience at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the college auditorium.

Saturday Classes?

How much can a student expect to invest in his education for the next three, four, or five years? The question cannot be answered specifically. If one is lucky, he may invest only $5,000. Or he may not be so lucky.

Is this an unfair price to pay for the determining factors of your future life? Most persons think not. In fact, only a handful of students actually disagree with the cost of their education.

The cost per taxpayer for each student at Hinds Junior College is approximately $500. This may seem like a huge lump sum at the moment, but let's see where the money goes when it leaves the taxpayer or the entering student.

Gigantic funds are necessary to build classrooms, dormitories, cafeterias, libraries, etc. The average American gripes about having to pay so much when he builds a home, but you don't see him sparing any effort when he decides to construct a business.

This is logical thinking. His business will provide a living for him and his family. If he uses his money, intelligence, and education well he can become successful. Or if he decides to scrimp and sell shoddy, cheap merchandise, he may find himself soon in a state of bankruptcy.

Take Hinds new modern library, for instance. Cost of the building alone was around $215,000. This is not mentioning the thousands of dollars worth of equipment and books included in the operation.

Similar prices could be mentioned for other buildings on our campus. Where did this money come from? We well know that it comes from the average American taxpayer, the brunt-bearer, of his own free will . . . the person who is genuinely determined to make this a better country with better, more-educated citizens.

Perhaps one of the most important costs in education is through personnel. High-ranking administrators, instructors, assistants are demande. They, like businessmen, cannot work without being paid. No one would say that the taxpayers are wasting any money by overpaying them. Could you?

Of course, most of this money comes from the government, but where does the United States government get its money? From the people, of course . . . the same ones who pay local taxes. And it is only proper that we should use our own money to better ourselves, so why don't we do it?

Students gripe about the $35 they have to pay each month to attend Hinds, yet could hardly live that cheaply at home. They hesitate to take advantage of various opportunities, like actually preparing for a life's profession, or joining organizations and activities.

Just last week hundreds of students filed through the Registrar's office to complete second semester schedules. Many of them had one objective in mind — "I won't take any of those afternoon classes; there are other things I can do then."

So today, when most colleges are filled to capacity and students are clamoring for entrance, those who are presently attending college don't use the time they have.

Most colleges that dropped Saturday classes in the past are now returning to them so that students can have a more detailed education. Many schools are changing to tri-semester schedules — yes, school all year 'round — so that students can graduate more quickly and leave room for others. Also, why should the government and taxpayers have to raise more money for buildings when the ones they have aren't used all year long. They can't save money if the buildings and facilities are idle three months out of the year.

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, "There is a possibility that Hinds Junior College will enter Saturday classes into its schedules. Perhaps in the not-too-far future we may adapt a tri-semester schedule ourselves, to accommodate students."

So the past is behind and the future is ahead. The present cannot control itself. If we are to take advantage of our time and opportunities, let's do it now. —J. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' DON'T TAKE A CLASS FROM PROF SNARF ... THERE HE LECTURES SO LOUD YOU CAN HARDLY SLEEP."

CURRENT EVENTS

'And Then There Were Two'

By RALPH HEMPHILL

This is the beginning of a new year, for governments as well as individuals. The year 1963 is an election year in Mississippi.

It may well be the most far-reaching election in our state's 'modern history'. The announced candidates for Governor are all well qualified, and, what will probably turn out to be more important, well-defined in their public images to the people.

This can be accounted for by the actions of the candidates when the public's eye was upon them.

Former Governor Coleman is cast as a liberal in the Magnolia State, because he backed Kennedy in 1960. It doesn't seem to matter that Senators Eastland and Stennis also backed him.

Lt. Governor Johnson has emerged as a strong, if unpredictable candidate, since he turned Meredith away from Ole Miss. Sullivan looms large on the scene because of his surprise good-run last time. There is a possibility though, that he has reached his zenith because of his stand on legalizing liquor.

If these were all the candidates running for the state's highest office, the professional politicians would feel safe. Just the reverse is true. They are panting. There is another man who would like to lead the state for four years.

The announcement by Rubel Phillips, a Jackson attorney, that he will run for governor on a Republican ticket should be heralded by all believers in a two-party system. It should be pointed out, though, that the man Rubel Phillips would make a good campaigner under any party label.

The Republicans are fortunate in this respect; they are also fortunate in respect to the timing of recent actions by the Kennedy administration in Mississippi.

The state GOP has a wealth of campaign ammunition at its finger tips, not the least of which is a statement by the founder of Russian Communism himself, Lenin.

Once in a letter, Lenin wrote that of all the governmental systems he had studied, the one most acceptable to him was the one in use in our 'sovereign' state; because it embodied his ideal, a one party system.

Regardless of the man chosen, he will be faced by the same basic problem that has plagued past governors of this state. The problem is, frankly speaking, that Mississippi is only one generation away from the plow.

HINDS-IGHTS

Latest Fad Hits Gifted Students Through Needles

By LINDA BYRD

Click! Click! The metallic clicking sound you hear on many college campuses these days is not the sound of typewriters nor the pitter pat of little feet, but is the newest of college fads—knitting.

Grandma did it, mother did it, and now college coeds are doing it. The method and stitches are the same, though somewhat improved from 40 years ago. Sweaters, afghans, scarfs—anything you want can be made by a few simple stitches, two needles an da scan **of yarn.**

When the knitting craze hit college campuses, Millsaps was one of the first to accept the fad in this area. A few at Mississippi College are trying the fad and now Hinds has two or three who keep the "beat" via the clicking of knitting needles.

Not too long ago, the craze was undoubtedly in the northern states because a famous love-lorn editor received a "distress signal" from a young woman whose boyfriend had become so interested in knitting that he took his yarn and needles everywhere—even on dates.

The girl was disheartened because the boy never paid any attention to her—only to his knitting.

The writer promptly answered the letter, telling the girl not to worry—just drop a few of his stitches and if that didn't work, steal his knitting needles.

The advice was drastic but it undoubtedly worked, since the girl never wrote again. However, the boy just might have presented his girl with a luscious hand-knitted sweater—and what girl could steal a boy's needles if he did that.

Whistler's Mother is another who might have knitted. In fact, she looks as though she was quite mad because she had to put down her knitting long enough to pose.

Since knitting is both time consuming and enjoyable hobby, most coeds hate to lay their knitting aside long enough to attend classes. They feel the same way as poor Whistler's Mom—"Knitting is an obsession not to be interrupted."

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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Executive Editor

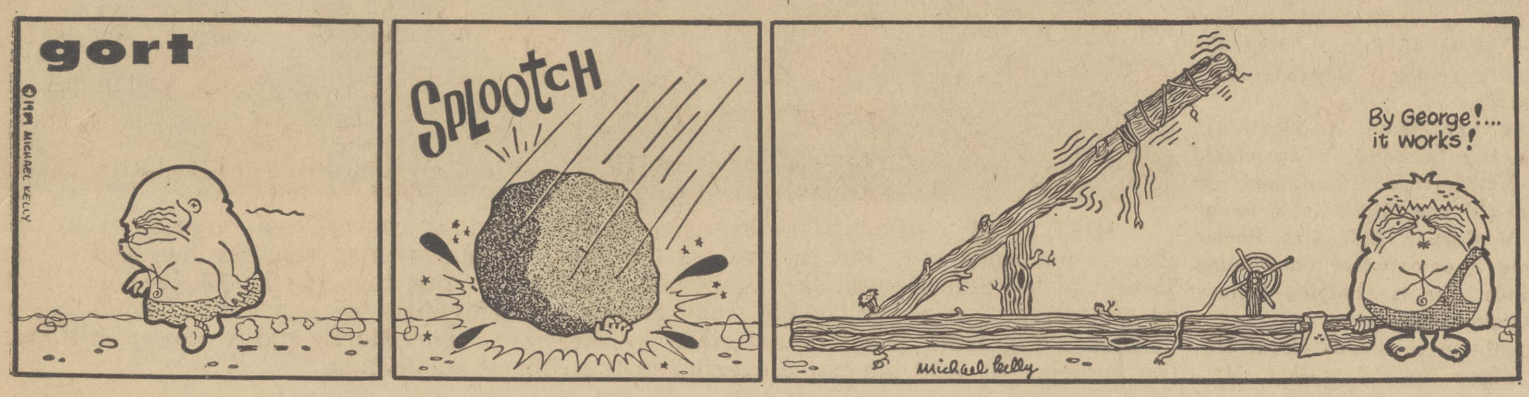
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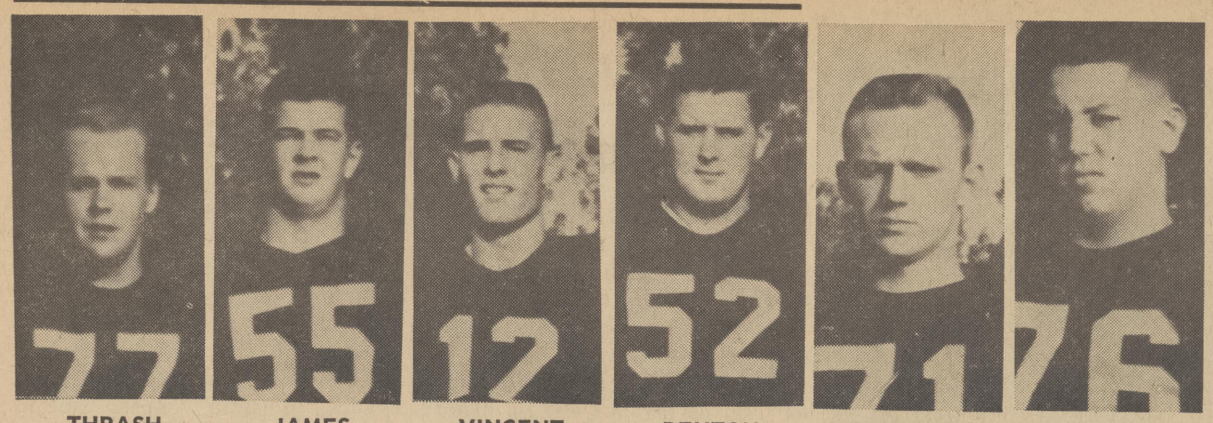
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THRASH Tackle | JAMES Guard | VINCENT Back | BENTON Tackle | TEASLEY Center | MAHONEY Tackle

Six Eagles Cop Honorable Mention In All-Star Vote

Six of Hinds 1962 football squad received honorable mention on the Conference All-Star roster in the season's end balloting, but according to head coach Joe Renfroe, if voting had been limited to just the last three ball games, "all of ours were All-State."

Selected were sophomores Rick Thrash, Bobby James, Mike Vincent, and George Beiton. Freshmen chosen were Oscar Teasley and Mike Mahoney.

Renfroe, who in the same balloting was selected president of the junior college coaches association for the sixth straight year, is dubious about selecting All-Star teams.

"It's a ticklish subject trying to pick 22 players out of 12 teams," he said, especially when teams were as inconsistent as they were this year.

Hinds dropped Pearl River out of first place and Co-Lin out of second in their last two games, yet Hinds was third-to-last in the final standings.

"If Hinds had played all season like they did the last three games, they would have had several members on the All-Star team," Renfroe said. As it was, none of Hinds players made All-Star first team.

"The voters can't get together," Renfroe said. It is impossible to choose an accurate team. "I don't think the coaches or the sports writers could do it."

"The Clark twins (Jimmy and Jerry) just barely missed making honorable mention," he said. "(Dan) Magee was in the running, too."

Vincent was an outstanding passer and ground gainer during the season, finally breaking several of Hinds passing records before the season was over. He performed as chief signal caller for all of the Eagle games.

Benton, a 215-pound center, was forced into a tackle slot because of an injured finger early in the season, and was chosen for honorable mention because of his performance from that position.

Mahoney, a 205-pound tackle, played both offense and defense through the season. Thrash, another tackle, is a 218 pounder whose blocks and tackles keyed the Eagle attack.

James, a center and guard, received notation for defensive efforts. In previous publicity, James' name was listed with the outstanding ends.

Teasley, chosen for his work at center, also sparked the Eagles from tackle and as Hinds kicker.



COACH JOE RENFROE

Cigars Take Place Of Cigarettes On Northern Campus

(ACP) — **The Daily Collegian** Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., spotted three coeds puffing on cigars in a campus snack bar.

"We ran out of cigarettes," explained Carol Peters, sophomore, "and one of the fellows at our table offered us cigars. So we tried them. It's not bad, really," she said, lighting up her second stogie, "until you get to the end. Then it tastes terribly bitter."

Joan Schefchuck, sophomore, smiled happily between puffs, proclaiming: "It's good, and since I just wrote a paper on the cancerous effects of cigarettes, I might consider switching to cigars."

She added that they are especially healthful "because you don't inhale." At that, the eyes of Sandi Dalka, freshman, rounded in surprise.

"You don't inheale?" she echoed. "No wonder I feel so dizzy."

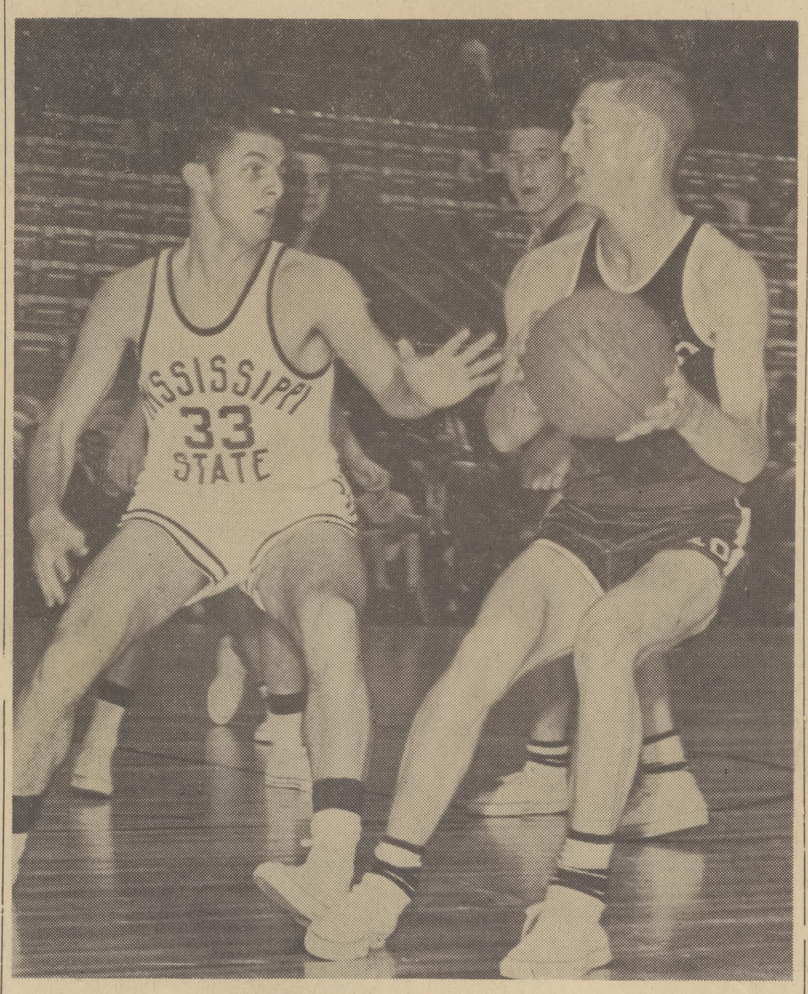
The girls got a few surprised glances from other cafeteria diners, and someone commented on "retrospective George Sands . . ."

We left them coughing.

NOTICE

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, librarian, announced today that students must obtain library clearance slips before they will be allowed to take semester examinations, or before they check out of school at semester's end.

Dues and fines must be paid. Lists of students with overdue books have been placed in the administration building.



Don't Touch

Will Wade appears determined to hold onto the ball as a Mississippi Stater heads for it in the exhibition game with the Maroon freshmen. But Maroon determination triumphed as they downed the Eagles by 19 points.

JC COACH PRESIDENT

Renfroe Discusses Game Numbers, Inter - Conference Play Question

Hinds head coach, Joe Renfroe, president of the Mississippi association of junior college coaches, told the Hindsonian this week that cutting the football season to eight games is out of the question.

Responding to a statement by junior college Coach of the Year Jim Randall, Renfroe said that under the present round robin schedule, there's not anything to do about it.

Randall, in an interview for the Jackson Daily News with Hindsonian sports editor Jim Bonney, advocated cutting the regular season from ten to eight games. "The way we play now, it's just too hard to keep injuries down," he said.

Randall attributed most of the injury problem to the shortage of players. "As it stands now," he was quoted as saying, "only 11 or 12 returning sophomores can be depended upon."

"With this type of depth a team can't scrimmage as hard as necessary prior to a game each week because of the danger of injuries."

He attributed losses during the season to game action, injuries and the new conference rule which limits players to residents of the junior college district.

Renfroe said, "I can't see where it's any smaller (with the new system). The number of athletes will vary each year."

Randall's comments followed his statement that injuries toward the end of the season had kept his team from previously winning the junior college title.

"This year we were lucky," Randall said. "We got involved in a five-way tie for first place a couple of weeks before season's end and came out unscratched."

Renfroe, commenting on other aspects of the junior college grid circuit, said that Hinds would play out-of-state teams if they could work it into their schedule.

The question of Mississippi junior college teams not playing inter-conference games has resulted in their being barred from the Junior Rose Bowl unless they compete in other conferences.

"We owe Kilgore a game," Renfroe said. "We would play them on an off date if we could get together on the schedule."

Renfroe said the reason Mississippi teams don't play more out of state teams is because of expenses. "To save money, we didn't even spend nights (out of town) after the games in Mississippi," he said.

Give for the life of a child!



Look! I can walk without my braces!"

Linda Breese is one of the 250,000 children who are born in this country each year with a significant birth defect. Her open spine and water on the brain needed delicate surgery. She was one of the first treated at The National Foundation-sponsored Birth Defects Clinical Study Center at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Today, Linda's just about as active and exuberant as any other little charmer in her part of Ohio. To be on the safe side, she wears her braces outdoors and at school, but in the house they're often laid aside . . . perhaps one day forever.

Your dimes helped Linda walk. There are thousands of other Lindas, victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio. They need the help your dimes can give—to support research, and to bring medical care of the highest quality to every community in the nation.

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25 YEARS MARCH OF DIMES FIGHTING DISEASE

POLIO BIRTH DEFECTS ARTHRITIS AND THE SALK INSTITUTE

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Special Federal Vocational Class Progressing Well

Mississippi's first nine-month vocational re-training program has successfully moved out of its introductory phase, Walter H. Gibbes, Coordinator of the Hinds Vocational Department, said this week.

The program, a federally supported venture which is being conducted through the Hinds Vocational Department, trains men whose civilian occupational specialty needs to be changed for gainful employment.

Now moving into their fourth week, the 20 students being re-trained were chosen by state employment services and the Trades and Industries Division of the State Department of Education to study electronics and office machines.

At the close of the course they will be qualified to go into the field of business machines in either sales, service, adjustment, mechanical, or related fields.

In conjunction with this national program, a member of the Department of Labor visited the campus on Monday, discussing the program with Gibbes and making pictures for his department.

Gibbes commented that several Hinds vocational students who graduated as regular college students earlier in the same field are operating their own office machines business in this area.

But Gibbes explained that the re-training program is different from the regular vocational college training in that it is highly accelerated and that subject matter is limited to electronics and office machines.

In regular vocational training at Hinds, students are required to study corollary reading courses from the liberal arts.

All of the 20 students participating in the program are from the Central Mississippi area, though job contracts have already been made from as far away as Texas.

Average age of the students is 20-22. The oldest is 27, Gibbes said. They study electronics two hours each day and office machines four hours each day, five days a week.

The program is a result of the 1962 Federal Man Power Division and Training Act through which unemployed persons are re-trained in a different vocation where there are more job opportunities. The re-training usually will upgrade employment salary, Gibbes said.

This program is the second in the state. Earlier in 1962 a six-week course in metals was held in the Jackson city schools.

Future programs in other fields are being planned, Gibbes said, but they depend on which needs are determined by the state agencies. "We are anxious to cooperate with the Department of Labor in every possible way," Gibbes said.



Ole Miss Conference

Pat D. Smith, former Public Relations Director at Hinds, guides visiting Hinds officials at a conference for junior college administrators held on the University of Mississippi campus. Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, and A. L. Denton, counselor, engaged in discussions relating to problems between junior colleges and universities.

Former Hinds Cook Returns To Scene of 'Big Whipping'

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Interest in the history of Hinds was sparked with the release of the 1962 **Eagle** which illustrated in both pictures and prose the rise of Hinds from 1917 to 1962.

Well, this week a beloved human part of the campus and its history made his return. Negro Army Sgt. Otho Glaze, who "grew up from a barefooted boy and got the worse whipping of my life down under that tree near the library," retired from twenty years' service in the Army and returned to his home in Raymond.

Otho's father, Oscar Glaze, became the chief cook when this institution opened as a County Agricultural High School in 1917. He is pictured several times in the history section of the 1962 **Eagle** and is captioned, "Chief cook and beloved campus character, ever-present dispenser of Grits."

Oscar Glaze brought with him his two children, and both attended school in Raymond, spending play time on campus. "I remember my father was working in the kitchen one day and my sister and I were at home. I loved to build things so I was making a mud chimney with mud and sticks.

"My sister kept knocking it down every time I would get it up," he reminisced, "so finally I threw it at her. And I hit her all over. She hollered like a panther.

"My Dad came down saying, 'Boy, what's the matter with that baby?' He got me with a limb from an old tree still standing near the library, and Boy, he got me good! I never forgot that."

Otho started working in the cafeteria too, in 1933. He worked there until 1942, when he was drafted into the Army. Said Joby Harris of this, "I never saw a boy hate to go so much. He had never been anywhere except here and Raymond, and he really hated to go."

Otho remembered the time vividly. "It was June 24, 1942, one sad Wednesday morning, and I left here with tears in my eyes." He was then thirty years old.

During his twenty years of service, he was stationed in England, France, Belgium, Japan, Korea, Germany, and numerous places throughout the United States. But no matter the place, he kept in touch with people at Hinds, including Miss Lola Allen, Joby Harris, A. L. Denton. "Everytime I came home on leave, I came back to the campus."

Not surprisingly, Otho was a cook most of his years in the Army. He usually hated to leave his camp, and it would seem his companies usually hated to see him go. When he was transferred from Fort Lee, Virginia in 1960, his company gave him $50. "I wanted to thank them, but I shedded tears."

When he left Munchweiler, Germany, his last assignment before retiring, he was presented with a large silver loving cup which was inscribed, "A token of appreciation from your officers and men for your outstanding contributions to the 15th Evacuation Hospital and to the Military Service during the period 20 June 1960 to 5 December 1962."

As for his future, the youthful looking 50-year-old man wants to find a part-time job, being off on weekends. He has five acres near Edwards and plans a little truck farm. "The last time I saw it the grass was way high, so it ought to grow corn higher!"

His sister, who likewise grew up at Hinds, still works here. Mrs. Dorothy Glaze Catchings is the maid for Northside and Westside dormitories.

From now on, the cards Otho Glaze used to send to Hinds each time he moved will be in person. He has come home.



STYLISH STRUBE — Marianne Strube, sightly sophomore from Yazoo City, beams in the not-too-frequently brilliant sun which has been absent from our skies for some time. This Hinds Honey could brighten any dull day, don't you agree?



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Eagle Weakness Pinpointed By Coach After Team Drops Four Out Of Five

Coach Troy Ricks summed up the past five basketball games for the Eagles with this statement: "Our main fault lies in the lack of complete cooperation among starting sophomore players." According to Ricks, steps are being taken to strengthen defense lines.

The Eagles captured only one victory among the five games played before Christmas holidays. Two losses were to the Southwest Bears. Mississippi State freshmen and Co-Lin Wolves trounced the Eagle group one time each. Hinds topped Ole Miss freshmen at the Copiah-Lincoln Invitational Tourney.

A summary of the past games follows:

SOUTHWEST

Collective shooting ability and advantageous height aided the Southwest Bears in scoring a win over Hinds, the Eagles were downed 108-94 on the Summit court.

Will Wade led the scoring barrage for the Eagles by netting 23 points on 11 field shots and four free throws. Johnny Hines trailed with 14 points and J. W. Barnes and Leslie Carter tallied 11 points each.

Halftime score was 56-44 in favor of the Bears.

SOUTHWEST
(At Co-Lin Tourney)

Opening the Copiah-Lincoln tournament at Wesson against the team that had just handed them a loss only the night before, the Hinds crew put up a rough yet fruitless fight.

At halftime period the Eagles trailed only three points, as the scoreboard showed 39 points for the Bears and 36 for the Eagles.

J. W. Barnes ripped the nets for 21 points and Harlan Stanley dumped 12 for the only double-digit scores of the night.

Finals score of the game showed Summit leading 85-77.

OLE MISS
(At Co-Lin Tourney)

Hinds Eagles seemed to rally strength as they played the University of Mississippi freshmen on the Copiah-Lincoln court, scoring a total of 100 points, while the Rebs were left with 95.

The Rebel team never took the lead during the entire game. Score at halftime period was 50-44.

Will Wade tallied 11 field shots and 12 foul shots for a total of 33 points. Next in line were George Puckett and J. W. Barnes with 13 each. Johnny Hines capped a total of 11 points.

MISS. STATE

In an exhibition game with the freshman Maroons from Starkville, the Eagles had the opportunity to play in the spacious Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson.

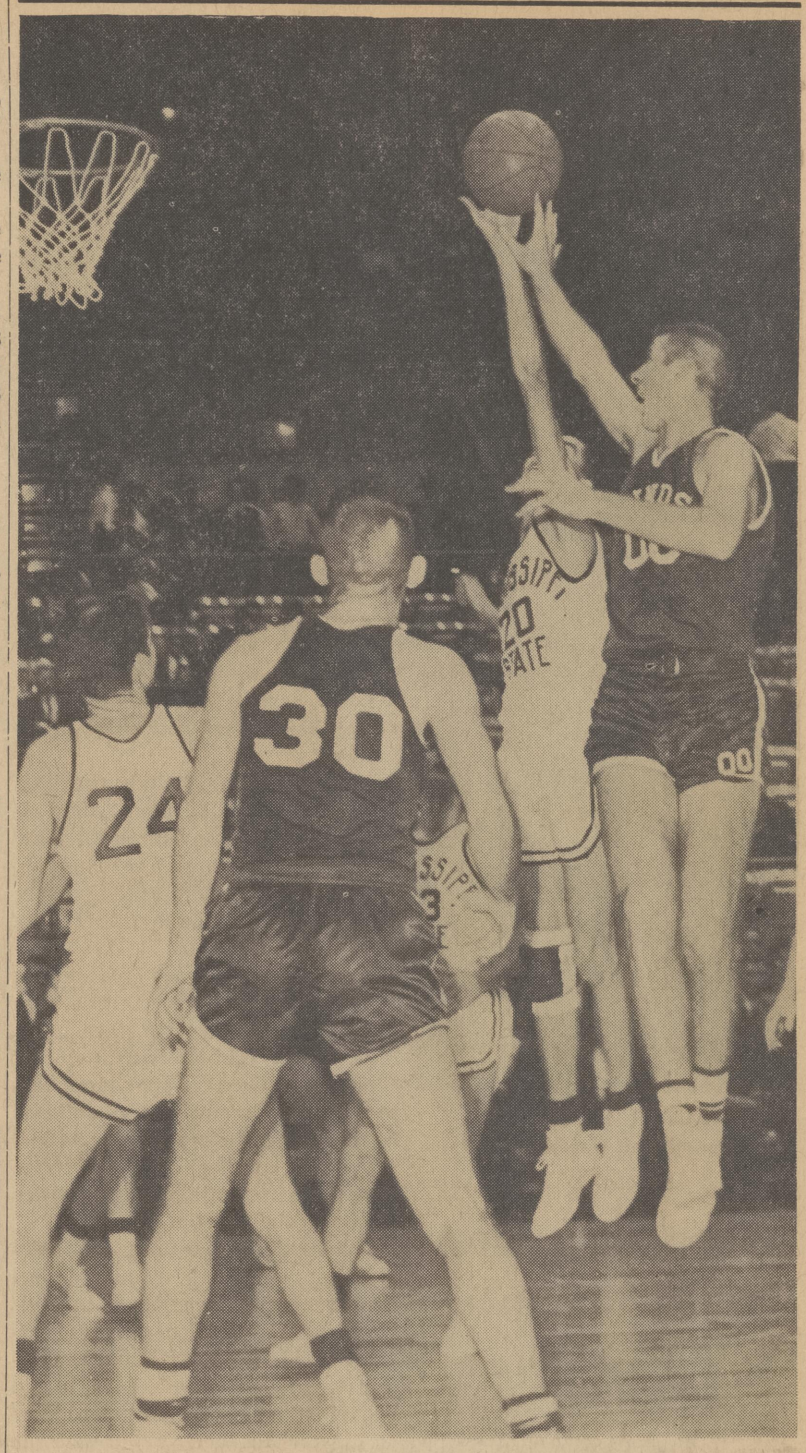
Eagles took the initial lead and kept it only a few minutes. Freshman Staters scored freely and topped Hinds 95-76.

Three Eagles hit double figures. John Franklin paced the attack with 12 points and Johnny Hines and Leslie Carter captured 10 points each.

CO-LIN

Only two points separated the Wesson Wolves and Hinds during their first game of the season, played on the Co-Lin court. Final score was 75-77, giving the Wolves a bare win.

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WILL BE RETURNED
on request
In Public Relations Office



UP 'N THE AIR — Johnny Hines stretches tall in a jump during the exhibition at Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson with the freshman Mississippi State team. Hinds lost to the Maroons by a 95-76 score. Hinds' Leslie Carter (30) looks on.

Hinds Five Favored In First Game On Eagles' Home Grounds Saturday

Basketball comes to Hinds Saturday for the first time this season when the East Mississippi Lions invade.

The Eagles will be a slight favorite because of their defeat of the Scooba crew in the season opener, but according to Hinds Coach Troy Ricks, East Mississippi is a much improved club and will be ready for the invasion.

"We caught them flat-footed in the first game with a fast break that they had never seen us use before," Ricks said. "But they will be ready for it this time."

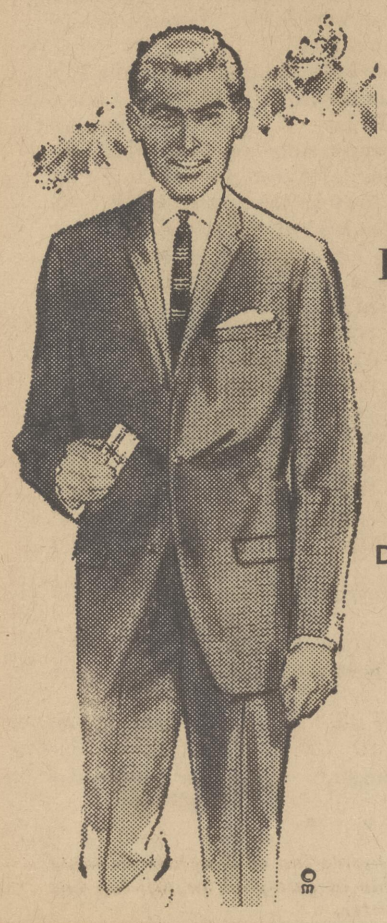
But the Eagles will be ready, too, he said. Rested from a long gameless Christmas holiday, they will be primed with their fast break and will have their deliberate offense in reserve "just in case."

Defensively, despite the insurmountable problem of lack of height around the backboards, the Eagles have been polishing their man-to-man work. "None of the team had ever played it before, Rick said, and it is especially weak, but we're working on it."

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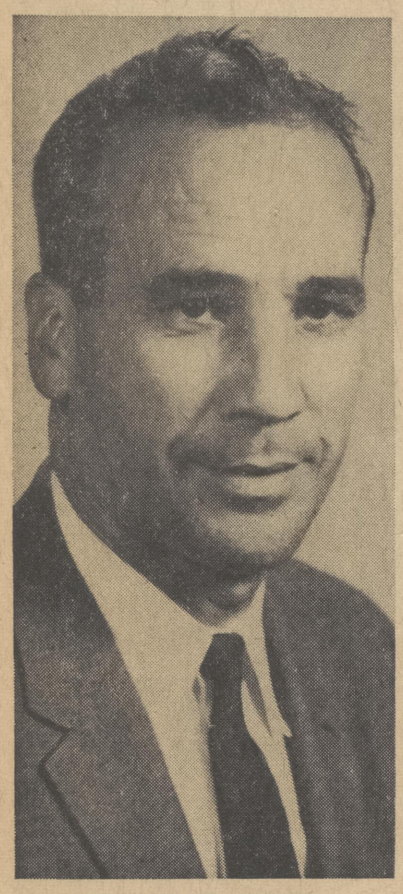
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Job Training In Vocational Department Creates Skilled Personnel For Industry



WALTER H. GIBBES
Vocational Coordinator

By DANNIE EVANS

Hinds will show what it has to offer the vocational minded student, Thursday, January 10, when it unveils its vocational exhibit at the Coliseum in Jackson.

The exhibits from various industries and Hinds and Ole Miss will let the public know what opportunities lie untaken in the many fields of industry and business.

The industrial exhibition will be sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and local industrial development groups. The exhibit from Hinds will attempt to show that such facilities as those Hinds has are a step toward eliminating the problems that now exist in industry.

These problems include the idea of jobs looking for men, while at the same time men search for jobs. In other words, there are thousands of jobs available for skilled personnel, if only there was skilled personnel to fill them.

The problem is not that people don't want to learn a trade, but that there is no place to learn.

As Walter Gibbes, coordinator of Hinds Vocational Department explains "For many years, colleges have trained the brain only. At last educators are beginning to realize that there must be synchronization of the brain and the hand."

Voicing the fast surmounting opinion that vocational training is becoming very important in this world of automation, Gibbes continued, "We have come to a realization that when man comes to the end of an education program, such as high school, he is faced with the appalling question of what he can do."

Hinds Vocational Department, realizing this need for practical learning, helps prepare vocational and technical students to qualify for the best jobs possible and give them practical problem-saving in those fields.

Several things are evident. First, a technical program has a greater holding power than a strictly academic course of study. It gives a student a chance to see the advantage of formal education.

Also, a program as that which Hinds offers provides the possibility of training the hand and mind simultaneously. It shows the student the dignity of work.

"Students are not going to school simply to get out of work," states Mr. Gibbes. "The technical field helps the individual to realize the stage of life for which he qualifies."

The vocational co-ordinator noted that an article in the latest issue of the **Readers' Digest** entitled "Why Johnny Can't Get a Job," was a justification of technical education.

"Instead of vocational education being a thing for the mentally underprivileged as in the past, it is now a challenge to the top students," he further stated.

It is more logical for a two-year college to give such instruction than a four-year senior college. Therefore, the junior college has been deemed anonymously as the instrument to do this training.

As Mr. Gibbes again explains, "The needs have forced a change. Teachers have to be trained for everything. To secure teachers for vocational subjects, schools must compete with several factors, including the high wages in industry, and most important the extreme shortage of vocational teachers."

Symbolizing the increasing interest in vocational programs is the about-to-be vocational annex, expected to be finished by September, at a cost of about $310,000, and the overflowing exurberance of President McLendon and others of the administration.

McLendons Host Faculty Couples, Staff For Dessert

President and Mrs. George M. McLendon Tuesday night hosted three faculty couples and members of the Hindsonian staff at a dessert party at their home.

Honored guests included newly-marrieds Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent Prince. Also honored were Miss Margaret Lucas and Jimmy Morris, who will be married next month.

In keeping with the "marriage" theme of the party, Linda Byrd entertained guests with a humorous poem. Honorees were presented wedding gifts by the host and hostess.

Tea and party favors were served from a table decorated with silver candlebra with white tapers, and centered with a white and green floral arrangement. Mrs. McLendon chose a powder blue wool sheath for the occasion.

Members of the Hindsonian staff present included Miss Byrd, Bettye Simmons, editor Joe White, Dwayne Cox, Jim Toombs, and Dannie Evans. Misses Byrd and Simmons assisted Mrs. McLendon with the serving.

IRC Students See Debate Team Work

Two Hinds debate teams debated the national topic before the International Relations Club Wednesday night in their first public appearance before the Hinds student body.

Taking the affirmative stand were Dawn McNeil and Carol Fortier. Jane Land and Belva Watkins defended the negative case. IRC members acted as judges.

Hinds debate teams have journeyed to LSU, to Ruston, and to the Mississippi College Novice Tournament.

National topic this year is Resolved: non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

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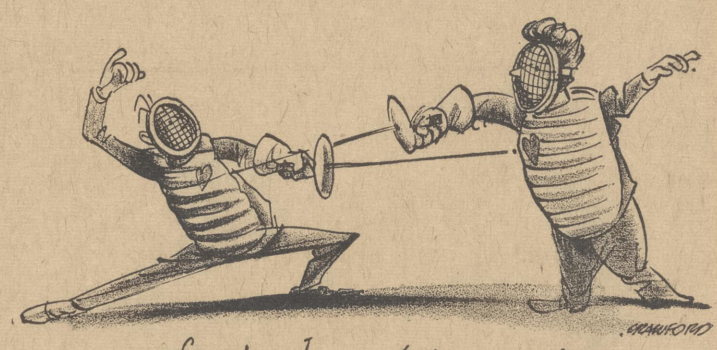
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I Gave a Fencing Lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger. © 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

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SNOW DOES ENCORE
Page 3

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
Page 4

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 13 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963



SO NEAR, YET SO FAR — Just the front portion of a long, curling line, a group of Hinds students wait patiently (or impatiently) for the completion of registration — payment of tuition and board. Maybe the students in the front section are smiling because they near their goal; the last few don't seem to be in such a gay mood.

Final Registration Date Set for Spring Semester

As currently enrolled Hinds students prepare for final examinations, second semester registration nears completion. Registrar Mildred Herrin reports that in the regular college division, 42 new day student and approximately 20 new dormitory student applications have been approved.

Approximately 90 per cent of the currently enrolled student body has registered for second semester. Miss Herrin commended the students for their cooperation in pre-registration.

Final date for registration is January 25. This is also the last day of conferences over schedule change. Students not completing second semester schedules by this date will be fined $5, Miss Herrin said.

Transfer students may enter until January 25. Second semester classes begin at 8:15, Monday morning, January 28. These courses will follow a completely varied second semester schedule.

Final figures are not yet complete on registration for special students, vocational students and enrollees for day and night classes. Deans Faye Marshall and R. C. Benton will release figures the latter part of this week.

On January 11, 26 entering students completed day-long freshman entrance exams on campus. The tests were administered by A. L. Denton, college Guidance Counselor.

Students meeting graduation requirements are automatically exempt from exams if they apply by the 18th, according to Miss Herrin. Only two sophomores have applied for graduation to date, Sandra Marble and Paul Sudbeck.

Day Classes Fill, Waiting List Set For IBM Courses

Registration for the new IBM Data Processing course at Hinds is almost complete, with vacancies left only in night class, Dean of Instruction James Sparkman said today.

With one of the four machines installed, the new course is receiving fast response from students. Names are still being taken for the day course and are added to a waiting list in case of conflicts or drop-outs.

Sixty persons are registered for the day course, not including waiting list. The five-section course contains three day-time classes and two at night, each composed of about 20 students.

IBM instruction is new in this area, and is expected to quickly show its worth, Sparkman said.

Operation of four machines will be taught: alphabetic printing key punch, accounting machine with one digit selector, reproducing summar punch, and sorter.

THREE THIS WEEK

Widespread Rash Of Fires Plague College Campuses In Mississippi

A wave of fires has swept college campuses throughout the state in recent weeks, the latest yesterday afternoon in Pulley Hall, new girls' dormitory on University of Southern Mississippi campus.

Fire began when an elevator motor either overheated or caught fire in the six-story dorm. Black smoke filled the building, causing little material damage but great alarm. The blaze was extinguished in about an hour.

On Monday afternoon, Mississippi State University's main kitchen burst into flames as cooks prepared the evening meal. Fire fighting crews from the university and adjoining Starkville, Columbus and West Point quickly assembled to battle the blaze.

A rapidly-spreading fire destroyed the kitchen and caused extensive damage to the main dining area of State's cafeteria. Firemen and students fought for two hours to isolate the flames.

Extent of damages could not be determined, but Governor Ross Barnett quickly issued orders for National Guard and state Civil Defense officers to set up emergency feeding operations on the campus, which was still wrapped in subfreezing temperatures.

Only last Friday a fire which broke out in the mechanical control room destroyed the East Central Junior College student center and bookstore. Merchandise and equipment in the student grill was totally destroyed.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, a fire broke out in a new men's dormitory on the University of Southern Mississippi campus, but was quelled before extensive damage was done.

Unprinted Stories From 'Supplement' Held For Owners

Public Relations Director Kent Prince announced today that students who submitted articles which were not printed in the **Hindsonian Christmas Supplement** may pick them up in the Public Relations Office.

However, articles which were used in the publication must be kept on file. Prince invited students who wished other articles published in the regular **Hindsonian** or in special supplements to contact him or Editor Joe White.

'64 Hindsonian Needs Staffers Next Semester

Applications for 1963-64 Hindsonian staff positions, including three scholarship posts, are being accepted in Public Relations Office, Kent Prince, newspaper sponsor, announced today.

Editor and Business Manager receive full scholarships, and Public Relations Assistant receives a work scholarship based on an hour-scale.

Applications may be filed until February 7, Prince said. Applications for the scholarship positions are short letters including qualifications, experience, and plans for the paper if selected.

Students interested in one of the under-staff positions should contact Editor Joe White or Prince in the Public Relations office for an interview.

Other positions include two associate editors, sports editor, exchange editor, art editor, photo editor, news writers, news editor, and feature editor.

Course work in journalism is not a pre-requisite to Hindsonian staff work, although it is desirable, Prince said.

Hinds Debate Team Wins Three Rounds In Millsaps Meet

Hinds debate teams met last weekend at Millsaps College in Jackson for one of the nation's largest forensic tournaments. One of the few junior colleges entering, Hinds faced some of the country's best college and university debaters and went into final elimination rounds.

The team of Belva Watkins and Jane Land, winning three of four rounds Friday, represented Hinds in finals Saturday. In the two-day contest, squads winning two of four elimination rounds Friday afternoon were eligible for competition Saturday.

Hinds debaters topped squads from Hardin-Simmons, David-Lipscomb, and Middle-State Tennessee. Saturday, Watkins and Land faced Iowa State and were retired from competition in a close decision.

Also representing Hinds were Carol Fortier, Dawn McNeil, Woody May, and Ralph Hemphill.

Private Collection Now Being Shown For Student Body

The art collection of music instructor Rex Tatum this week is being exhibited at the library by the Art Department in hopes of encouraging art appreciation among Hinds students.

The collection includes 21 paintings dated from the 17th Century, most of them Italian and American. Tatum, who began collecting as a college freshman, prefers American work and intends to restrict his acquisitions to that field in the future.

The exhibit is the first of a proposed series to be shown in a newly-completed art department located o nthe ground level of the library, department head Mrs. A. L. Denton announced.

Special IBM Instructor Joins Faculty For Business Course

Harry L. Brister, associated with the International Business Machines, will instruct special sections of IBM Data Processing when the course is added to Hinds' day and night programs second semester.

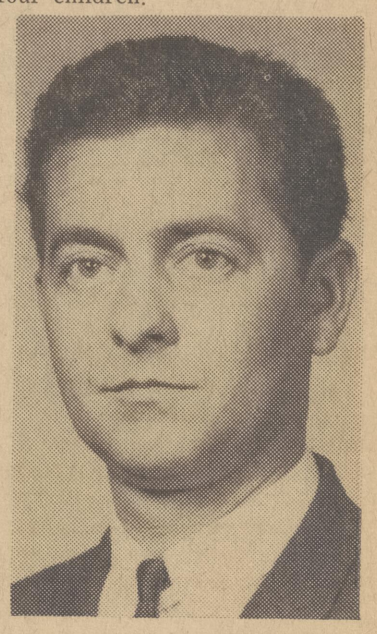
Brister has worked with various firms in different sections of the country, handling numerous IBM assignments since 1950. Until he joins the staff of the Hinds Business Department, he will continue serving as consultant to the McCarty-Holman Company in Jackson, aiding them in their transition to IBM.

He is a graduate of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson, and Los Angeles City College, with extension work at the University of California at Los Angeles. He graduated from Los Angeles City College with highest academic average for a male graduate in 1957.

He has worked with IBM machines in operations, wiring, installation, design, instruction, and supervision.

Even while in the Army, the 31-year-old man served as wiring operator and unit instructor on IBM equipment. He has instructed IBM courses privately and at Plus School of Business in New Haven, Conn.

Brister is married, the father of four children.



HARRY L. BRISTER

"Hinds College"

Not far in the past, when educators agreed something definitely had to be done about the lack of colleges and other institutions of higher learning, junior colleges were formed. They evolved naturally to fill a need, and since then have assumed more and more responsibility.

Now another responsibility is apparent.

The ordinary American believes "junior" connotes an actual junior or son of a college. The idea is a widespread misunderstanding. Junior and senior colleges meet each year and side by side work out required curriculums. Standards and courses are the same, as is quality of personnel.

The only difference in the two types of colleges is name and number of years offered. Freshmen and sophomores number many more than juniors and seniors; classes dwindle in size as they progress through college.

Since the public is involved with the misunderstanding, why should not the tag "junior" in Hinds Junior College be deleted?

Junior colleges are not babies; they just teach the same things for half the time. Their status is growing and perhaps tomorrow will produce another duty for them to fill.

Junior colleges are not inferior to senior colleges and should not be classed as such. How does "Hinds College" sound?

—J. W.

Plenty Of Noise

Local boys' gymnasium was filled to capacity Thursday night, January 10—filled to capacity with noise, that is. About 40 boys and three girls shouted, ranted, and stomped until the walls shook.

They cheered and hissed, in fact, more than students at conference basketball games.

The crowd wasn't as large as usual, of course, but the spirit was higher. Perhaps it was higher because spectators were closely connected with players on both teams, for this was an intramural basketball game.

Southside dormitory was pitted against the day-students' team in a rough and tumble game. The contest was held immediately before the stage band jazz concert in the auditorium.

Never let it be said only conference ball players know how to toss a pointer or escape a guard. Both teams were determined and vigorous. Perhaps the audience was as determined as the contestants.

Vocational students made up the major part of the cheering section, and a cheering contest stole the spotlight from the game. Original yells were fitted to the occasion: "Yea Skins!" and "Yea Shirts!" sounded forth. Dominating the cheering section, however, was one booming voice, "This is a big game, boys; don't fail me now — I've got a quarter on it."

Watching an intramural game can be as interesting as viewing a humorus yet exciting movie. Next time an intramural game is scheduled, be sure to attend — it won't be disappointing.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

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LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

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HINDS-IGHTS

Surgery vs Sugar As Kildare Loses In Love, Marriage

By LINDA BYRD

Like "Pogo" in the funnies, television poses some controversial questions. On Saturday night's episode of "Dr. Kildare," a question was raised as to which is more important to a woman—career or marriage.

Before I go any further, let me say that I have become an avid fan of the young doctor, but not to the extent of selling my volume of neuro-surgery edited by Dr. C.

To get back to the program, the plot was simple. Jim Kildare fell sweetly, tenderly in love with a co-doctor, who just happened to be blonde, quick-witted and extremely attractive.

The "impossible" element had to be added to this budding romance and the writer chose to let the girl be an aspiring young surgeon.

To make a simple plot simpler—the girl had to choose between profession or a professor, or surgery or sugar as someone put it.

Faced with the choice, the lady doc decided to be a diabetic surgeon. To those who saw the program, the opinions were varied as to whether or not the girl made the right decision.

Even though the story was an imaginary one, the plot is more controversial in the 60's when women are being educated and are holding important positions in business than it was in grandma's day.

It is important because we are the ones to make the decision—not some heroine in a television show. We shall, possibly, one of these days have to decide between a marriage or a career.

Of course millions of women are combining them and doing so quite successfully. In the imaginary case, however, it was one or the other. She couldn't have her cake and eat it, too.

Perhaps we can learn to combine the two or decide which we want the most. But then perhaps no one will ask us to marry them and we won't have to worry about a decision. Life is really so simple!

Dayton University Adopts Three Term Attendance System

Dayton, Ohio—(I.P.)—The University of Dayton will adopt in the next school year a "Split Third-Term" Calendar, according to a recent announcement by Father Raymond A. Roesch, president.

The third term wil lnot be compulsory, and in it a student may take from six to eight semester tour. Thus, fulltime students could, with two other terms, take up to 50 credit hours a year, completing his degree in less than three calendar years.

This announcement corresponds with an editorial in last week's **Hindsonian.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE *THREE* FINALS TODAY."

CURRENT EVENTS

"We Must Go Far-wahd!"

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Columnists, historians, statesmen, and politicians have already begun to choose up sides. The dispute:—in which area will this year's most decisive and history-making events occur? On the domestic scene (tax cut and Medicare), or in the international arena (Cuba, Berlin, and Congo)?

Regardless of the vicinity one chooses, events will be channeled in the direction of a single, time-worn statement. This indelible imprint on the pages of history is "We must go 'far-wahd'!"

The trick is to find an acceptable technique that will enable the West to go forward simultaneously at home and abroad. It is highly improbable, in today's world, to have one without the other.

President Kennedy touched on this when he said last July 4th, on Independence Day, that more than 185 years ago this nation announced a Declaration of Independence. Let us now declare a "Declaration of Interdependence."

If this statement is not interpreted to mean a loss of American individuality, then it should be interpreted to be a step in the right direction, even though it is probably premature.

For if we fail in our efforts to "win friends and influence people" in the neutral areas of the world, it can only indicate one thing: the communists have succeeded in swaying this important third force into their camp.

In this vital area, we should not underestimate the value of propaganda and its impact on an illiterate mass.

We should express our attitude toward other peoples (that's what our foreign policy should be) that inhabit other nations in a language that is both attractive and understandable. While not overlooking the overseas diplomat, we shouldn't ignore the masses either.

While negotiating with the diplomat we could appeal to the masses with such foreign policy summations as: "It is the duty of free people everywhere to do three things: (1) to preserve freedom where people are free. . .

"Also, (2) to return freedom to those who were once free, and (3) to deliver freedom to those who have never been free."

If the United States will set out using these three as the pegs of a progressive policy in the fight for peace, we will have something to hang our leftists — termed "war-like" tactics in Cuba and Berlin on.

The communist policy is along the line of problem - solution. (You've got the problem, we have the solution.) America's policy should be semantically reversed from this: we have the shining solution and you have the perplexing problem.

With the advent of international TV (telstar) and better co-ordination of overseas press and newsphoto coverage through Voice of America and U.S. Information Agency, the West will be able to give a much better image of "shining solution" to the "perplexed areas of the world."

It is this kind of influence and sway that the communists cannot compete with or against. They can make missiles like sausages and frighten the world, but they can't make sausages like missiles and free the world.

It's when one begins talking practicalities that freedom's opponents lose out and liberty's opportunities win out.

Not to be forgotten is when endeavors of free-enterprise economy are seen, the masses will get wise and join the free world, therefore following America's surmise.



WAA Ping Pong, Badminton Play Set For Tuesday

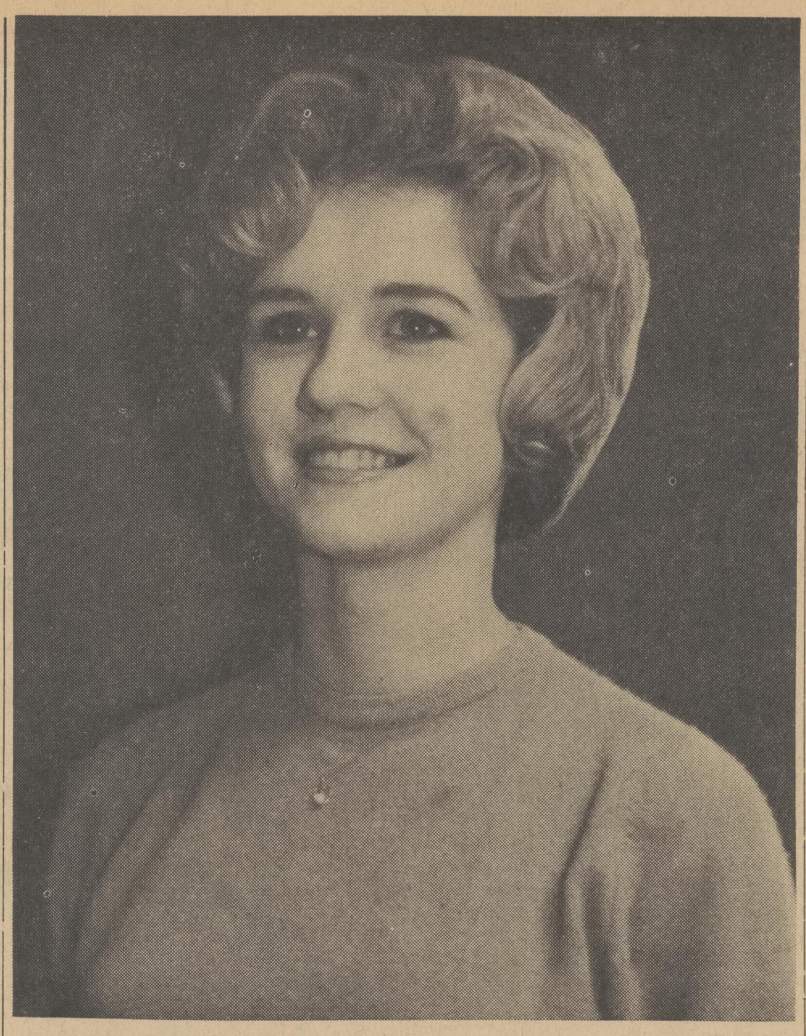
Women's Athletic Association features ping pong and badminton semi-final and championship contests Tuesday night, Jan. 22. Games begin at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday in the girl's gym.

Intermediate badminton competition pits Barbara Clack against Jackie Snaders and Frances Picket against Sandra Weaver. In the losers' bracket, Jane O'Neal meets Sandra Vaughn, and Linda Hill faces Klare Parker.

In beginners' badminton, Olga Dealton battles Ann Pharr for the championship. Losers Dottie Darling and Betty Turner also play.

Connie Roediger and Francis Pickett clash for championship of intermediate ping pong. Ann Graham won in the loser's bracket.

In beginner's ping pong competition, Jackie Sanders meets Carrie Bliss, while Barbara Clack faces Linda Hill. Dottie Darling and Linda Rogers vie in the loser's bracket.



THE EYES HAVE IT — Sandra Roberts, pretty Jackson freshman, not only has pleasing eyes, but IS pleasing to the eyes. The 19-year-old Hi-Stepper serves as this week's Hinds Honey "eyeful."

Margaret Lucas Honored Tomorrow With Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Miss Margaret Lucas, assistant registrar, will be honored tomorrow afternoon at a bridal shower given by Miss Susan Brown, Mrs. Michael Rabalais, and Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

Miss Lucas and Hinds band director Jimmy Morris will be wed Feb. 23 at State Line, Miss.

The shower, set for 2 p.m. in the home economics building, is miscellaneous and decorations will be provided by Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, hostess of Main Dormitory. Corsages of enclosed wedding rice will be given guests.

Out of town guests planning to attend include Miss Lucas' mother, Mrs. Keith Lucas, of State Line; and Morris' mother and sister, Mrs. J. R. Morris and Miss Frances Morris, both of Vicksburg.

January Features Encore Of '62 Snow, Temperatures

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Over the weekend Mississippians braced themselves for a fantastic conglomeration of thunderstorms, tornadoes, freezing rain, ultra-low temperatures—and just to appease everyone, the slight possibility of snow.

And they all came: thundertornado at Beaumont, icy rains and bitter temperatures throughout the state. Slight snow flurries reached the Jackson area Saturday evening.

Sleet began falling early Saturday afternoon and became mixed with light snow later that evening. Coupled with the icy covering found in most areas, the snow was hardly enough to build snowmen or have traditional battles, but it did revive a memory.

It was on January 12, 1962, that the thermometer dropped one degree below zero in Jackson, and a blanket of snow from one to five inches deep enveloped the state.

At that time many schools were closed, especially in Northern Missippi, and there was much speculation about the effect of eating radioactive snow.

But Hinds was open, and sophomores—for the most part—have fond memories of the few happy days when girls wore slacks to classes, and other girls provided laughter for onlookers with spills on the slippery ice.

The 1963 sequel was less funsome, however, producing a rash of minor accidents and generally hazardous driving throughout the state.

Those disappointed in the 1963 performance, can probably find comfort in the newness of this year, and can look forward to likely repeats of this past weekend.

College Knowledge Not Always Useful On Test Questions

(ACP)—Students learn many things while in college. Trouble is, the acquired knowledge too often has nothing to do with questions asked on tests.

THE ECHO, student newspaper of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark., suggests that any college student could pass this test:

1. Mr. ——— is a bald-headed man who can clean your house and everything that's in it.
2. What rock 'n' roll group played "Charlie Brown"?
3. Where is the darkest spot at Lake Beaverfork?
4. What is the recipe for "Purple Passion"?
5. What newspaper does Cark Kent work for? Has he any other outstanding accomplishments to his credit?
6. Complete the following quotation: Do not pass ———, do not collect ——— dollars.

Big Hinds Eagle In Final Stages, Editor Discloses

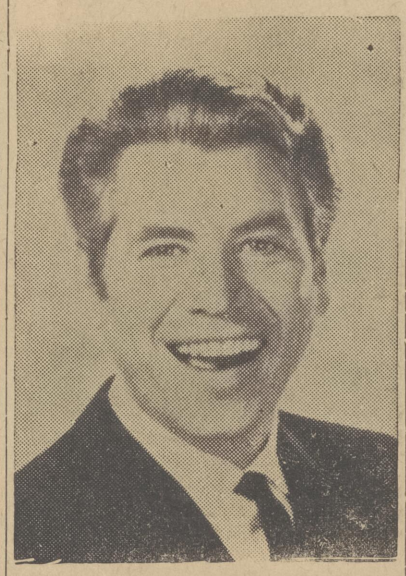
One of the major sections of this year's **Eagle** is now in the process of final proofing.

The section includes sports, features, beauties, and special interest, all of which total over 120 pages, thus making this section of the annual one of the largest ever produced at Hinds.

Editor Belva Watkins is quoted as saying, "The annual staff is working on a full speed ahead program and the completed pages are the proof of that program."

The **Eagle** will be published this summer and will have a circulation of more than 1400.

Brother Dave Gardner To Return For Show In Jackson Saturday



DAVE GARDNER

"Brother" Dave Gardner, the slow-talking, quick-thinking Tennessee comic, will perform Sat., Jan. 19, at Municipal Auditorium in Jackson. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Brother Dave," known nationally through more than 30 appearances on television's "Tonight" show and four best-selling record albums, is a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner noted for unrestrained humor.

In his performance here, Gardner's wit is sure to touch on subjects such as politics—"I don't care if Kennedy spends all our money, you know Lyndon is gonna get it back for us."

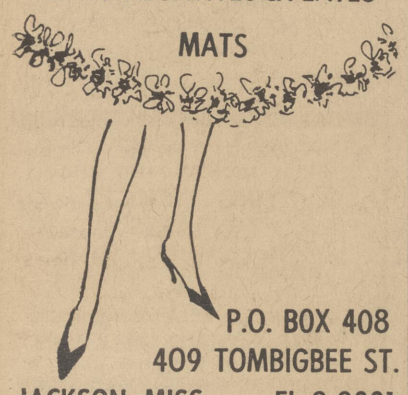
Another favorite Gardner target is the North: "The only reason folks live in the North is because they have jobs there. You never heard of anyone retiring to the North."

Tickets are on sale at Werleins for Music, 517 E. Capitol St. All seats are reserved.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Monday	Wednesday	Friday	Period	Tuesday	Thursday
EXAM 1-TT	EXAM 2-MWF	EXAM 6-MWF	8:15 1	EXAM 3-MWF	EXAM 1-MWF
			9:10 2		
	Chapel		10:05 2A		
EXAM 4-MWF	EXAM 2A, 3-TT	EXAM 6-TT	11:00 3	EXAM 7-TT	EXAM 2-TT
			11:55 4		
			12:50 5		
EXAM 5-TT	EXAM 4-TT		1:45 6	EXAM 7-MWF	EXAM 5-MWF
			2:40 7		
			3:35 8		

Eagles Trounce Lions

Hinds Eagles rolled up a big, 90-69, win over East Mississippi's Lions in a key cage contest last Saturday.

Playing on their home court for the first time this season, the Eagles pushed to a 36-29 halftime lead.

A fast break was employed during the first half of play by the Hinds aces. In the second period a slower, more deliberate, offense was used.

Rebounding played an important factor in the win. The Eagles pushed the Lion members aside at the bucket and controlled the backboards.

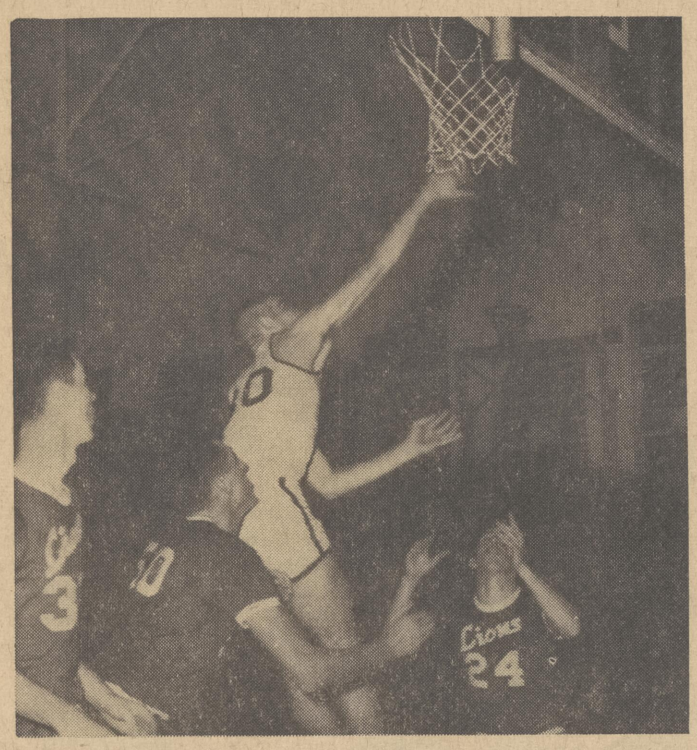
Will Wade and Johnny Hines led the scoring for the victors netting 17 tallies each. High point honors for the night went to Keys Currie of East Mississippi. The six-foot-plus crew member dumped 15 field goals and five foul shots for 35 points.

HINDS (90)

	fg	ft	pf	pts
Wade	5	7	3	17
Hines	8	1	1	17
Puckett	4	3	0	11
Carter	3	3	1	9
Hill	5	0	2	10
Stanley	3	0	2	6
Franklin	7	1	2	15
Legg	0	2	0	2
Fortenberry	1	1	2	3
Barnes	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	37	18	14	90

EAST MISS. (69)

Glenn	1	1	4	3
Boatner	0	2	0	2
Hodges	3	1	3	7
Stepans	4	3	3	11
Box	0	0	1	0
Sharp	0	1	0	1
Kinard	2	2	3	6
Briggs	2	0	3	4
Mayat	0	0	1	0
Currie	15	5	2	35
TOTALS	27	15	20	69



OFF THE BACKBOARD — Center Leslie Carter, 6' Eagle from Raymond, nets two points for the Hinds team during Saturday's match with East Mississippi Lions. Carter contributed high-jumping talent as his part of the decisive victory.

Roundballers Face Duo Of Invaders, Plan Fast Breaks

Two home basketball games remain on the slate this week at Hinds.

Perkinston and Pearl River are set for the invasion, Perk's Bulldogs opening Thursday and the River Wildcats Saturday.

Of the two, Perkinston is supposed to be the stronger contender by virtue of a 67-59 whipping of Pearl River last Monday.

John Dickens and Rick Stewart are the top point scorers for the Bulldogs and Jay Johnson leads Pearl River.

Game time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Troy Ricks said his Eagle squad is ready for the series and "If we're hitting on both nights we should be able to beat them."

"Our fast break went well against East Mississippi last week-end," Ricks said, "we'll be using it a good bit although our slower game is available if needed.

The Eagles sported a 3-5 won-lost record prior to Tuesday's game at Jones.

Holmes invades next Tuesday, Jan. 19. It will be the first meeting between Hinds and either Pearl River or Holmes.

In an early-season game, Perkinston dropped Hinds 90-76.

STUDENT COMPETITION

Two BB Games Set In Intramurals Before Exam Week Delays Action

In the last week of action before a gameless exam week, Men's Intramural basketball pits Shangri-La Second Floor against Eastside Second on Wednesday and the Bolshevics against Stadium Dorm on Thursday.

Monday, Eastside First Floor defeated Central First 78-23. Tuesday, Circle K defeated Southside 38-30.

Last week's results:

Shangri-La 1st, 50—Central 1st, 15
Southside 41—Eastside 2nd, 36
Football Team 41—Day Students 34
Circle K 60—Stadium Dorm 25
Shangri-La 2nd, 44—Bolshevics 25
Eastside 2nd, 61—Staff 60
Shangri-La 1st, 70—Central 2nd, 20
Southside 45—Day Students 26



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AND
"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"

★ WED., JAN. 23 ★
"SATAN IN HIGH HEELS"
AND
"THE VIKINGS"
KIRK DOUGLAS — JANET LEIGH

★ SAT., JAN. 26 ★
"CLAUDELLE ENGLISH"
AND
"MAN WITH A GUN"

★ SUN., JAN. 27 ★
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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 15 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISS. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1963

Folk Flavored Sundowners Present Concert Thursday

The Sundowners, new vocal group from Millsaps College, will present their first full-scale concert in the Hinds auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30, sponsored by the Hindsonian.

Having already appeared at Hinds during the Beauty Review in November, the group is being well received and tickets are going fast, said Joe White, Hindsonian editor.

Using predominantly folk-flavored music, the trio arranges their own numbers for their unique blend of one male and two female voices.

Most of their selections come from re-arranging well-known folk songs, but some come from records and from the Coachmen, now defunct Millsaps male quartet of which the Sundowners guitarist was a member last year.

The members, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Paule Page, and Steve Meisburg, with Bob Daugherty on bass, all admit their singing is mostly for fun, and that they have no professional ambitions, but every performance since they organized this fall has brought enthusiastic cheers from the audiences.

They began singing together in September during spare time at the Millsaps choir retreat. Since then they have appeared in numerous campus spot appearances and have performed for such public attractions as the Jr. Miss Mississippi contest in Meridan last week.

Tickets are on sale in the Public Relations Office, but will also be sold at the auditorium door tomorrow night. Special price of 50 cents has been set for Hinds students. General admission is one dollar.

Dwayne Cox, Hindsonian business manager, is in charge of ticket sales, and Jimmy Chandler is in charge of stage for the performance, White said.

The program will last approximately one and one-half hours, White said.

Circle K Club Inducts Twenty Frosh Members

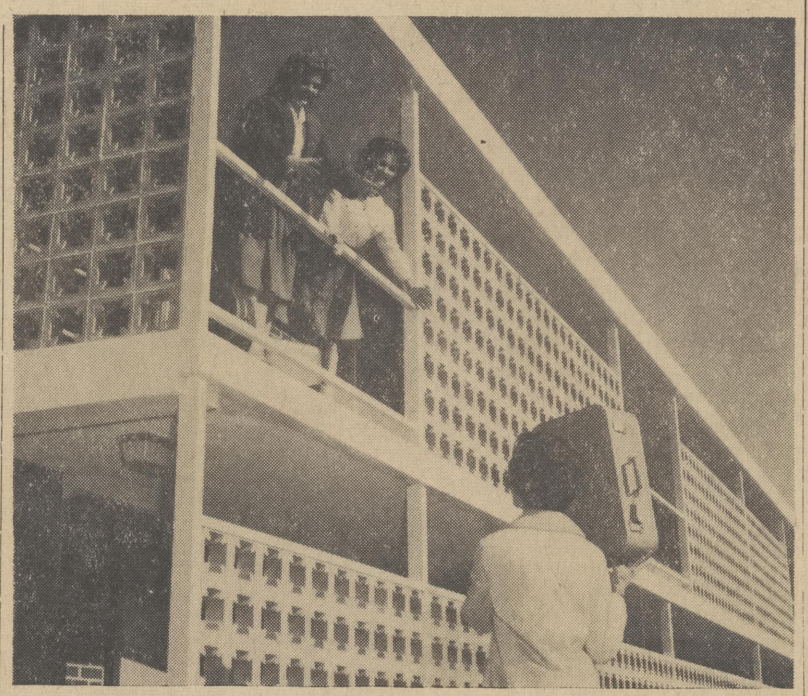
Members of the Circle K held a special called meeting Monday night, February 4, and selected twenty invitational members for second semester.

At the end of each semester, Circle K selects a number of nominees to be invited into the organization. The number of selected students is decided at the meeting, generally ranging from fifteen to twenty.

Students invited to join this semester are: Billy Barefoot, Billy Joe Montgomery, Bill Dunlap, Bill Watts, Johnny Franklin, Harlan Stanley, Jimmy Buell, Larry Hill, Joe Campbell, Jerry Legg, Chris Sparkman, Dwight Middleton.

Also, Jack Herring, J. W. Barnes, Jerry Smith, Woody May, Jack McCaskill, Johnny Hannah, Jackie Williamson, and Billy Lee.

Selectees will show their acceptance of the offer by attending the regular meeting of Circle K tomorrow night at 4:55 in the private dining hall of the cafeteria.



MOVING IN — Dottie Breakfield discovers an easy method of moving into the recently completed $85,000 Northside annex. Ready to catch the luggage are Ann Birdsong and Janie Phillips. The dorm is exclusive to sophomores.

NOTICE

A mobile X-ray unit will be set up on campus tomorrow from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock and from one o'clock until five o'clock.

This will be the last semester checkup, and all teachers and students are urged to have an X-ray made during this time by the college nurse, Mrs. Rachael Robinson.

Hi-Stepper Director To Judge Contests In Various Schools

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of Hi-Steppers, will serve as a judge in the annual Beauty Pageant at Murrah High School in Jackson on Thursday, February 7. This year will mark her third time to act as judge for the event.

On February 18, Mrs. Bee will judge the selection of the Ten Best Dressed Girls at the University of Southern Mississippi. Previously, the girls have been nominated and elected by popular vote.

Business Students To Visit Campus For Annual Commerce Day Feb. 14

Approximately 150 high school business students will visit the Hinds campus when the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda sponsors its annual Commerce Day on February 14.

The day-long visit will begin with registration, followed by tours of the campus guided by members of the local Phi Beta Lambda.

A business exhibit in the academic building will display the the latest business equipment. Companies to be represented included Burroughs Corporation, International Business Machines, Hinds Business Machines, Fred Kemp Company, Friden, Inc., Monroe Calculating Machine Company, and M & W Office Machines Company.

Also on the day's agenda will be a two-part assembly program designed to be both informative and entertaining. The first segment will explain the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, and the second part will deal with the Hinds business department.

Following lunch and further tours, the guests will be treated to a social at the Raymond Lake Lodge. Refreshments, dancing and games are planned by the hosts.

Schools expected to attend are Clinton, Raymond, Jett of Vicksburg, Puckett, St. Joseph of Jackson, and Utica. All high schools in the Jackson area have been invited and others may answer the invitation before next week.

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor of the chapter, emphasized that all Hinds students may attend the exhibits during the day.

ONE ALL A's

Sixty-Five Students Earn Honors As Herrin Lists Semester Grades

According to Registrar Herrin's grading figures, thirteen students are listed on the President's List and fifty-one on the Dean's List. Only one student, Carolyn McKey, Fayette, made straight A's.

The President's List is as follows: Donna Breitling, Madison (2.8); Olga Sue Deaton, Vicksburg (2.6); John Hannon, Raymond (2.6); Rosalind Healy, Madison (2.8); Carol Lott, Jackson (2.8); Carolyn McKey, Fayette (3.0); Carolyn Melton, Clinton (2.7); Wilhelmina Porter, Vicksburg (2.7).

Also, Carolyn Pounds, Boyle (2.6); Diana Lynn Powers, Utica (2.8); Rebecca Pressley, Lena (2.6); Connie Roediger, Montana (2.8); Alice Shuff, Raymond (2.7); and Larry Slack, Jackson (2.6).

Listed on the Dean's List were Alton Wayne Ball, Port Gibson; Charles Theodore Boswell, Jackson; John Francis Bove, Vicksburg; Frances L. Brown, Jackson; Edith Brummett, Jackson; Jo Bryant, Hattiesburg; Hilda Bullock, Jackson.

Also, Randall Everette Carney, Jackson; Nancy Carol Clayton, Jackson; Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall; Billy Herschel Cook, Jackson; Becky Cooper, Jackson; Vernon Dawson, Jackson; Lucy Nell Felder, Jackson; Johnny Franklin, Redwood; Ann Garner, Jackson; Stewart Gibbes, Learned.

Sylvia Gibson, Jackson; John M. Hathorn, Jackson; George W. Haynes, Utica; Patricia Hebler, Vicksburg; Ralph Hemphill, Jackson; Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; Michael C. Jones, Raymond; Sylvia Jones, Alabama; David Michael Lane, Vicksburg; Betty Jane Long, Jackson.

Mary Jane McDonald, Jackson; Diane Mahaffey, Jackson; Sandra Marble, Jackson; Jo Carolyn Martin, Greenville; Becky Massey, Goshen Springs; David Neal,ll Goshen Springs; David Neal, Vicksburg; Marianne Neal, Vicksburg; Mary Louise Polk, Prentiss; Carol F. Puckett, Jackson; Bettye Simmons, Wiggins.

Darrell Slack, Jackson; Harlan Stanley, Jackson; Judy Statham, Jackson; Mary Ann Stewart, Utica; Pete Taylor, Raymond; Judy Thompson, Clinton; Faith Walker, Crystal Springs.

Patsy Warnack, Jackson; Lela Ann Wilkinson, Jackson; Frank Wilson, Vicksburg; and Winnie Sue Widers, Jackson.



CAROLYN McKEY
ALL A's



INITIAL CONCERT — The Sundowners, folk singing group from Millsaps College, will present their first full length concert tomorrow at 7:30 in the main auditorium. They are, from left, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Steve Meisburg, Paula Page, and Bob Daugherty. Sponsored by the **Hindsonian,** the popular vocalists have been the subject of much discussion in Raymond since their appearance at the Eagle "Beauty Review" in November. Specially priced tickets for Hinds students are on sale in the Public Relations Office in the Administration Building and will be on sale at the door

Eagle Plans Awards

Departmental leaders and instructors are in the midst of selecting top students from their division. These honored students will be presented awards in an upcoming chapel program.

The idea originated last year before publication of the 1962 **Eagle,** in which top students from various departments were featured. Selectees will again be portrayed in the **Eagle** this year.

Selections are made from all-round attitudes, grades, co-operativeness, with each department adding requirements necessary for its field.

Aside from Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, this is the only major program on the Hinds campus which endorses high-ranking students. It gives recognition where it is due and encourages students to perform better in classes and in extra-curricular activities.

Care has been taken that top students in one division will not receive the award for another division also. Perhaps it would be good to have open competition, such as a special exam, when there are indecisions or ties for the top student.

Whatever the outcome, these soon-to-be-recognized students should be noted for their scholastic achievements.

—J. W.

Who Wants A TV?

Tobacco company representatives are travelling around the state of Mississippi simply giving away television sets. Yet no one at Hinds seems to want one. Recently a contest was staged on campus, in which an attractive 19 inch Motorola television was to be given away. How many Hinds students showed up? Not one.

Again the representatives are scheduled for the campus. They will end the contest in the Grill between 3:30 and 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 2.

According to their announcements, a minimum of 1,000 empty packs of Alpine, Marlboro, Parliament or Phillip Morris cigarettes must be submitted to qualify. In other words, an entry of 1,001 empty packs might win the person or club a television.

Some suggestion has been made that the set be won and placed in the college grill. It is suggested that students begin to collect packs and place them in a box in the grill.

Or, if some club, organization, or individual wishes to obtain the television set, they may collect packs on their own initiative.

It's not often that someone gives something away, especially not a valuable television set, but when they do it seems smart to take advantage of the opportunity.

Start saving those empty packs.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

Miss The Scene Thursday Night: Be Rated "Clod"

By LINDA BYRD

Those of you who let the sun set on Thursday and miss seeing and hearing the Sundowners are hereby considered "clods."

The popular Millsaps College folk singers, appearing at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium this Thursday, will be honoring Hinds, its students, and faculty with their first full scale concert.

Those who attended the Beauty Review a few months back will remember the group and the rousing applause that followed their performance. This concert, however, promises to be even greater than their other appearances.

It will have that added advantage—time. Time for songs like, "If I Had a Hammer," "The House of the Rising Sun," and many others.

The clods who don't appear Thursday night will probably be the ones to ask, "What's that?" when asked, "What do you think of the folk singing craze that's sweeping the country?"

Let me inform you, creeping clod. Folk singing is singing passed on from one generation to another. At present a university without its own group of folk singers is like burlesque without strippers. (You can tell I saw "Gypsy".)

Listen to the radio or songs in the grill—yes, clod darling—many of the records are merely folk songs.

You'll like those songs, too, and I'll even go so far as to bet you my "Peter, Paul and Mary" album that you'll be standing in the aisles asking for more. (If you do, be kind to the grey haired lady next to you. It will be me.)

The staff of this paper, who incidentally are sponsoring the Sundowners concert, will be on the first row. We never sponsor anything or anybody we don't ourselves enjoy, and since many students are avid fans of folk singing an dits singers, the Sundowners will be greatly welcomed and enjoyed, especially since their Alma Mater is a local college.

Meanwhile back at the auditorium, don't be among the clods who sit in the dormitory listening to the rattle of the open space between their ears.

Rise up for your beliefs, and go to the Sundowners concert. Tell them Byrd sent you—no, you't better not. By then the clods might have encircled my neck with a guitar gut.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CURRENT EVENTS

A Europe Divided

By RALPH HEMPHILL

If Europe divides against itself, the western alliance cannot stand. The Atlantic Alliance was confronted with just that possibility last week, when Charles de Gaulle of France all but slammed the Common Market door in England's face.

Adenauer of West Germany quickly came to England's aid but not rescue. He is in favor of admitting Great Britain to the Inner Six; as are Lucembourg, Belgium, Netherlands, and Italy.

Only the Grande Ole Man of France stands against the tide, and ignores the knock of MacMillan for English admission to the Common Market.

Her Majesty, Britannia, has long wondered what has caused the economic laughter and rising standard of living giggles behind the 'Green Door.' What's more, Britain isn't the only one who has been disturbed from her markets and lost her trade to this new neighbor.

Even the 'quietest' citizens of this busy community (Sweden and Switzerland) have become alarmed at the activity behind the 'Green Door' and have pushed the membership doorbell. It seems that these two, along with Finland, Greece, Austria, and Turkey, will be extended invitations.

Meanwhile, Her Majesty has been told openly that she cannot join in the favorable balance of trade fun behind the 'Green Door'.

The whole crux of the problem seems to be Britain's insistance on some kind of special invitation; including some parts of her economy (manufacturing) and excluding others (agriculture). This is the reason de Gaulle gave for his recent no-thank-you note to Her Majesty.

Regardless of the Common Market, one must go outside of pure economics to find the real reason for de Gaulle's stubbornness towards English admission.

It probably all boils down to the Grande Ole Man's desire for a Grande Alliance headed by a Grande France. If England is allowed a 'brick house' in the community and everyone else retains one of the 'shingles' this Grande Idea may be thwarted.

So, looking at the situation from de Gaulle's position, England still thinks she is a hundred dollar bill, when actually she's only about a fifty.

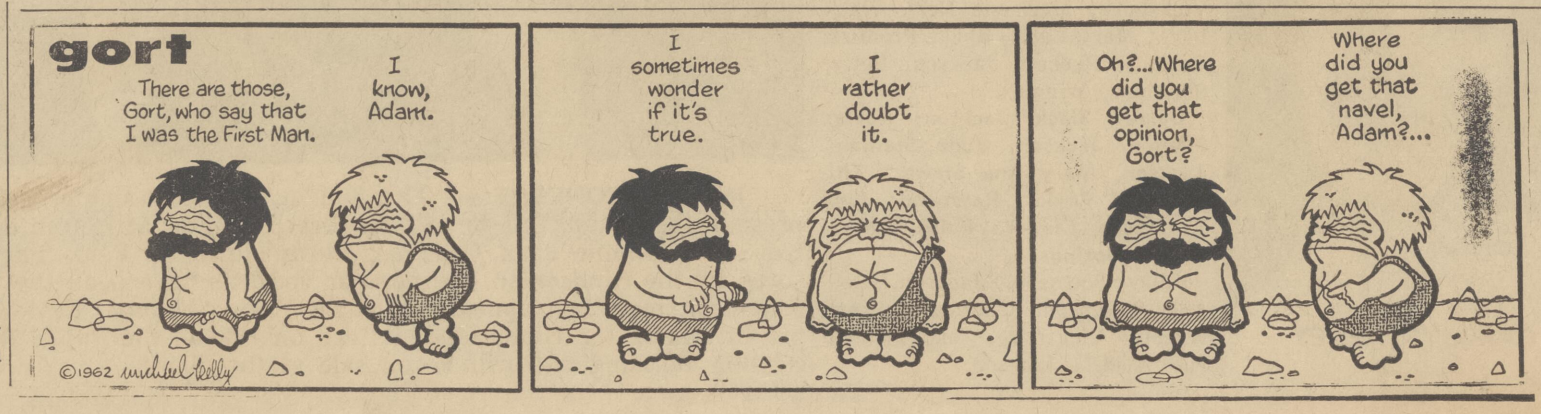
De Gaulle's strategy seems to be: cut Great Britain down to at least France's size publicly, before issuing her a bread and butter note, allowing her special consideration on her agricultural products. This would allow British entrance into the Common Market and preserve de Gaulle's Grande Idea.

The circumstances seem to dictate an eventual united Western Europe though, despite de Gaulle's delusions of grandeur.

Hi-Stepper Director Bee Returns After Three Day Hospitalization

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Steppers' director, returned to work this week after several days absence due to illness. She spent three days at St. Dominic Hospital for tests and was released last Wednesday.

After her first day back, Mrs. Bee said, "I danced today, and even though I'm feeling it tonight, it is wonderful to be working again."



State's "Mr. Republican" Rubel Phillips Rallies Conservatives To GOP Cause

By BETTYE SIMMONS and RALPH HEMPHILL

A century old precedent in Mississippi politics was broken earlier this year when Rubel Phillips officially announced his candidacy for governor with this unique provision—that he would run as a Republican.

Phillips, introduced to Hinds students at last week's assembly, explained more fully his unique position in a special interview with the **Hindsonian.**

"Basically," he stated, "I'm a conservative. I think the best opportunity for me to advocate the conservative party is with the Republicans, who more nearly represent the thinking of Mississippians."

Although he does not consider the Mississippi Democratic and Republican parties to be too different, when asked if there would be an obvious change in government should he be elected, he grinned, "Yes, a change for the better!"

He continued, "Seriously, there would be a change, or rather an improvement in our relationship with the federal government and in our fiscal program. The Democratic party that Mississippians claim is no more. A Republican could go to a national convention with some respect and an opportunity to speak.

"The Republican party in the last presidential election failed to realize that they can't out-promise the Democrats. I'm for Barry Goldwater. I intend to help him be nominated and elected."

Conservative to the core, Phillips even opposes a constitutional revision in which the power of the state would be strengthened. "I'm against centralization on a county level also."

Following the Phillips announcement—the first official announcement of the 1963 election—came a political upheaval in Mississippi. Two likely candidates have not yet stated whether they will run in the June Democratic primary or run as independent candidates in November. In any case, Phillips seems to hold the stirring stick in this traditionally one-party state.

He predicted major issues in the campaign will not be Barnett's administration or the Ole Miss crisis, but Mississippi's relation with the national government, and education ,highways, and state finance.

Although the Phillips camp has not released a platform, indications are that he will advocate a long-term educational plan with emphasis on technical training. "Students in Mississippi today need to know what they can expect from the goverment in ten years."

Phillips stated his belief that the economy of Mississippi can best be spurred by greater emphasis on substantial rather than marginal industries.

When questioned about legalization of liquor he again grinned, "I know how I stand, but I don't think it would be advantageous to allow my opponents to know at this point."

Charles Sullivan, who made the liquor question a lively issue in the 1960 campaign, announced his candidacy again as a Democrat last week.

Already termed "The Republican," the 37-year-old Jackson attorney expects to have as many Democratic as Republican supporters. He stated emphatically, "The Republican party is not strong enough to elect us, but Rubel Phillips and the Republican party will be."



PRECEDENT SHATTERED — With the advent of a Republican in the Mississippi gubernatorial race, state politics enters into a new era. GOP candidate Rubel Phillips shakes hands with President McLendon after speaking to the student body last Wednesday in chapel.

USSR TO CUBA

International Relations Group Views Film On Communist Growth

The history of communist expansion was the subject of a documentary film recently viewed by the International Relations Club.

This thirty minute documentary took the viewers behind the scenes into the background of communist expansion.

Starting with the conquest of the Soviet Union, it pointed out the tactics and strategy used by the party bosses in taking over country after country, right on through the Cuban Revolution in 1959.

At a business meeting prior to the film, the club chose its symbol and pin, and placed orders for them.

The group also elected Jackie Williamson reporter for second semester. He replaces Steve Cannon, sophomore transfer to Millsaps College.



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HINDS HONEY — Gloria Conerly, Jackson sophomore, provides a charming contrast to the mass of machinery revealed in one of the new IBM computers installed recently. The machine is part of the technical training program. Gloria, obvisously, is not.

Cardinal Newman Week Staged With Catholics' Unity Theme

Newman Club will mark Cardinal Newman Week Feb. 24-March 2 with Christian Unity.

Included will be the recitation of the Rosary on Wed., Feb. 27, at the Catholic Church in Raymond.

"Unity and the University" is the week's theme, emphasizing Newman's awaremess of students' unity and the need for Christian unity.

Nation-wide observance of the week is sponsored by the National Newman Club Federation, of Washington, D. C.

John Henry, Cardinal Newman, an Oxford scholar, conceived the plan of establishing a Catholic center at Oxford University for the spiritual needs of English Catholic students.

Though unable to carry out his plan for Oxford, his idea is seen today in the many Newman Clubs and Centers throughout the United States.

One of the most renowned 19th Century literary figures, Newman, who was born in 1801 and died in 1890, is especially noted for his "Idea of a University"—one of the classical works on educational philosophy.

Young Lebanese Sacrifices Homeland For Medical Education In The States

By LINDA BYRD

The way home is said to be a hard one, and for Joseph Scrhen, it will also be a long one.

Many of us will be married and parents before Joseph again sees his family and homeland, for he has sacrificed both for a medical education. Not just any education: for an education in this country, this state, this college.

The eighteen-year-old freshman from Betterram, Lebanon, has been in the States only two weeks—two weeks that began with arrival in New York facing a foreign land and its people, with only his bags and his heart. Both bags and heart were filled—one with clothes, the other with pride.

Pride, he has also in his homeland. In fact, his family of three brothers and three sisters is one of Joseph's favorite subjects.

His father, a wholesale merchant, financed the trip to the U.S. and is also "footing the bill" for Joe's education, which he plans to continue at a California university after graduating from Hinds.

How did he choose Hinds? A friend from high school days, George Tannous, recommended college. George, as president of the sophomore class, is the first student of foreign birth ever elected a class president.

So you see, Joseph had the incentive. But it was not only his friend's success that prompted the trip. But, as he puts it, "From the time I am little, I dream of coming here, as do most other children who hear of the U. S. and what it offers."

Joseph is here now and as Americans so bluntly put it, "It's up to him now." His five years of English should help a great deal and a full schedule—including reading, French, algebra, physical science—will keep him quite busy while at Hinds.

Oddly enough, Joseph doesn't want to return to his homeland to practice medicine. He wants to stay in the States and possibly marry an American girl. When asked if he left a girl in Lebanon, he quietly said, "Yes, we parted."

Is he writing her? "No, is too long to ask her to wait. She is far away from each other and it is not good to write."



JOSEPH SCRHEN

But perhaps he won't be gone too long. It will be four to six years before he returns, but the advantages gained will help make up for the sacrifices.

Who and what would he like to see today? As he so loyally answers: "My nation, my family, my friends."



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

Prize: Beautiful 19-inch Motorola Television Console for Hinds Junior College.

Rules:
1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine cigarettes must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Empty packs must be turned in between 3:30-4:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 2 in the Grill.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.
5. A minimum of 1,000 empty packs must be submitted to qualify.

Who Wins: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized campus group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris and Alpine cigarettes.

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POT PLANTS
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Industrialists Discuss Training In Central Area Junior Colleges

Approximately 30 hand - picked industrialists from the Jackson area were guests of Hinds Junior College Thursday night at a dinner meeting in which a study of vocational and technical training in the central juior college district.

The propect, similar to programs being directed in each junior college district in the state, is designed to document the needs for vocational and technical training in Mississippi by interviewing industry and education.

Before the second meeting of the Hinds three-county district March 7, industries will have reported their present employment with opportunities and some projected needs, and schools will have reported training facilities.

The program, coordinated by Dr. Russell Levanway, consultant to the Mississippi Research Commission, engages junior colleges as chairman for each area study. In the initial meeting a broad representation of employers, legislators, school administrators, and for the study.

Hinds' program is the fifth project to actually reach working level in the state. The project at Holmes has almost reached conclusion, and those at Itawamba, Perkinston, and Delta are well underway.

The remaining junior colleges in the state are working toward planning meetings with area industrialists, Dr. Levanway reported. By the end of May, all 14 junior college projects should be completed.

When the documentation is complete, it will be presented to the legislature for appropriation of education funds. It will also be used in attracting new industry and in filling positions now vacant in already established industry.

This study, financed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is similar to the NASA scientific and engineering survey already completed by Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

Dr. Levanway noted that in this program, acutal participation by the significant parties will yield more results than similar surveys in which there is no direct participation.



LOCAL TALENT — Various students combined talent for a dance held last Thursday by the Lendon Players in the Recreation Hall. Leroy Stockdale, Eastside proctor, sings a number with accompainment furnished by other Hinds students.

GOP Candidate Draws Comment Around Campus

By BETTYE SIMMONS

There is something new in Mississippi politics—a Republican! Since Rubel Phillips entered the gubernatorial race as a Republican he has been a popular and controversial subject. We asked several Hinds students how they think the entry of a Republican into the gubernatorial race will affect Mississippi.

Harold Mitchell, Vicksburg sophomore, answered, "I think it will be good for us. People have come to think that we will vote Democratic no matter what. Now they wil lsee that we at least consider another party, even if we don't go along with them."

Shelia Troyer, also a Vicksburg sophomore, said, "The greater majority of Mississippians will accept this step toward a two-party system and be proud of it. Phillips is not strong enough to win now, but eventually Mississippi will become bipartisan like the rest of the United States."

Jimmy Dorris, Jackson freshman said, "We have been a democratic state for a good while, right? A change will help Mississippi, and I think Phillips will get somewhere. He should be a good governor."

Fred Peyton, Vicksburg sophomore, answered, "I'm afraid that right now there will be no change, but it is a start. It will be good—sort of check and balance."

Mike Rabalais, psychology instructor, said, "There will be very little effect. I think it is good personally. Maybe Phillips will point out some issues that won't be the same talked about for so long. It will be an education for many people."

Sandra Jabour, Vicksburg sophomore, replied, "No, I don't think there will be any change. Phillips may run a good race, but I don't think he will win."

Belva Watkins, Vicksburg sophomore, said, "It will be a good effect because Mississippi has backed the Democratic party since the Civil War and when we realize that this is not the same party that fought the Civil War, then we have begun

Clay Cooley, Jackson sophomore, said, "I think it is the best possible thing that could happen to Mississippi. We need a two party system to serve as a check and balance. I think Phillips has a very good chance of being elected."

The address by Rubel Phillips in assembly drew such a warm reaction, President G. M. McLendon announced that more political speeches will be featured in the weekly meeting.

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WIN 2 — LOSE 3

Eagle Cage Group Stays Busy During Exam Week Pressures

Perkinston

Hinds second home game of the season was a heartbreaker for the Eagles as they were downed 61-52.

Before a capacity crowd Jan 17, the Bulldogs roared past the home crew 29-17 in the first half and completed their scoring spree in the second period.

Hinds was led by Will Wade's 12 points. He was followed by Puckett's 10.

Lewis Holm of Perkinston was game high scorer with 14 points.

Pearl River

Invading the Hinds gym proved costly for the Pearl River Wildcats, Jan 19, as the Eagles pulled a come-from-behind in the second half to win 74-71.



TIP OFF — Center Harlan Stanley, in white, out-leaps Co-Lin center in the opening jump last Tuesday night. —(Photo by Pickenpaugh)

Leading 40-34 at intermission the Wildcats couldn't control the determined Eagles as Will Wade ripped the nets for eight field goals and an equal number of charity tosses for at total of 24 points.

Harlan Stanley netted eight free throws and two field goals for 12 points.

High point man for the night and the chief thorn in the Eagles side proved to be Wildcat ace Frank Necaise with his 31.

Pearl River

Hinds had trouble with Pearl River on the Wildcats home court Jan 24 and fell foe to the Poplarville based team.

Winning 66-62 the River 'Cats pushed an intermission deficit score of 29-27 to a win.

Hinds held the edge during the first half but couldn't control the win minded Wildcats during the second half.

John Franklin led the Eagles with 13 points while George Puckett tipped in 12. Will Wade netted 11 .

Co-Lin

Falling to the Copiah—Lincoln Wolves in Raymond, 82-71. The Eagles led the game with a 42-36 lead at the end of the first half.

Gary Smith got hot for the visitors in the second half and contributed 17 points during the period. This combined with Richard Shoemaker's game total of 25 tallies was the backbreaker for the Eagles.

Harlan Stanley paced the home team with 18 points while J. W. Barnes netted 12.

Jones

Bobcats and Eagles don't mix and when the Jones version of the domesticated house cat invaded the Hinds gym they were tossed out following a 78-69 beating.

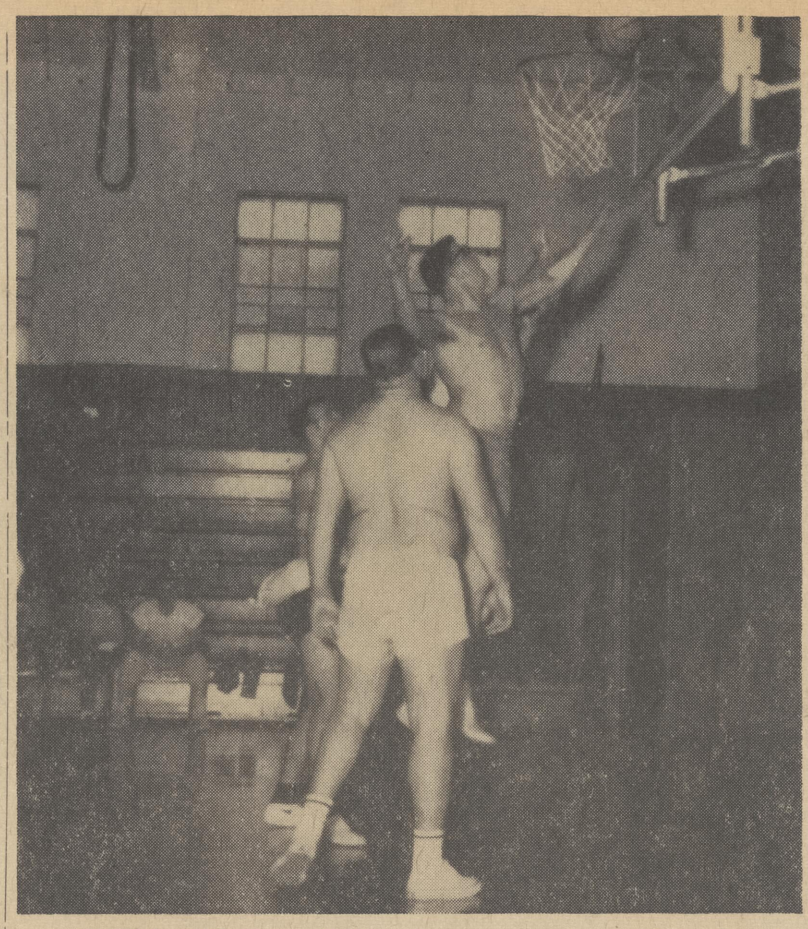
Leslie Carter was ace of the night with his 10 field goals and single free throw for 21 points.

J. W. Barnes and Johnny Hinds bucketed 16 and 15 points to trail in the scoring column.

Hinds led 34-25 at the end of the first half and held the point lead until the final buzzer.

Hinds hit 79 percent of their charity tosses while the Jones crew hit 67.

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CLEAR FIELD — Bobby James nets two points for the intramural football team's basketball squad during last week's exhibition with the vocational team. Johnny Stanley (back to camera) and Carl Henry Sullivan protect James as he shoots.

Hinds Season Nears End; 2 Games Remain On Tap

It's almost over.

Hinds cage schedule is almost finished with only two games remaining on the slate. The first of the contests is an out-of-towner against Holmes Bulldogs of Goodman Thursday.

The following Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Mississippi Delta Trojans will invade for the season finale.

Both games are listed to start at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Troy Ricks said the team is expected to be in top shape for both contests. He added that both opponents will be tough to defeat and the Eagles must be ready for anything.

Tomorrow will be the first meeting of the Hinds and Delta crew, though the Eagles have hosted Holmes in a previous game. The Hinds team lost.

Intramural Basketball

RESULTS

Jan. 28	Eastside 1st	45	Central 2nd	37
Jan. 29	Day Students	66	Central 1st	14
Jan. 30	Staff	32	Central 2nd	19
Jan. 31	Football Team	78	Stadium Dorm	19
Feb. 4	Shangri-La 2nd	40	Central 1st	26

STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	points for	points against
Shangri-La 2nd	5	0	171	117
Circle K	3	0	127	83
Football Team	3	1	197	113
Eastside 1st	3	1	195	125
Southside	3	1	140	119
Staff	2	1	149	115
Shangri-La 1st	2	2	184	123
Eastside 2nd	2	3	214	212
Day Students	1	2	126	100
Bolshevics	1	3	101	136
Central 2nd	1	4	133	214
Stadium	0	4	101	231
Central 1st	0	4	93	269

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

Volume 29—Number 16 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963

Business Confab Meets Thursday

Phi Beta Lambda To Sponsor Day For Ten Schools

Approximately ten high schools in the Jackson area will be represented tomorrow when Commerce Day, sponsored by the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, is held on the Hinds campus.

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, business instructor and sponsor of the chapter, explained the purpose of the meeting. "We hope to publicize the business department and Phi Beta Lambda by showing the students what we have at Hinds, particularly in business, but in other fields at well.

"In addition, we want to acquaint them with our organization, and the opportunities the club can offer," she said.

Commerce Day will include campus tours and a two-part original skit at a morning assembly program. Both activities will be handled by the local club.

Seven Jackson business equipment companies will display the latest equipment in a special exhibit in the academic building. Visiting and Hinds students alike may attend these exhibits throughout the day.

An annual affair, Commerce Day is one of several projects Phi Beta Lambda undertakes each year. On March 1-2, select members will attend a two-day state convention at th University of Mississippi.



BUSY BUSINESS MAJORS — Two Phi Beta Lambda members prepare for tomorrow's annual Commerce Day. Karen McBride and Ronnie Moore work on displays which will decorate the stage as a part of the day-long affair.



VALENTINE'S HONEY — KATHY KILBY

Valentine's Day Customs Pass With Changing Ages

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Do you remember Valentine's Day, 1951? You probably don't remember it exactly, but chances are you drew a heart and inscribed on it, "Sure as grapes grow on the vine, You are my darling Valentine."

But Valentine's Day is not a celebration exclusive to our generation, or even to our parents. The earliest known valentine, dated 1415, is preserved in the British Museum. It is a message, written by Charles Duke of Orleans, while he was held prisoner in the Tower of London.

The origin of this day is obscure, although one theory claims that Saint Valentine was the name given to three different martyrs, all dying on February 14, A.D. 269. From the observance of these deaths came a regular Roman holiday.

Another theory of the origin holds that Valentine is an alternation of the Old French word galantine (English gallant, lover or ladies' man) and that the day literally means "Lover's Day."

Another popular belief is that the celebration owes its origin rather to a medieval belief held in England and France that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate. Chaucer wrote of this in his Parlement of Birddes.

Americans contributed the material customs of sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy. Earliest valentines were handmade, often written sentiments or verses. Others were of paper cutwork, some of quite elaborate design.

One of the first appeared in 1790. It was frilly, fancy and dainty. Commercial valentines started as early as the late 1840s. The addition of mechanical valentines—with folding or moving parts—were German manufactured and common in the late 1880s and early 1900s.

Comic or caricature valentines developed simultaneously with sentimental ones. An example typical of the uncomplimntary verses they carried is this: "A woman of ill temper fades quickly away. Let her always remember a second girlfriend is gay."

Today the celebration of Saint Valentine's Day is confined largely to the United States, and American gentlemen have a wide selection of cards from which to choose. They can find them mushy, or very dry, such as the popular "Hi Brow" cards which might show a gruesome man shouting "I'd like to haul off an smack you—right on the lips."

And that card would make us wonder just how far we have come from the "Roses are red" days, wouldn't it?

TWENTY-FOUR SELECTED

Initiation Of New PTK Members Will Be Conducted February 19

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will conduct formal initiation of twenty-four new comers on Tuesday, February 19, in the college auditorium.

Required for acceptance into the national honor society is a 2.6 grade average for freshmen, and a cumulative average of 2.0 or better for sophomores.

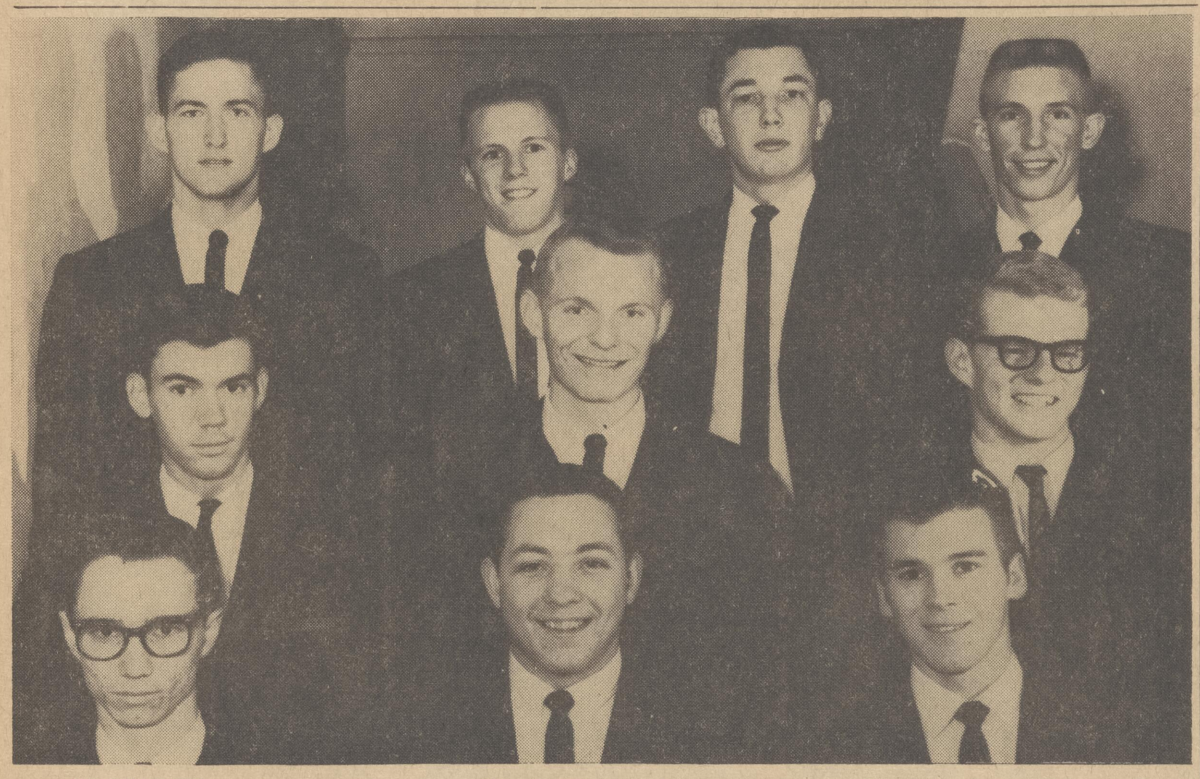
Seven freshmen and seventeen sophomores will take the membership vows administered by Henri Lou Coleman, chapter president.

Freshmen invited to join are Donna Breitling, Madison; Johnny Hannon, Raymond; Carolyn Melton, Clinton; Carolyn Pounds, Rebecca Presley, Lena; Connie Rodiger, Montana; and Larry Slack, Jackson.

Sophomores issued invitations are Hilda Bullock, Jackson; Clay Cooley, Jackson; C. B. Easterwood, Jackson; Jo Ann Gardner, Jackson; Patty Hebler, Vicksburg; Carole Killingsworth, Lorman; Carol Lott, Jackson; Margaret Nunley, Jackson.

Also, Mike Oliver, Salma, Alabama; Patricia Reed, Jackson; Linda Rogers, Jackson; Bettye Simmons, Wiggins; Vera Smithhart, Vicksburg; Eugenie Stogner, Tylertown; Patsy Warnack, Jackson; Joe White, Mendenhall; and Frank Wilson, Vicksburg.

Members are chosen on the basis of the unanimous rcommendation of character and citizenship by the active members of the chapter and a faculty committee on membership.



INITIATES — Ten of the new Circle K members are shown from left, front row, Jackie Williamson, Billy Watts, Billy Barefoot; second row, Joe Campbell, Billy Lee, Billy Joe Montgomery; third row, Jerry Legg, Larry Hill, Harlan Stanley, and Johnny Franklin. All new members were inducted at last Thursday's regular meeting.

Band, Hi-Steppers To Perform Again In New Orleans Festival

Hinds Junior College stage band and the entire corps of almost 100 Hi-Steppers will participate this weekend in the New Orleans Mardi Gras in response to their twelfth invitation to the festivities.

Having been invited every year since their organization, the group this year will perform at the Krewe Carrollton Carnival Ball, elite club ball of prominent New Orleans natives.

With the theme of famous musicians, their floor show program will feature new acts and new costumes, director Mrs. Alon Bee said.

Last year the group attended Mardi Gras as one of the marching units of the official 13-mile opening parade. This year they will only watch the hike, band director Al Rowan said.

This trip marks their sixth appearance before the Krewe Ball. In addition to the regular show, Mrs. Bee said "Go Mississippi" will be sung in honor of Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, and "You Are My Sunshine," in honor of Louisiana Gov. Jimmy Davis, author of the song.

Last Saturday the groups were featured on the television program "Teen Tempos," over WLBT-TV, Jackson. The popular teen show spotlighted most of the group's regular stage show, including solos, duets, and trios which are frequently featured in stage appearance.

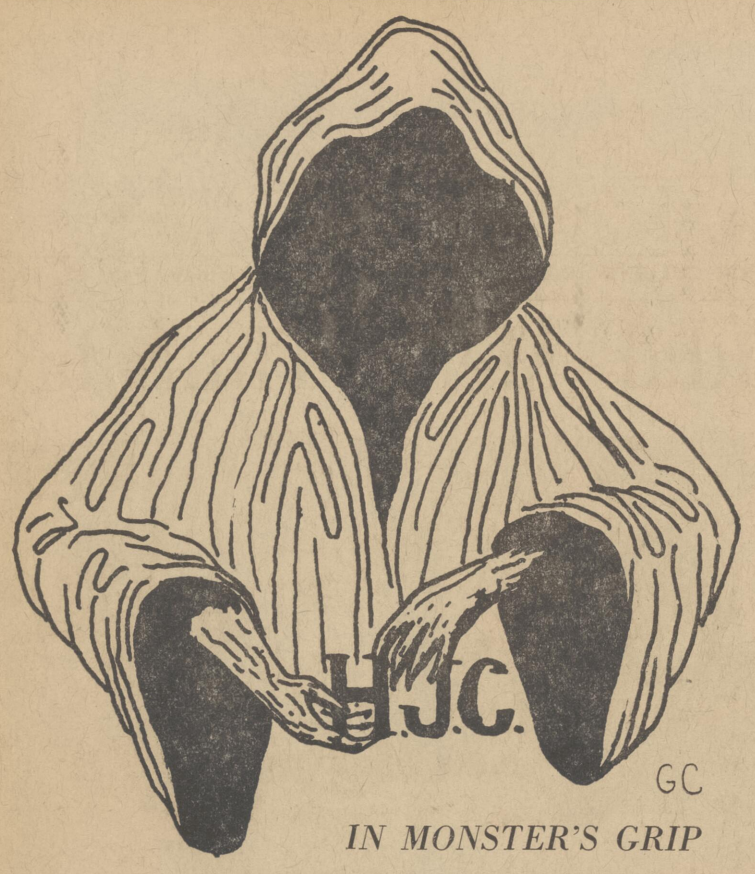
Buses will leave New Orleans around midnight to return the group for classes Monday morning.

Upholstery Class Resumes In Reply To Many Requests

Due to a series of requests from people in the Raymond-Clinton area, Hinds will resume night division instruction in upholstery, announced President G. M. McLendon this week.

The class will meet Tuesday and Friday nights from 6:30 until 9:00. Taught two years ago but discontinued last year, the class includes instruction in upholstery of all kinds of objects from automobile seats to furniture.

Walter Gibbes, vocational division co-ordinator, announced that registration will be open on Tuesday and Friday nights until February 22.



IN MONSTER'S GRIP

Reputation Smeared

During recent weeks much unfavorable publicity has been directed toward Hinds Junior College, and portions of the public have made erroneous assumptions.

Regrettably, it is true that at least eight Hinds students have been connected with burglaries in the Jackson area. These eight are today facing sentences. Some people directly connect their crimes with the college. This, we feel, is unfair. The college had nothing to do with their deeds.

The blame cannot be centered on one phase of the suspect's life. One robbery victim said, "I can't understand it. One of the boys who stole from us has been a faithful customer ever since we moved our business to Jackson."

Newspapers and radio stations in this vicinity have been exceptionally cooperative during the past few weeks. Carefully they ignored a flashy lead for the burglary stories and left the name of Hinds Junior College out until they could no longer disconnect the boys from the school.

These news media saw that no good could come from playing up the name of the college.

But the harm has been done. Some of the misinformed public still grasp only a portion of the situation: that over eight confessed criminals attended school at Hinds. They can no longer separate the two, and possibly they think of Hinds as a breeding place of juvenile delinquency.

Nothing has been said about the other part of Hinds' student body, the part that is 99.44 per cent pure . . . the honest students who go to college to gain an education.

Hinds has always been known as one of the finest and fastest progressing junior colleges in the nation, and we don't want this to stand as a blot on our record.

If someone's impressions of the present situation needs correcting, please correct him. The Public Image Monster could well crush Hinds in its grasp.

—J. W.

Important Letters?

Letters to the editor addressed to the **Hindsonian** must meet certain requirements. They should be no longer than 200 words, typewritten and double spaced on standard sized typing paper. The **Hindsonian** reserves the right to edit letters.

Authors MUST sign their names to these letters or they will be rejected. Slanderous articles are not accepted — only worthy criticism. The letters should be addressed to: Editor, **Hindsonian,** Public Relations Department, HJC, Raymond. Students are invited to commend and criticize through this news media.

—J. W.

CURRENT EVENTS

Dry Canada Dampens --- Soon To Be Muddy

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The wild goose may go where the wild geese go, but Canada is not dry. Last week Canadian politics moistened up a bit when Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government received a vote of no-confidence from the Parliament.

This means there must be an election to decide whether a new government must be formed, or if the conservative party of the Prime Minister wins the most seats in Parliament, retaining the present one.

Even though Diefenbaker received a vote of no-confidence, he has retained his party's support, which indicates that he will lead his party in the coming elections.

The government was toppled by a combined vote of the opposition parties, social credit and the liberals. Whether or not to accept U.S. nuclear devices (such as warheads) was the issue on which centered the dispute that undermined Diefenbaker.

Also involved was a note from the U.S. State Department that, in so many words, backhanded Canadian refusal of the U.S. offer. At stake in coming elections is the future of the North American Defense Alliance, composed of Canada and the United States.

Diefenbaker took his stand on "U.S. intervention in Canadian affairs." Politically he may be right, but militarily this stand weakens the defense of North America from nuclear attack. This maneuver can be compared to de Gaulle's recent rejection of a U.S. offer to share its "nuclear wealth".

The liberal and social credit parties, stands are pro-American on this issue. Their arguments are similar to those statements presented above.

To understand the significance of this crisis, one has to know the existing circumstances in Canada.

First, there is a rising resentment of a so-called 'constant American harrassment of Canadian business.' Further, there is an increasing trend in Canada, as we have long past experienced in South America, that the U.S. is the Colossus of the Western Hemisphere. Our two borders may not be guarded, but our respective opinions of each other are.

Probably even more important in its long range impact on U.S.-Canadian relations and their foreign policy is the proportions of our Northern neighbor's rising birth rate. Canada's increases aren't as fast as Red China's, but its ultimate effect on the Western Alliance may be the same.

The reasoning behind that last statemnt is based on a comparison of French-Canadian and English-Canadian population growth combined with their respective political views.

So far in modern Canadian history, the English descendants have been the most populous, best educated, and consequently have determined Canada's political and cold war course. By nature they are pro-American.

Recently, however, this hegemony has been reversed in all but the field of education by the French decendants. Their rising rate of population in the last 15 years has outstripped the English by a rate of 5 to 1.

Why is this sudden burst of French-Canadians, if continued, so important as to be compared to Red China? The answer is that they are isolationists at heart, and possess, at times, a fire-brand anti-Americanism.

Now, what does all of this have to do with the recent toppling of the conservative government, by a seemingly pro-American parliament? The answer is anticipatory politics. This simply means—trying to stay in office by outmaneuvering your opponents by predicting how the voters feel.

Diefenbaker, a political pro, has seen the handwriting on the census-taker's notebook, and is reacting accordingly.

The coming campaign appears to have all of the ear markings of a mud-slinging mess, with most of the mud being thrown 'South of the border, down U.S. way.'

The results of this election will be significant out of all proportion to its true importance in world affairs. If Diefenbaker's anti-U.S. stand prevails, it may well set the trend, which was started by de Gaulle, of a recentralized Western Alliance.

The problem is—any more decentralization, and the Western Alliance may cease to exist.

HINDS-IGHTS

West Side Swings

By LINDA BYRD

"Shut up singing and get on with the movie."

No, Frank Hains didn't say it, but one Jacksonian did while watching the year's best picture, West Side Story. (More of that later.)

To say that it would take something spectacular to make me rise early, miss lunch and stand in a long line of convention delegates is an understatement, but **West Side Story** did just that.

The loss of sleep was taken care of the next night, a dismembered ham sandwich eaten in the darkened treatre provided lunch, and a loyal friend who stood in line as my proxy made the afternoon an enjoyable one after all.

Perhaps the most enjoyable thing was to discover that a movie, that was the recipitant of 10 academy awards, actually deserves all 10 of them. Color especially was put to its greatest use as was photography.

My only gripe was put into words by my quotable friend. The singing was a little too much to stomach in some of the scenes, such as the death scene. This is a compliment to the show's actors.

In most musicals the motto is, "stop all the talking and get on with the singing," but in **West Side Story,** the characters have such good lines, and the actors deliver them so well, that singing sometimes acts as an unwanted intruder.

As far as George Chakris and his best supporting actor award is concerned,—I think Russ Tamblyn turned in the same quality performance. Rita Moreno is another subject, however. She totally, completely and shamelessly deserves her best supporting actress award.

Now we get to Miss Wood. Her accent seemed forced at times and yet she pulled it off. Mr. Beymer was his usual self and was saved only by the good graces of the professional Miss Wood.

Who were the best actors?—the gang members. Both the Jets and the Sharks had illustrious characters for members, especially the white gang of Jets. Their song on why they were bad is a classic piece of musical satire on today's JD's—juvenile delinquents.

West Side is worth double its price for the rumble scene alone. Choreography is unbelievable as the gang fights and the "Tonight" song, that is sung simultaneously by all the characters before the rumble, is an "ear ringer."

For those who have seen or will see **West Side Story,** notice the unique way the credits are given. As my very quoted friend says, "They must sell a hundred dollars worth of chalk in that neighborhood every week."

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The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

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SNOW STUDIES — Hitting Ronnie Mollere instead of the books, an assorted group of winter comics take part in an enormous snowball war which eventually included half the campus. Students were mobbed and rolled in Tuesday's one-inch snow as they attempted to attend classes or enter the grill. Reportedly, even some instructors joined in the fun.

Mississippians Called To Fight For Heart Fund During Month

Friday, the state of Mississippi will attack heart disease, the state's leading killer, in an all-February drive for the Heart Fund.

Headed by Tom B. Scott, Jr., Hinds County Heart Fund chairman, local residents will be aiming for the goal of $35,000 in the heart fight as their share of a $205,000 state goal.

"The human heart carries a tremendous burden for a lifetime, usually without complaint," Scott stated. "We're asked to help our hearts only in the year's shortest month, February."

Since half of all deaths in Mississippi are caused by heart disease, half of the 1963 Heart Fund will be spent for research into its causes and cures, promises John H. Stennis of Jackson, state chairman. "Out of our $205,000 goal, more than $100,000 will finance heart scientists, most of them here at home," he declared.

The rest of the money pays for heart education and community service in behalf of the heart victim and his family, Stennis and Scott add.

To highlight the month, women volunteers will finish their neighbor to neighbor collections on Heart Sunday, February 24.

A series of special events throughout the county will combine heart fun with Heart Fund. In this list of benefits are the Queen of Hearts benefit tea in the Governor's Mansion on February 15, and a Tri-College Concert at Millsaps on February 22.

Businessmen from Jackson, George Bailey and Paul Faulkner, are co-chairmen of a special gifts appeal while Joe Latham is heading an invitation to business and industry to help control the heart conditions which threaten so many American men in their best earning years.

Community Heart Fund campaigns are under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Norcom in Byram, Mrs. Joe S. Mellon in Bolton, Cecil Robbins in Edwards, Mrs. L. M. Jacob in Forest Hill, Mrs. Herbert Berryhill in Terry and Sam Simmons in Utica.

Hinds students are urged to participate in any ways they can.

Iranian Gives Talk To Relations Club On Politics, Customs

A profile of Persian (Iranian) customs, economy and politics will be the subjects of tonight's address to the International Relations Club by Shahla Azordegan, Hinds student originally from Persia.

Subjects such as the living conditions, education, and dating customs of Iran will be the main topics. Also, the recent upheavals in Iranian politics and the Shah's land reform program will be analized by the speaker.

Following the address, the meeting wil lbe opened to discussion. IRC is open to the public.



IMMORTALIZED ON CELLULOID — Hi-Steppers turned Teen Tempos on Jackson station WLBT into a colorful public relations stint for Hinds last Saturday as they performed with the stage band.

UNIFORM REGULATIONS

Council Makes New Hair Cut Rule For Future Freshman Day Frolics

Presidents Council, after a month of deliberation in committee meetings, recently passed the following resolution concerning Freshman Day procedure.

The resolution was approved by R. C. Benton, Dean of Men, and President G. M. McLendon, and and Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, said it would be inserted in the Freshman Handbook.

The new rules read as follows:

It has been found advisible through past experience to expect all incoming freshmen, without exception, to participate in Freshman initiation activities.

On a day not later than the fourth week in school, to be determined by the student executive, barbering instructor, and the Dean of Men, all male freshmen are to be escorted by their sophomore sponsor to the campus barber shop for hair-cutting ceremonies.

Each male freshman shall be assessed fifty cents at that time. Out of each hair-cut, the School of Barbering shall receive twenty-five cents and the student treasury shall receive twenty-five cents.

There shall be a special pep rally during activity period at which the prizes bought with the treasurer's portion shall be awarded. One must be present when his name is called to receive a prize.

Immediately following his haircut, all male freshmen shall report to the grill to purchase their official Hinds' beenie.

The student executive in cooperation with the cheerleaders, and possible faculty advisors, shall be responsible for dispensing with the foregoing.

Note: There shall be no other hair-cutting other than that mentioned above.

NOTICE

The final deadline has passed for students wishing to register for the same post office boxes for second semester, according to Postmaster, Mrs. J. M. Bankston.

Also, Mrs. Bankston announced that general delivery letters should be picked up immediately by students who have not rented boxes for second semester. The letters can only be held a short time before they are returned to sender.

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Brothers Slack Study As Separates, But Snag Similar Scholastic Citation

By BETTYE SIMMONS

People who like to believe that all good things run in pairs will find satisfaction in a certain pair of brothers—Darrell and Larry Slack.

Larry, 18-year-old freshman, was recently invited to join Darrell, 20-year-old sophomore, as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society. Both young men were listed on the first semester honor list, with Larry registering a 2.6 average and Darrell earning a 2.4 average.

Now day-students commuting from their home in Jackson, the boys are transplanted Yankees, having spent most of their lives in Missouri and Michigan.

The elder brother attended most of his high school in Flint, Michigan, but graduated in Missouri after his family moved to that state. Larry, a year behind his brother, graduated from Pearl High School.

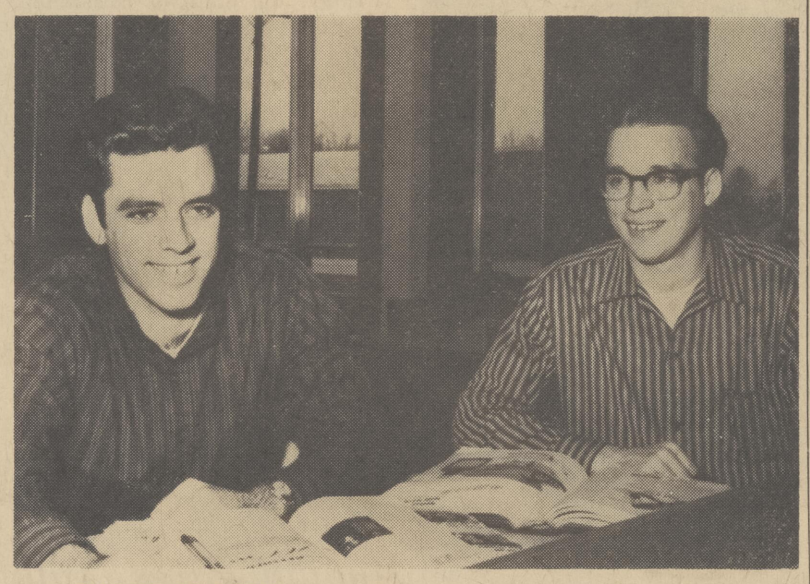
When questioned about the difference of northern schools as compared to southern, Darrell said, "There is really not a lot of difference—mainly northern schools are more specialized. I took three years of drawing and courses related to my major, engineering, before graduation from high school.

"When we moved to Missouri in my senior year, that state was on this broad education bit and I have to take an introduction to music, and so forth, which we didn't take in Michigan," he continued.

What they considered the largest difference in the north and south was, without doubt, climate. While unfrequent snow fell on the Hinds campus, the two fellows sat and talked of Mississippi's warm climate. "In the winter time up there, everything is all closed up—except school," they said.

Larry, who is majoring in math, plans to teach. Darrell is interested in space engineering. The fellows seldom study together.

Miss Mildren Herrin, registrar and sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, said this of the young men. "It is not often that we have two members of a family who are current members of Phi Theta Kappa, and we think it is a distinct honor to the family. We congratulate not only the boys, but their parents."



SHARP SLACKS — Darrell and Larry Slack study together in the library, quite an unusual thing. They seem to do well for themselves without each other's help.

AAUW Offers $200 Scholarship To Outstanding Woman Student

The Vicksburg branch of the American Association of University Women announced today that a $200 scholarship is open to any girl who is a resident of Warren County, Mississippi.

The applicant may be a college student, a senior in an accredited high school, or a recent high school graduate. This scholarship will be offered each year and may be won more than one time by the same applicant.

Applicants must meet several requirements. Most lengthy is a typewritten autobiography of not less than 1000 words stressing interests and plans for the future. Also, high school recommendation containing scholastic record to date or a record from the college registrar on work to date must be included.

The application form includes data on community activities and honors in high school. Snapshots or small photographs are to be attached to the application.

The successful contestant must choose to attend one of the following institutions: University of Mississippi, MSCW, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Delta State, or University of Southern Mississippi.

Encouraging young women with ability and ambition is the stated purpose of the scholarship offer. Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Mildred Herrin in the Registrar's office.

State Square Dance Festival Scheduled In Jackson Feb. 15

Of interest to five girls' physical education classes at Hinds will be the eighth annual Mississippi Square Dance Festival to be held February 15-16 at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Approximately 80 girls are learning to square dance this nine weeks as a part of the physical education program. Open to the public the festival will give these girls and more than 700 other square dancers an opportunity to display their talents.

Those who are less accomplished may attend the instructing sessions on both Friday and Saturday. Manning and Nita Smith of College Station, Texas, national round dancing instructors, will conduct these sessions.

Job Prospects Listed

A. L. Denton, Director of Guidance, this week released a list of the best jobs for the future from the U.S. Department of Labor's latest **Occupational Outlook Handbook.**

Greatest demand will be for school counselors, engineers, technicians, physicians, dentists, nurses, librarians, and teachers, says the handbook.

"Prospects are good for skilled craftsmen and service workers. The number of farm workers and unskilled laborers needed will continue to decline with the spread of mechanization."

A rapidly increasing demand for all kinds of engineers, especially in the fields of computer technology, rocketry, and nuclear energy, will provide many new openings. Salaries for beginners range from $5,335 to $7,400 a year, with highest offers in electrical machinery and electronic fields, says the **Occupational Outlook Handbook.**

"One of the fastest growing occupational groups in the United States is the technicians, who work with engineers and physical scientists. Jobs range from air conditioning specialists to tool designers. Training usually includes two-year college course leading to a degree of associate in arts. Pay starts at $3,600 to $5,400 a year."

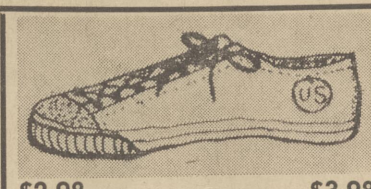
Industries that employ chemists are expanding at a rapid rate and are creating vast opportunities for chemists. Work is mostly in laboratories for private industry. A chemist with a bachelor's degree can expect about $490 a month to start; with a doctoral degree, about $763, says the handbook.

School counselors and teachers are in great demand. Their pay keeps rising. In the medical profession, perhaps some of the highest paid professions, the demand is for more physicians, registered nurses, pharmacists, dentists and optometrists, says the handbook.

Other excellent jobs for the future listed from the Occupational Outlook Handbook are for physicists, mathematicians, economists, accountants, architects, lawyers, librarians, dietitians, home economists, commercial artists, newspaper reporters, programmers, statisticians, office machine operators, pilots and co-pilots, stewardesses and airplane mechanics.

Also on the list are bank tellers, department store buyers, life insurance agents, radio and TV announcers, agricultural extension agents, jewelers, tool and die makers, manufacturers' salesmen, operating engineers, photo engravers, electronics servicemen, FBI agents, hotel management jobs, federal government workers, firemen, and policemen.

Best Jobs of the Future was compiled by Professor R. E. Ripley, formerly of Northern State Teachers College.

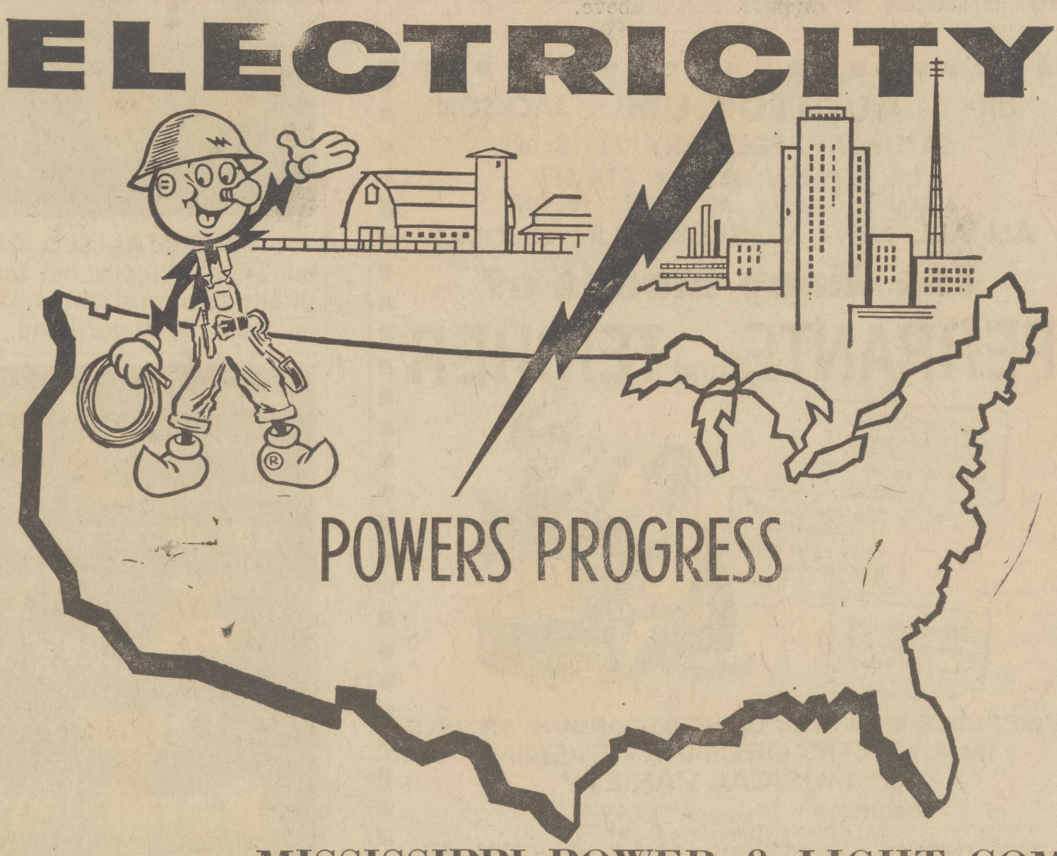

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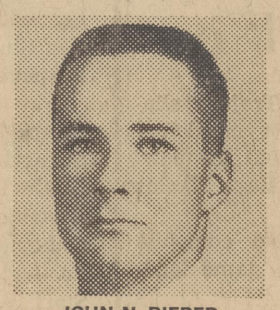
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



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LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!
15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

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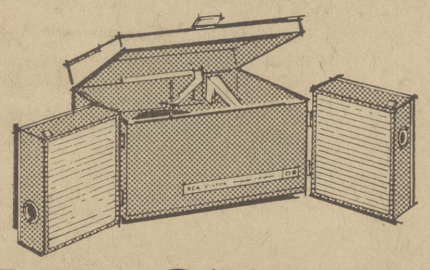
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. **B981859**		6. **A304475**	
2. **C002912**		7. **C518660**	
3. **B638354**		8. **B350692**	
4. **C426638**		9. **B151360**	
5. **B291597**		10. **B203340**	

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. **A670436**	6. **C111668**	11. **B869865**
2. **C608361**	7. **C162385**	12. **C203797**
3. **A070773**	8. **B415769**	13. **A039949**
4. **A782549**	9. **C624148**	14. **C599394**
5. **A534015**	10. **B018030**	15. **B234707**



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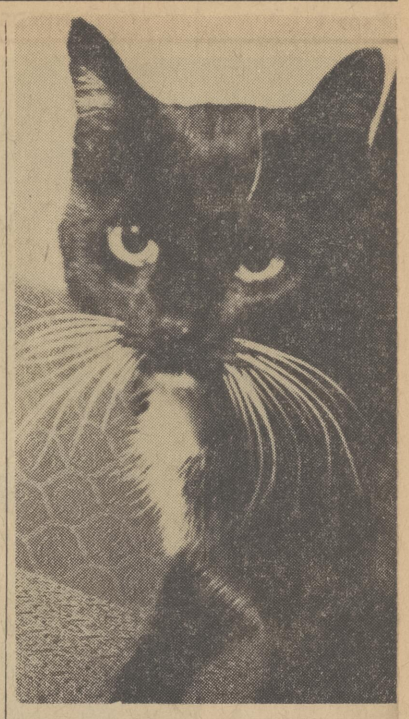


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Jonathan Cat Declares That Girls Scat

By VICKI HAZZLERIGG

"Main Dormitory is my home, and I resent all these femme fatales here who act as if they own the place."

Jonathan, the black - and - white cat seen every day in the vicinity of Main Dormitory, is a permanent fixture on campus. He told me he has been here longer than either Tripod or Pooch—two other members of Hinds distinguished menagerie.

"I have lived in Main for centuries it seems, five times longer than any of the girls have, so I have more rights around here than they do."

It never fails that during my favorite T. V. program, "As the World Turns," a thousand girls conjest the lobby. They fight for a place to sit, turn the television set up so loud that it hurts my ears, and then of all things, they force me to vacate my favorite rocking chair. They could sit on the floor!"

"Many people think that I am a mean cat, but no one respects my age. I get pushed around, yelled at, and even stepped on."

Jonathan has been living in Main since Mrs. Carolyn Bowen, dorm hostess, can remember. It seems that he was a stray cat, and someone took him in out of the wind and weather.

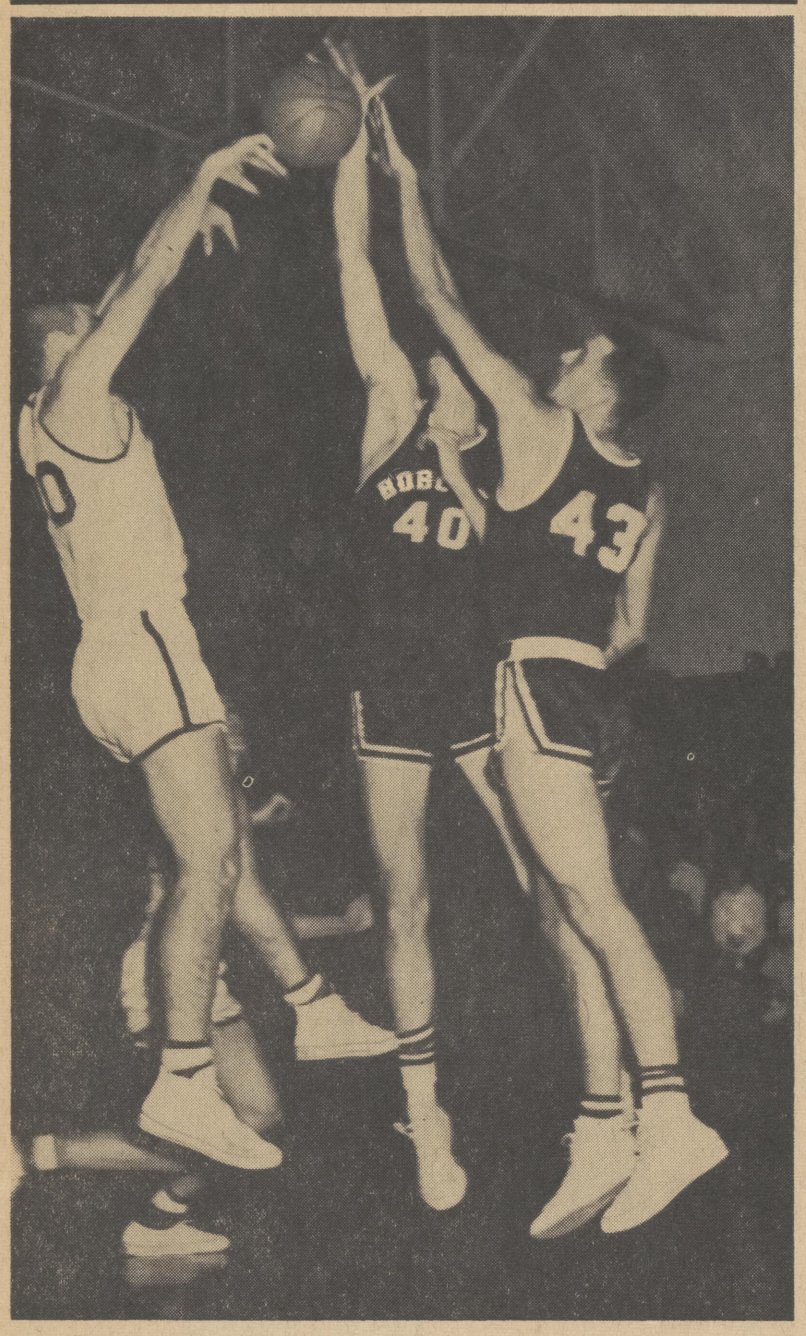
"Mrs. Lola Allen of the bookkeeping department feeds me and I love her. But someone should put a stop to the way these girls treat me. I am just as human as they are, and I have feelings too."

If anyone sees Jonathan wandering around the campus, looking sad and neglected, stop and pet him on the head and say, "Hi, Jonathan!" and maybe he will quit complaining to me.

Communism Clinic Set For Saturday By Jackson Church

Calvary Baptist Church of Jackson will conduct a one-day study of Communism on Saturday, February 16. Speaking will be Dr. John W. Drakeford, well-known speaker and seminary professor.

Miss B. J. Frew, Director of the Baptist Student Union, urges all students to attend this course. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. at Calvary Baptist. The program will begin at 9:30.



TWO AGAINST ONE — Johnny Hines (left) has his hands full trying to grab the ball from a couple of Mississippi Delta Trojans during the game here last night.

Hinds Cagers End '63 Slate With Big Wins

Mississippi Delta's Trojans slipped into the City of Raymond last night but couldn't defeat the powerful Hinds Junior College Eagles in an 86-67 contest.

The home crew held complete control throughout the game leading 38-30 at the half.

J. W. Barnes and Johnny Hines topped the scoring for the victors with 21 and 20 points each. George Puckett trailed with 15.

For the Trojans Wayne Byrd's 19 was tops. He was followed by Billy Ellis with 18 and Richard Beam with 16.

This was the last schedule game of the season for the Eagles. The team posted a record of 10 victories and nine losses.

Holmes

A scarred and battered Bulldog team from Holmes Jr. College left the Hinds Eagle gym last week following a 66-60 defeat at the hands of the home crew.

Racking up a key win, the Eagles pumped 40 shots into the bucket prior to intermission while the invading canines managed only 29.

J. W. Barnes led the Eagles in their first half scoring spree with eight field goals and two charity tosses for a total of 18 points.

In the second period the Eagle ace arched an additional five points to become the game high point man with 23.

Close behind in the point count was Harlon Stanley with 15 in the first half and four in the second for a game count of 19.

Johnny Hines opened up in the second half and took control of the backboards. Besides grabbing key rebounds, Hines sacked three field goals and five free tosses.

Johnny Franklin and Leslie Carter contributed six points each while Gary Carpenter netted two.

Holmes was led by Jim Hutchinson's 20 and Ed Stafford's 17.

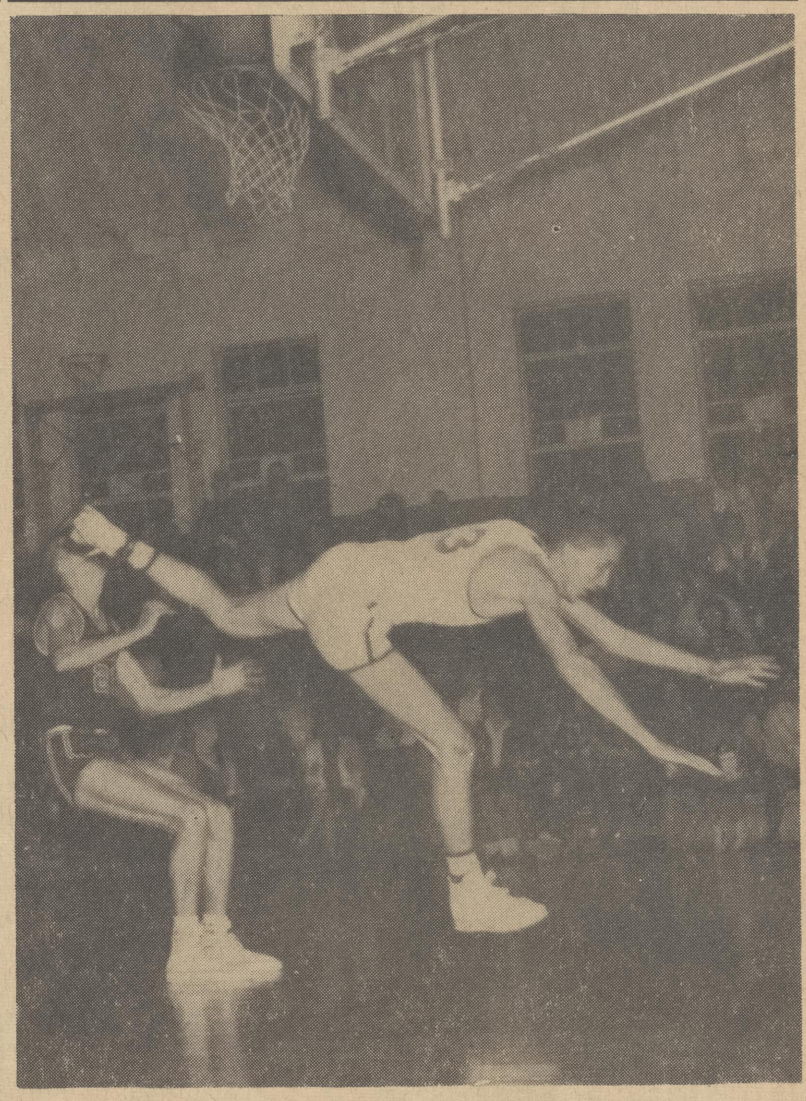
Intramural Basketball

RESULTS

Southside	38	Shangri-La 24
Eastside 2nd	36	Central 2nd 30
Day Students	61	Bolshevics 19
Eastside 1st	52	Football Team 41

STANDINGS	won	lost	points for	points against
Shangri-La 2nd	5	0	171	117
Circle K	3	0	127	83
Eastside 1st	4	1	247	166
Southside	4	1	178	143
Football Team	3	2	238	165
Staff	2	1	149	115
Eastside 2nd	3	3	250	242
Day Students	2	2	187	119
Shangri-La 1st	2	3	208	161
Bolshevics	1	3	101	136
Central 2nd	1	5	163	252
Stadium	0	4	101	231
Central 1st	0	4	93	269

NOTICE: There will be an important meeting of all team Captains at the 2A period, 10:05 a. m., Friday, February 15, in the Men's Gymnasium.



OOPS - MISSED — J. W. Barnes takes a dive for the floor after he tried in vain to block a shot by a Holmes Bulldog in last week's contest.

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Westside 2nd Tops Girls' Basketball

Westside second floor stormed to the lead last week in the annual Round-robin Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

They scored successive wins over Westside first, 46 to 25, and Northside second, 31 to 18, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday night, 6:00 — Northside 2 vs. Main
Wednesday night, 6:15 — Westside 2 vs. Main
Thursday night, 6:00 — Northside 1 vs. Westside 2

Westside 2, Westside 1, Main, Northside 1, and Northside 2 are the five dormitory teams competing.

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOLUME 29—NUMBER 17 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1963

McLendon To Attend Convention In Seattle



ON THEIR WAY — President and Mrs. George McLendon will tour the far West on their way to the 43rd annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle February 25-28. The first family left Sunday via bus.

President 'Mac' Will End Tenure On Important National Committee

President George M. McLendon, an eight year member of the National Commission of Administration, will again attend the 43rd annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges February 25-28, to be held in Seattle, Washington.

This year will mark the Hinds president's final year as a member of the vital administration committee, which is concerned with the developing of new junior colleges, educational facilities, and every phase of junior college administration.

Composed of sixteen educators from throughout the United States, the committee meets biannually. President McLendon has served two terms.

The 1963 four-day convention will include, in addition to committee meetings, special forums on the role of the Board of Trustees, transferring students, testing, technicians for industry, and other important matters related to the junior college of today.

University of Washington President Charles D. Odegaard and Ford Foundation Executive Alvin C. Eurich head the roster of speakers scheduled to appear before delegates who will be meeting at the Olympic Hotel.

The president and his wife left Raymond Sunday morning, taking a personal tour of the West on their way to Seattle. Their itinerary includes overnight stops in Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland before arriving in Seattle on Monday, February 25.

Following the convention, they will return by way of Boise, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, Amarillo, and again Dallas.

Band, Steppers Will Entertain At Conventions

On Friday and Saturday of the upcoming weekend the Stage Band and Hi-Steppers will furnish entertainment for two conventions in Jackson, marking their 38th performance for the year.

The Friday evening performance will be before the National Tile Convention meeting at the King Edward Hotel. At least 660 delegates are expected for the three-day event. Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Carroll, and Miss Hospitality, Loren Ormen, will serve as hostesses.

The Saturday show will be for the Mississippi Lions Club Convention meeting at the Hotel Heidelberg. The same troupes who performed in the New Orleans Mardi Gras will appear in these two shows.

Last evening a small group of Hi-Steppers and stage band members ,along with the Provine Stage Band, provided entertainment for the annual Rambler Who's Who contest.

Ensemble Presents First Of Planned Concert Programs

Hinds Girls' Ensemble will perform Friday for the Central Lions Club in Jackson for the first of a series of spring concerts, J. L. Reeves, Choir director announced.

Following that, a series of performances at various churches in the Hinds district are scheduled, and March 9, the Hinds choir will host the Junior College Choral Festival. On March 14 they will sing for the choral division of the Mississippi Education Association.

The Girls' Ensemble sang for the Bolton Rotary Club Ladies night last Monday. Composed of 10 to 12 girls from the regular choir, the group is directed by Mrs. J. L. Reeves and accompanied by Judy Herring.

Later this school year the student body will hear the choir's Song Fest. The date has not been set, but Reeves said he expected it to be the apex of an especially good spring concert series.

He noted that the choir is still accepting invitations to sing at area churches, and urged that any student interested in having them sing for his church contact Reeves for a possible booking date.

Circle K Sweetheart Soon To Be Chosen, Crowned At Social

Boyd McPhail, Circle K president, released plans today for the upcoming Circle K sweetheart election. Generally, activities will follow those of last year: the official sweetheart will be announced and crowned at a social function.

The dance will be held in the Girls' Physical Education Gymnasium Thursday night, March 7. As of today, three girls have been nominated for the position. The names will not be revealed until the crowning ceremonies.

Hilda Bullock, present Circle K sweetheart, will be present at the affair and take part in the corwning. As president McPhail said, "A sweetheart does much in enlivening meetings and keeping prestige in our club high. Hilda has served the organization well, and we are sure the new sweetheart will do the same."

The new sweetheart will attend the district Circle K Convention in mid-April, along with other members of the group. The convention is scheduled for Bossier City, Louisiana.

NOTHING NEW

Benton Flatly Discredits Rumors Concerning New Restriction Rules

Dean of Men, R. C. Benton, Tuesday discredited rumors about new restrictions for male students at Hinds. In an interview with the **Hindsonian** he stated emphatically that no new rules have been added, despite rabid grill talk.

Because of a few Hinds students being involved in Jackson burglaries, an old rule that no male student leave or arrive on campus between midnight and six in the morning has been enforced, Benton said.

But no new rules requiring sign-outs or such detention-camp restrictions will be added, he said, "because most of the students were not involved in the burglaries and are good men."

The situation will continue as it was before, just as students were told in dormitory meetings, Benton said. There is no truth to the rumor that students cannot return to campus on Saturday after leaving Friday. "We would not discourage students returning to study," he said.

He added that students who have legitimate reasons for trafficking after midnight should present those reasons to his office in writing.

Music Department Imports Saucier For Clarinet Concert February 25

Gene Saucier, clarinetist, will be presented in concert Monday evening at 7:30 in the main auditorium by the Hinds Department of Music. Accompanying will be Mrs. Joan Melton Lynch, music theory instructor.

Saucier, who took both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, now is an assistant professor of music at the University of Mississippi.

Graduate student from the University Music Department, Mrs. Lynch, accompanied Saucier the past two years in his recitals at Ole Miss.

The program listed for last December 13, but delayed by Saucier's sudden attack of influenza, will consist of the following pieces: Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Lynch; Piece en forme de Habanera, Ravel; and Three Pieces for Clarinet, unaccompanied, Saucier.

One in a series of presentations by the Hinds Music Department, the program is open to the public.

NOTICE

Phi Theta Kappa will conduct their annual Freshman Talent Show in the college auditorium Tuesday night, February 26. According to an announcement today by President Henri Lou Coleman, varied talent has been planned.



PTK INITIATES — President Henri Lou Coleman (second from left) administers a pre-initiation examination to new Phi Theta Kappa members as they file on stage in preparation for ceremonies last night. Twenty-four members were inducted into the national scholastic group in a dignified hour-long program.

Council Sets Precedent

There are some people on campus who do not take an interest, much less an active part, in their student government — the Presidents Council. This editorial is dedicated to these people — the complacent complainers.

This year the Presidents Council has set new precedents, explored new areas for student participation, and in general, worked with the administration in furthering the progress of this institution.

It has set new precedents, in cooperating with the sophomore class, by sponsoring the Freshman Day Dance last fall. The Council has also sought a closer atmosphere of student cooperation in a unified effort to halt some students from ignoring the rights of others by breaking ahead in the cafeteria line.

Another precedent-setting decision by the Council was a rule on hair-cutting, to be employed during next year's freshman initiation ceremonies. Also, a relapsed activity at Hinds, a Christmas dance, was inaugurated again this year.

Probably though, the most far-reaching and longer-lasting effects will be felt by the Council's efforts in exploring new areas for student participation. A committee from the Council has been working steadily on a constitution for Hinds that will be ready shortly. These steps have culminated in a more wholesome atmosphere of administration — student body cooperation.

If you happen to be asking yourself, "Why didn't I know this?" and "How am I supposed to find out these things?" there is only one answer. Take an interest in yourself by taking an interest in Hinds. —R. H.

Think It Over

In 1923, eight of the world's most successful financiers met in Chicago. They were men who had found the secret of making money. They were:

The President of the largest independent steel company
The President of the largest gas company
The greatest wheat speculator
The President of the New York Stock Exchange
A member of the President's Cabinet
The greatest "bear" in Wall Street
Head of the world's greatest monopoly
President of the Bank of International Settlements

AMF star bowler Evelyn Teal, who was born in 1923, did some research and found out where these men are, forty years later.

The President of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt, living on borrowed money for five years before his death. The President of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, became insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad insolvent. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richardi Whitney, was sentenced to Sing Sing Penitentiary. A member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide. The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Krenger, committed suicide. The President of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazier, committed suicide.

The winner of the ABC Singles Title in 1923 was Carl A. Baumgartner. In 1963, forty years after winning his ABC championship, he is still going strong and is an advertising and public relations executive living in Garden City, New York.

The conclusion? Stop worrying about money and business, says Mrs. Teal. Go out and bowl.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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CURRENT EVENTS

Arabian Knights Cheer Dawn Of Revolt

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The Arabian Knights brightened up a bit last week in the glow of an army revolt in Iraq. "What a revolting development this is" would probably best describe the present situation in this middle eastern nation. Iraq, a desert coated oil field, has had its share in internal dissension since 1958.

To get an insight into the present problem one must look to the past, 1952, when Nasser came to power in Egypt. Since then his stated goal is an 'Arab World,' dominated by you know who.

In 1957, it seemed that his plans were unstoppable. That year witnessed the establishing of the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) The members of this first step toward Arab unity were Yemen, Syria, and last but not by any means least, Egypt.

Then came the rival union of Arab States (Jordan and Iraq) which was set up to maintain the balance of power in the Arab world. This union met its destruction one hot July morning in 1958, at the hands of Karim el Kassam. Relations were severed with Jordan as soon as he was in power.

From 1958 until this week, Kassam followed a course of trying to use the communists to develop his country, stay in power, and at the same time, hold the pyramid of Arab politics—Nasser—at bay.

Looking back to bring the U.A.R. up to date; in 1961, Syria revolted against Nasser and succeeded in gaining its independence. Since then, the Sultan of Yemen has died and his leftist leaning son has taken over.

He has begun severing the ties between Yemen and Egypt in his first few months on the throne.

Now, at first glance and judg ng by the pro-U.A.R. statements of the leaders of the ruling unta in Iraq, it seems that the pendulum has swung back in Nasser's favor.

It has been said that "unheard sounds are sweeter." As far as the west is concerned, this could very well be true in the Arab world.

By "unheard sounds" it is meant that Radio Cairo (Voice of Nasser) has been unusually quiet. Besides the expected favorable announcements of the Iraq revolt, it has neither praised nor pilfered the leaders of the unta.

Since the tactics of watchful waiting are unheard of in Arabian foreign policy, this silence can be interpreted to mean only one thing. The Egyptian Sphinx—Nasser—has looked the junta leaders over and done some second guessing.

From reading on the Egyptian leader, one finds that he is an avid chess player. In fact, he has never lost a game. As any tournament chess player will tell you, one of the best methods of out-guessing your opponent is by looking at the position of his pawns.

If his pawns are staggered, watch his bishops; if they are lined up straight, watch his knights.

Applying this to the present Arabian circumstances, one discovers that the pawns are straight across the board, meaning the junta is stacked with military men. So Nasser is watching the knights, in case he is jumped from behind.

True, there has been some speculation of an alliance between Egypt and Iraq. Also true, there is some reason for this speculation, because military men like alliances.

The fact must not be overlooked though, that military men like only advantageous alliances. Undoubtedly, from the Iraq junta's viewpoint, there are little or no advantages of an alliance with Egypt.

Egypt has the highest birth rate in the world and is in economic trouble over the Asian High Dam. Iraq has an income from oil. Egypt has no oil. Judging by how Nasser gleaned Syria and put her economy in an economic straight jacket, to the Iraqi military there can certainly be no advantages of a union with Egypt.

In light of the circumstances, this revolt will probably trun out in favor of the west. This is said because the Iraqi army was trained and is equipped by the British. It just so happened that the left-wingers (Kassam) in the army got the upper hand and ruled for a while.

Now, the pro-westerners, under Mohammed Aref, have the upper hand. If the United States doesn't support this revolution, another may occur, and probably be of the leftist variety.

HINDS-IGHTS

And Then They Spoke . . .

By WAVIE McGREW

She sat in the booth rather still, except for her eyes—they moved outward across the tables, through the windows, finally stopping to stare into nothing: that nothing that clutters the horizon and merely records civilization.

Across the table, he seemed away, like he was walking steadily into a narrowing perspective and yet as she searched his eyes, there appeared the outline of his body.

I'll have a Coke—what do you want? Coffee. Do my eyes look red? No. not extremely. They're sort'a streaked. Now we can eat the candy. Yes, amazing by all means. First I'll read what kind it is. There's chocolate cream, caramel nougat, coconut delight, fruit and nut handrolls . . . You can have any piece except the one in the middle.

You look awfully black. My mother sold my puppies. All? Yes. Just the mother; and she keeps looking for the puppies. You don't have any other dogs?

You and your sister are the only animals. I'd like a cat. I hate cats. If it wouldn't grow up. Or a chihuahua. I'd like a little dog if it was always small. I'll bring you a chicken. Oh, would you? Yes. But it'll get big and ugly and it will peck you . . . He likes little girls if they don't grow just like the dogs and cats. . . .

Did you finish the Zen book? No, I thought it was put together poorly. I didn't understand the part about the Zen priest . . . how they find the meaning to life in the monastery or whatever they call them. And how to use the koran . . . You read the book? Yes, but I didn't memorize it.

I'll hyptomize you . . . What did my eyes look like . . . The left one sank and the muscle under the other one contracted. You looked mean . . . And they were bigger . . . Your eyes are strange . . . They looked like liver, like they have bubbles in them. You like potatoes don't you . . . Yes, Well you can have mine. Thank you . . . You're nice. You're nice, too. It's cold. Bye. Bye.



BUSINESS BRAINS — Five Jett High school, Vicksburg, students inspect the latest in IBM equipment during the annual Hinds Junior College Commerce Day held last Thursday, February 14. E. B. Beard of the IBM company, discusses the program with them.

IRC Hears Persian Coed Compare U.S. Customs To Iran's

Shahla Azordegan spoke to the International Relations Club last Thursday night on her native country, Iran, comparing the customs and facilities to those in America. Next week Lebanese George Tannous will discuss middle Eastern state of affairs.

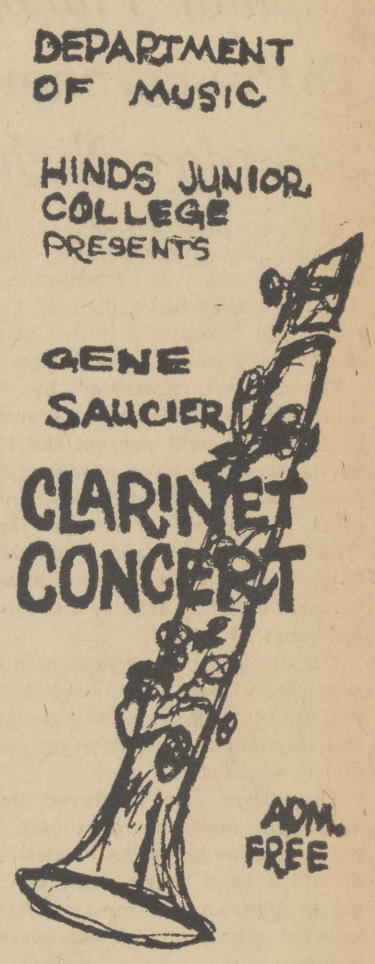
She said that Iran has three television stations, four radio stations, and four airports—two commercial and two military. But to use these facilities, Iran has a population of two million people, she said.

She pointed out that there is little difference between American girls and Iranian girls—they both like new hair-dos and new dresses. She did say, however, that Iranian girls thought an education more important than getting married.

In Iranian high schools, Azordegan stated, the boys and girls are segregated into separate classrooms, but there is a lot of socializing in the halls between classes, Iran has 10 universities and, if a special examination is passed, attendance is free of charge.

Prior to Shahla's informative talk, the club members received their diamond shaped membership pins which had been ordered at the preceding meeting.

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Machines Replace Long, Boring Job Of Grading Papers

(I. P.)—Many Northeastern University professors are finding IBM testing the ideal way to give comprehensive objective tests without hours of boring check-work. The IBM 1620 in the University's Computation Center feeds the marked cards returned by the student through a device which punches a hole in place of the mark.

The punched cards are fed through a "card reader" which "corrects" all the exams taking roughly 2½ seconds each. Other unseen jobs performed by the IBM 1620: it rates each student in relation to the class, it rates each question in relation to how many people got it right or wrong, and it figures out a "frequency distribution curve" which more or less grades the professor and his exam.

If, for example, the professor sees that almost no one got question 5 right, he may discard this. Again, if he sees that virtually everyone got question 27 correct, he may also discard this, because he can see that neither questions performed a useful function.

What the professor aims for is a bell-shaped frequency distribution curve. The highest point of the bell is the most frequent grade obtained by students taking the test. If a reasonably symmetric bell-shaped curve is formed by the histogram, then the test is considered to have been sucessful. If the hump of the graph is too far below or above the defined passing grade, the exam was either too easy or too tough.

What advantages does this system have for the student?

An instructor can, for example, more easily justify marking the exam on a scale. He can compensate for apparent flaws in his lecturing or in his assignment for outside reading. He can easily see what differences class attendance makes.

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Presidents Council Reactivates Committees To Keep Group Active

In a special meeting of the Presidents Council last Wednesday, President George Tannous named a Council steering committee to serve in a coordinating capacity for the rest of the year.

Selected members are Joy Ferguson, chairman of organization; Don Montgomery, chairman of activities; Billy Joe Montgomery. chairman of chapel recommendations; and Bill Dunlap, chairman of attendance.

The committee on organizations will work closely with campus clubs, and keep the council informed as to planned programs and projects, and as to ways the council can be of assistance.

Social affairs and all other council activities will be centered in the committee on activities.

The committee on chapel recommendations will investigate ways of promoting student interest in the programs, and will cooperate with the administration in diversifying the talent presented.

Informing council members of sessions and urging adequate participation will be the responsibility of the committee on attendance.

Also, a rule on attendance was passed at last week's council, stating that an organization is allowed two regular meetings without representation. If an organization's representative misses two council meetings, that group will be suspended from the council for the remainder of the semester.

Next week, a report from the constitution committee will head the order of business. Tannous urged all organizations to send a representative to this important meeting.

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Popular Pianos To Present Show Saturday Night

Seats are now available at the Jackson City Auditorium box-office for the February 23 presentation of the two synchronized pianists Ferrante and Teicher in "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher."

The concert, presented by Armand Coullet Associates Saturday at 8:15 p.m., will present the two performers who have produced the country's top selling instrumental discs, "Exodus," "Theme from 'The Apartment'," and "Tonight." A new presentation of material will be used, blending artistry and musical sense of humor.

The duo has been represented on more than three dozen LP records and has played to rapturous reviews and standing ovations in every state and throughout the world.

They have also displayed their humorous approach to music on top radio and television shows—all of which have made them one of the best-known and most sucessful musical attractions on the current scene.

Some of their more popular albums include "Golden Piano Hits of Ferrante and Teicher," "Love Themes," "Tonight," and "Theme from the Apartment."

Tickets are priced $2.50 and $3.00 for reserved orchestra seats, and $1.75 for balcony seats. Tickets may be bought at Werlein's Music Company and at the box office. Mail orders will be accepted.



PRETTY PAM — Patricia Ann Martin, known by her initials PAM, perches on a step to pose as this week's Hinds Honey. A graduate of Pearl, Pam is a freshman majoring in art. Pretty pleasing, isn't she?

TEN PROMOTERS

Representatives Meet To Discuss Plans For New Technical Program

Local, state ,and national representatives met at Hinds last week to initiate plans for a new technical curriculum to be added to the Hinds Vocational Division.

Ten men began laying plans for a possible re-training program in agriculture. Some of those present were M. C. Garr of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington; A. P. Fatheree, Mississippi Supervisor of vocational - agricultural education; and J. P. McNinch, manager of the State Employment Security Commission.

Presently Hinds is cooperating with the state employment service by re-training men for the business machines field. The vocational program, as part of the 1962 federal Man Power Division and Training Act, does not offer college credit but re-trains persons in a vocation where more job opportunities exist. The plans discussed were in addition to the $600,000 expansion of vocational facilities now in progress.

There are now no known programs in agriculture through the 1962 act, stated Jack Treloar, Supintendent of Hinds farm and chairman o fthe meeting.

Plans are for a terminal re-training course which would teach the student a particular phase of agriculture so that upon completion of the course he would be prepared to take a specialized job in agriculture.

In addition, a special terminal two-year program in farm management will be set up. This course, involving two nine month school years and one summer, will begin first semester next year. It consists of nine semester hours in the classroom and three semester hours on-the-farm laboratory each semester.

Six to ten students will compose the initial program. Treloar explained that lab work on the school farm will be considered scholarship wor kto help pay the students' fees.

Other representatives at the meeting were Troy Majure, district supervisor of agriculture education from Utica; Henry D. Mangum, supervising interviewer of the state employment service; and four representatives from Hinds.

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Jackson Engineer Discusses Film During Morning Assembly Program

Robert C. Lunardini, employee of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., and a member of the Mississippi Society of Professional Engineers, was the guest speaker in today's morning assembly. Using a film, Lunardini discussed the engineering world and its future.

Lunardini received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from Michigan Tech, and his Master's in Engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a registered professional engineer in both Mississippi and Illinois.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(*Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.*)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift.*

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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* * *

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Middle East Native Predicts Unrest In Future Of Stormy Iraqi Politics

By RALPH HEMPHILL

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For additional information and background material see "Current Events" column by the same writer on page two.)



The recent Iraqi revolt by the right wing of the army against the left has attracted much attention in western capitals and the Soviet Union. A reflection of this interest has come to light at Hinds.

George Tannous president of the sophomore class and a native of Lebanon, was recently button-holed by this reporter on his views of the present situation in the Middle East, where his country is located.

Kept informed by bundles of newspapers regularly received from his parents at home, Tannous has maintained a rigid neutralists stance throughout the conflicts. His comments reflect that position.

The issues of the conflict seem to pivot on whether Iraq will join Nasser's Egypt in the fabled Arab Union. Tannous pointed out that joining depends on the authority given to the new president and on how many members of Parliament or the military officers are in favor of the union.

Tannous said that he couldn't predict whether there will be a joining with the union or not, but pointed out that for a successful union "it would be wise to wait until after the election of Parliament."

The future of the Iraq government seems to center on its foreign policy which depends on the outcome of the Parliamentary elections that have been widely predicted.

In answer to the question "Do you think there will be Parliamentary elections?" he replied hardily, "Yes." When the inevitable "why" was put to him, it drew the conclusion that "the people are looking for a democratic government, not a government of military forces."

"Most (Iraqi) people are in favor of the revolution, which ended Kassam, who promised a democratic republic during his four and a half years of military rule. They don't have a republican constitution in Iraq, and the people are asking for one based on democratic ideals."

Having only been away two years from his native Lebanon, which borders the disturbed area, Tannous said that the revolt will be recognized in Lebanon, but will meet mixed reactions in other surrounding countries.

"Lebanon is a neutralist country in Arab politics," he said, "and would like to see a quick settlement of the Iraqi government to avoid a break in the Arab family. Lebanon will recognize the new regime for two reasons, one, to keep respect of Lebanon among the Arab family, and two, to avoid a breakage in this family relationship."

"Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Syria are more likely to be afraid of the new regime because Nasser has closer observation and has a better chance to stir the attitudes of the Iraqi people towards Arab Union." He observed that "King Hussein of Jordan and King Saud of Arabia are natural enemies of Nasser's proposed Union, and Syria just pulled out of it."

He illustrated that Nasser is already powerful since, "he kicked Sultan of Yemen out, and got the new Yemen Republic once again on his side; got the Iraqi republic on his side (Aref, head of the military junta, called Nasser his brother) and got Algeria on his side."

George stated that Nasser attracts so much favor from the people of the middle east because, "according to the Moslems, it would be a wise step to affiliate in an Arab Union, and to Nasser this means that he will be not only the Hero of the new United Arab Nation, but will be referred to as the Napoleon of the Middle East."

Being conservative on what the United States action should be he stated, "I believe the U.S. should recognize the new government because they might be able to get Iraq to their side better than Egypt, because, actually, as a comparison between the two, Iraq isn't as thirsty as Egypt is for money to build their economy since they have oil."

"Since the revolution," Tannous said, "the U.S. has a much better chance to be a closer friend with Iraq."

And as for the English fitting into the picture, he observantly quipped, "The English are always with the coming and against the going."

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Opening Of Capri Theatre Offers Foreign Films, Crossing Of Legs

"I actually have room to cross my legs."

This profound statement is repeated over and over by those who attend Jackson's newest contribution to the arts—the Capri Theatre.

Specializing in foreign films, the Capri is a breakthrough for this area. Colleges have tried to show foreign films in the past, but have met with little success from the public. Now the Capri makes the scene, appealing to the elite as well as the working man who enjoys variety in his film diet.

Not only is this new theatre built on the site of the old Pix theatre, a unique showplace for European films, but it is also a "first" in the presentation of those films

Each seat is far enough away from the others to give the viewer the feeling that he is enjoying the movie in his own private box Coffee and orange juice is also served without charge adding to the eliteness of the viewer's evening

What a change this is from the downtown theatres where seats are so close that crossing your legs means bumping and bruising both of them or maybe one, if you're lucky

The Capri offers a lot and seems to demand nothing. Those who attend one of the foreign films usually return a second, third and fourth time.

This paper is especially happy about the Capri's opening, since a column was written earlier in the year, expressing the need for variety in the films and theatres in the Jackson area.

Now that variety is being offered, and from the numbers of people attending the new moviehouse, it seems as if the variety is also being accepted.

Perhaps the breakthrough in foreign film showing will increase the theatre population even more. Who knows? Jackson just might be a film capital one of these days.

Members Of Home Economics Class Prepare Dishes From Many Nations

Wednesday's sixth period home economics class went international in meal preparation last Wednesday, February 13. Students prepared a meal consisting of dishes from many countries: Irish Italian spaghetti, beef Stroganoff, Pennsylvania Dutch hot shredded cabbage, and French bread.

Preparing the spaghetti were Mrs. Jane Cade, Ann Goodwin, and Jo Sheaffer. Susan Sweat, Carolyn Christian, and Sue Bounds prepared the cabbage.

Making the bread and preparing the rice for the beef Stroganoff were Ramona McClelland, Sara Stewart, and Marilyn Hutchinson. Joy Williams, Elaine Birdsong, and Sharon Warren fixed the beef Stroganoff.

After preparing the foods, the girls served themselves. Ann Goodwin, freshman from Miami, voiced the opinion of all when she said it was "rather different, but good."

Mrs. Robbie Dukes teaches the class.

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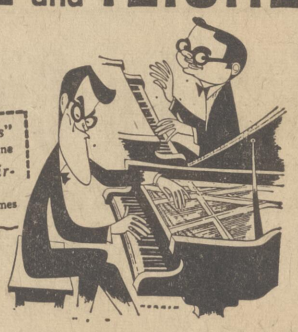
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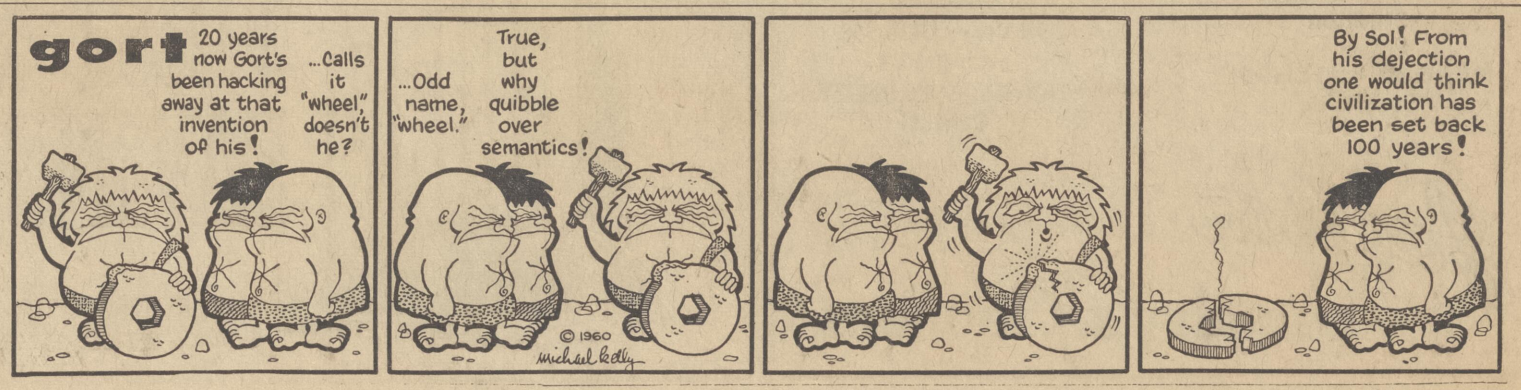


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Eagles Look For Tournament Win

Hinds Readies For State Action As Southwest Hosts Tourney Play

Ending basketball season with a rush. Hinds enters the Southern Division Junior College play-offs Thursday night at Summit.

Having won four of the last six contests, the Eagles meet powerful Pearl River in the opening series of elimination games. In regular season play, the Eagles split with the Wildcats, dropping them in the first meeting 74-71, and falling behind 66-62 in the second.

In the only other clash scheduled for the opener, Jones tangles with host Southwest. Drawing byes are Co-Lin and Perkinston. In the semi-finals, the Wolves will meet the Hinds-Pearl River winner, and Perkinston meets the Jones-Southwest winner.

Saturday the two remaining teams will meet in the finals for the southern division championship. Games are scheduled to start in the Summit at 8:00 p.m.

Plans are being completed for student buses to be carried from Hinds.

Track Slate Sets March 27 For First Of Local Meets

As the thump, thump, thump of the basketball comes slowly to a halt, the oldest sport in the world starts up.

Track, the sport of ages, is set for a full series on the Hinds fields starting with a six-way Magnolia Conference High school meet March 27.

Junior College thinclads will dash for the tapes three days later when Mississippi Delta invades on Saturday the thirtieth for Hinds' first contest.

In rapid succession, the Eagles will meet Perkinston and Jones at Ellisville April 2, and will host Scooba and Northwest on the sixth.

Co-Lin and Holmes will run against the Eagles on the Raymond track April 9. Saturday, April 13, Jones and Marion Institute (Alya.) will meet the Eagles here.

Four junior college units are entered in the Northwest Meet on April 20, and the 27th will find Hinds at Perkinston. Scooba and Northwest will travel to Hinds on April 30.

Delta will host the Eagles May 4 in the final meet before the state J.C. meet on the 11th.

May 7 has been selected as the date to run any event which was rained out during regular schedule.

Intermixed between the junior college events are eight high school meets.

Westside Sustains Lead In Tourney With 36-15 Victory

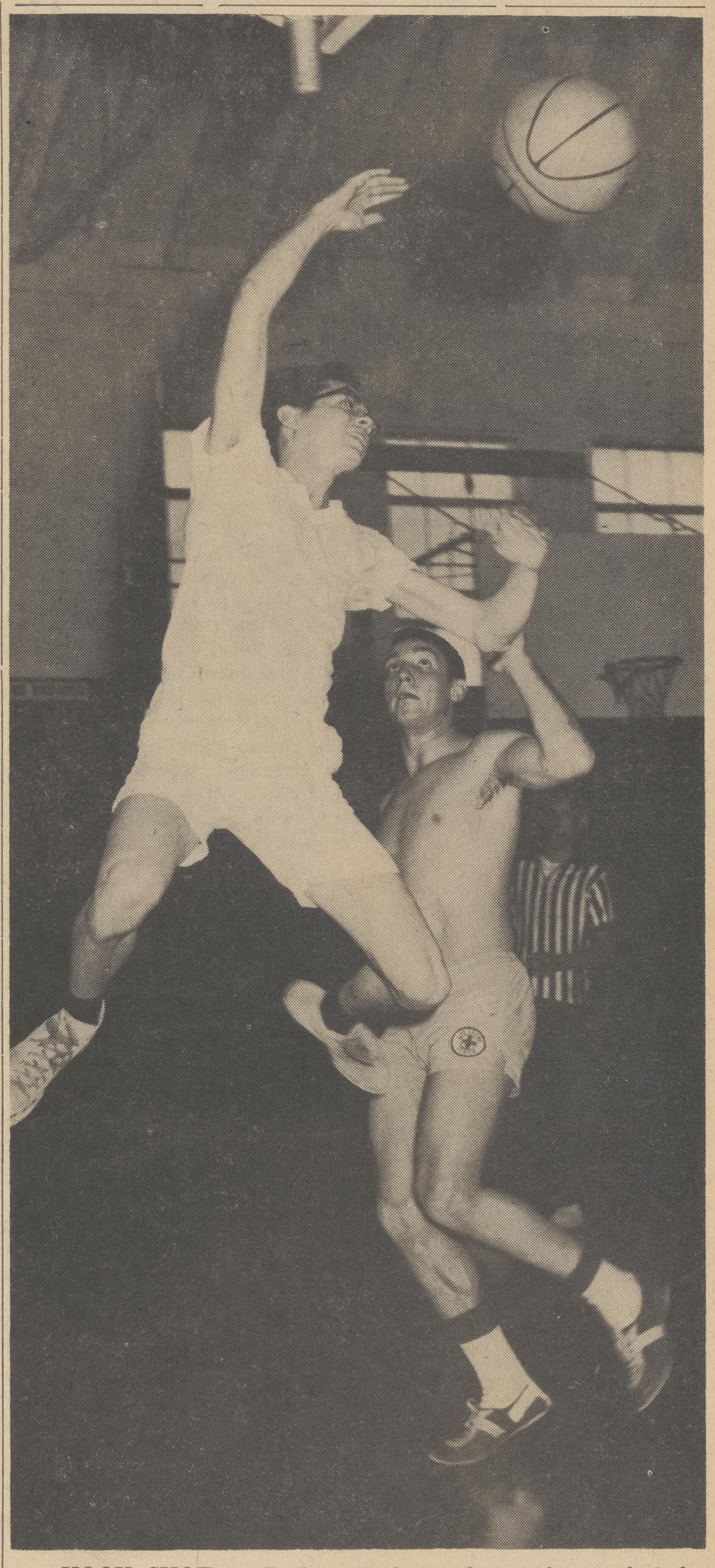
Second floor Westsiders retained their lead in last week's play of the Girls' Round-Robin Tournament by clipping Main 37-15 Wednesday.

Standings are as follows:

	W	L
Westside 2	3	0
Westside 1	1	1
Main	1	1
Northside 1	0	1
Northside 2	0	2

Westside first scored 42 points against Northside first's 25 Thursday, February 14.

Tuesday night Main outscored Northside second 22 to 14.



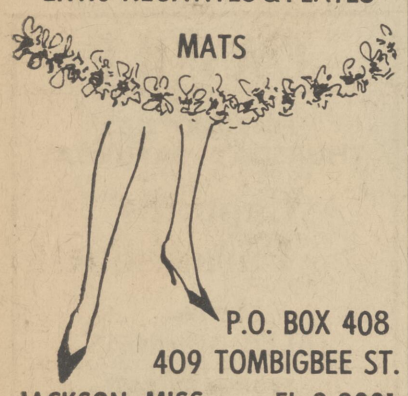
HOOK SHOT — Rodney Duke arches a fancy shot for two points in the intamural basketball contest featuring the Eastside 2nd Floor against the Football Team. Ken Johnson watches from the safety of the court as the Eastside ace scores.—(Photo by Pickenpaugh).

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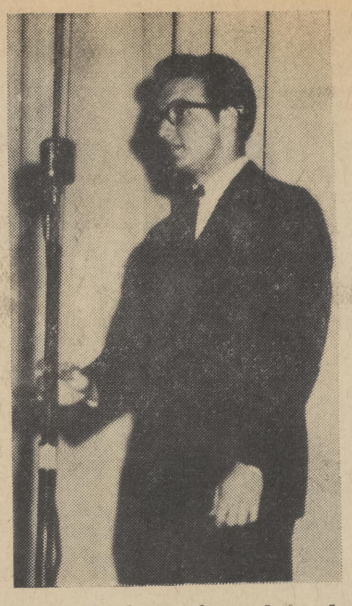
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GALA GROUP — Six entrants in the Phi Theta Kappa Freshman Talent show last night prove what a success the venture was. Combining modernistic beats, the combo composed of Bob Bryant, Bill Dunlap, and Doug McCool played such numbers as "Caravan" and "Lullaby in Birdland". Ann Stephenson swung out with the ever popular "I Enjoy Being a Girl", showing dance talent as well as vocal. Reuben Dale Compere demonstrated a down-to-earth country attitude in his interpretation of "They called it football". Mimicking a popular record "A Little Bit of Soap", Kaye Bullock preferred to deck herself with suds and sing in an old fashioned tub. More talent is being prepared for the annual Phi Theta Kappa Faculty Talent show next Thursday. Approximately 200 students and faculty members attended the program last night.

EXPOSE: CATTLE GAP SCUTTLEBUTT

Page 5

The

HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

HINDS HEADS FOR TOURNEY FRIDAY

Page 6

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 18 | HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

Freshmen Display Talents At Event Sponsored By PTK

Freshman talent ranging from single vocals to jazz combos highlighted the evening when Phi Theta Kappa sponsored its annual Freshman Talent Show last night.

Mistress of ceremonies Ann Stephenson introduced thirteen varied acts to a large receptive audience in the college auditorium.

Proceeds from the talent event will be used to help finance the Gamma Lambda Chapter's annual trip to the national convention.

The 1963 convention will be held in Miami, Beach, Florida, from April 3-5. Approximately thirty Hinds students will begin the trip April 1 and return to the campus April 7.

The talent presentation represented much planning on the part of PTK members. Various committees solicited talent, sold tickets, and publicized the event. Rosalind Healy was in charge of publicity.

In a special meeting Monday final plans for the freshman show and the group began work on the upcoming Faculty Talent Show, scheduled for March 7. More information will be released at a later date.

Historical Society Convenes This Weekend

In Step With The New Frontier

Throughout her history America has answered varieties of eloquent summons: "To arms! The British are coming!" "Go West, Young Man." "Save Your Confederate Money!"

And the cries, in turn, produced men whose footprints are forever etched among their great deeds.

The frontier produced such men. The first frontier, that is. The New Frontier is now stomping footprints. With vigah they're stomping. Fifty miles of stomping each.

And America answers the call. Hinds planned to answer, so the rumor went last week, and the echo of memorable names resounded. A Boy Named Meredith (M. Allen Pierce, that is) set sights on Ole Miss. But a temperature drop caused cold feet. Others allegedly decided two feet was too far.

Meanwhile, Latter Day Dan'l Boones, are running things into the ground.

First Of Student Recital Series Scheduled Monday, Music Building

First student music recitals of the semester will be presented by Beth Ponder and Winnie Sue Winders Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Ponder, Jackson sophomore, will sing various selections including works by Monteveide and Carissimi. She will also present two groups of folk songs with settings by John Edmonds. A music education major, Miss Ponder will be accompanied by Carole Weathersby.

Piano works to be presented by Miss Winders are by Bach, Haydn, and Brahms. A piano major from Jackson, she is a freshman.

Hindsonian, Eagle Move To Altered Rec Hall Offices

Renovation is almost complete so that the **Hindsonian** and **Eagle** offices will be moved into the cafeteria building later this week, Kent Prince, Public Relations Director, disclosed today.

The groups will occupy the front portion of the recreation hall which once housed the college post office. Offices will be maintained there until the construction of the student union building in the next few years.

At present the groups work out of the school public relations office in the administration building. Plans were made last year for separation of student publications and school public relations, but extra space was not available until now.

College Business Manager Grady Sheffield has made arrangements for remodeling of the new room.

Local Antiquarians Will Converge At Scene Of Century-Old Battle

On the eve of the hundredth anniversary of the siege of "The Gibraltar of the Confederacy," the Mississippi Historical Society will hold its annual meeting in Vicksburg.

Scheduled for March 1-2, the program will include lectures, tours, the entertainment, all centered on the anniversary of the seige.

Since the program is open to the general public an active movement is underway to encourage and transport Hinds students to the program planned for Friday.

Miss Susan Brown, speaking for the social science department, said, "We expect to have at least three cars going, and possibly more."

On Friday at the first general session, beginning at 10:00, there will be a series of talks dealing with modern Mississippi history. Included will be a report on the "Excavation of the Grand Village of the Natchez," by Robert S. Neitzel, Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Lunch begins at 12:00 at the Old Southern Tea Room, tickets $1.50. Complimentary coffee and dessert will be served at the Old Court House Museum later, from which point the tour of the Vicksburg National Military Park will begin. Members will make the tour in their own automobiles.

Highlight of the meeting comes Friday evening when Hudson Strode of the University of Alabama is the guest speaker following the annual dinner. Strode has written one volume and is now working on a second concerning "The Real Jefferson Davis."

The ever-popular melodrama, "Gold in the Hills," opens another season at 8:15 p.m. in the theater, Steamer Sprague. Over the past few years Hinds has provided many performers for this production. Tickets are $2.00.

At the general session Saturday featured speakers will be Donald Rawson, Northwestern State College of Louisiana and Dr. Martha Bigelow. All general sessions meet in the Coral Room, Hotel Vicksburg.

The Society was first organized in 1858, with the current organization coming into being in 1952. Any persons interested in the objectives and activities of the Society may attend the 1963 meeting. Hinds students should contact any member of the social science department faculty.

Phi Beta Lambda To Participate In State Convention Competition

Eleven Hinds students will participate in the Phi Beta Lambda state convention at the University of Mississippi March 1-2 announced Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor.

The convention, attended by members of PBL chapters from colleges and most Mississippi high schools, will feature various contests, meetings and election of officers.

Mary Berryhill, freshman, will run for state vice-president. Other chapter members will participate in the various contests.

Walter Bishop will compete in public speaking, Kay Beasley and Ronnie Moore in the Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive voting, Betty Turner and David Hintson in the Mr. and Miss Future Business Teacher contest.

Frances Brown and Ronnie Moore will enter the Vocabulary relay, Mary Berryhill in the talent contest, and Kay Beasley will enter the Hinds project report.

Others attending will be Kathleen Martin, Shirley Patton, and Gene Jackson.

LEAVE FRIDAY

Forensic Team Travels To MSCW For Two-Day Speech Tournament

Hinds debate team journeys to Columbus this Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual MSCW speech tournament. Besides debating, the squads will participate in all other major competitions.

Jane Land will represent Hinds in Oral interpretation, and Dawn McNeil, George Tannous, and Ralph Hemphill will enter the field of original oratory.

Carol Fortier and Woody May will present original after dinner speeches, and Dawn McNeil, Belva Watkins, George Tannous and Ralph Hemphill will speak extemporaneously on current event topics to be drawn from a hat ten minutes before they speak.

The squads will also negotiate both sides of the debate question, alternating from affirmative to negative: "Resolved: that non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

The team will be accompanied by Mrs. Julia Todd, coach.

First Freedom Denied

For every privilege, there is an equal and accompaning responsibility. In America, it is said, we possess the freedom of speech. Mississippi will witness the denial of this freedom to a lot of young, eager junior college students.

How has this dilemma come about? It is certainly not the students' fault, since speech activity abounded on the junior college level last year in the state.

Is the government to blame then? No, the nation and the state spend millions teaching the youth of the magnolia state to acquire an inquisitive mind and to be able to express themselves.

In spite of all of this effort, there will not be a Junior College Speech Festival in the state this year.

This generation, our generation, is often criticized for not being willing to expend the effort to get the facts and express themselves constructively.

Yet, when there are plenty of eager, able, and knowledgeable young people willing to get the facts and express themselves constructively, there doesn't seem to be any adults willing to make the 'sacrifice' to sponsor a speech tournament.

These contests feature orations on American principles, reading of great American literary works, and debating topics of national and international significance. Besides providing a wholesome activity, it teaches America's youth the needed ability of public deliberation on important issues.

Is there a better way than this of providing responsible citizens, honest candidates, sincere statesmen, and effective leaders that can preserve and build America for their posterity? This job of tomorrow is here today. —R. H.

Procrastinate No More

One of the most amazing quirks of human nature has flourished among Hinds students again. It was evident about this time last year, and earlier this year during football season. The quirk is — obviously, if you listen to conversations in the grill — student attitudes toward sports and recreational activities.

More students attended and clamored to attend basketball games last week than probably have all year. Is this true because Hinds was entering the final round of state championships? Most of the reason could have been the finals, but seemingly this sort of student attitude occurs every year.

Toward the end of any season — basketball, football, whatever — student attention is focused on the one specific activity. That focus spot is the season which will soon be ended.

Human nature is indeed a strange thing. It is impossible to judge what goes on in the minds of most Americans. However, they do seem to agree in one thing — last minute timing.

No one has ever completely explained why we Americans love to put things off until the last minute. It could not be entirely true that we are lazy, for even if we choose to do anything at the last moment possible, we usually put a great deal of effort into it.

Getting back to the main point, this week will end Hinds participation in state basketball tournaments. Whether we win or lose is not the whole matter. What is also important is the way we support the team. Since this is the last tournament for the team let's all continue to congratulate the Eagles for past victories and urge them on to more. —J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

Shifting Shades Of Blue, Green Saturate Being

By WAYVIE McGREW

Everything was blue — the moon, the water, the earth. He was smiling, so she smiled. She was blue. Her face was pale blue and her eyes were navy.

He was seablue. His hair blue black, and his eyes blue green. He, too, would have been blue, but the green of the eyes dominated the blue. So there he stood—green with only a distant blue and there she stood—so blue. She was smiling but my eyes would not lie—they were blue.

Blue, blue, blue—Oh, how I loathe that blue. Go away Blue! Make me red or green, or a soothing beige, but release me of this blue dinge. I want to be red. Then I can run like a free gypsy and stamp the earth and clap my hands.

No, make me a dark brown so I can creep with the black night and be almost invisible. Oh, but let me be green. Let me be a green cat with slanting eyes and taunting purrs. Let me be a persian cat—a persian with long, silky hair, and deathly claws. Yes, yes let me have sharp claws that bite into the flesh and leave their infernal mark.

Let me snarl and scratch as a grotesque demon. Let me be a destroyer of green and let me be the goddess of blue. I would turn the whole world blue. And then he would be blue. I would make him the freak of all blues.

He would be a great blue splash with two dashes of green and a monstrous red slash cross his middle. And he would cry to the gods, but the gods cannot compete with an evil, conniving cat.

And I'd watch him walk toward the blue waters like a glimmering sapphire. The waters engulf him and carry him down to their infinite depths. And I scream and scream, clawing my face with my fiendish claws. Everything is bathed in green—the moon, the stars, the earth ,and I am blue—deathly, ghastly blue.

"Achtung" Alarm Replaces Bumps In Spass Machen

(ACP)—Drivers on the campus of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., discovered a change in the signs that for a few years have warned of bumpy roads ahead.

Earlier in the week the "slow" signs, normally a bilious shade of yellow, had been painted white, and no new printing had been placed on their faces.

Some unknown individuals painted these new warnings on the signs:

"Achtung! You are now leaving the American zone" and "Achtung! You are now leaving the Russian zone."

Building and grounds men were out early the next morning trying to remove the bold black letters. Efforts proved unsuccessful until several coats of white paint were used to cover the printing.

Meanwhile, student cars have been banned from the campus of the University of Oklahoma from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The board of regents approved the ban to alleviate congestion and provide for the safety of all students. Parking is available for disabled students and for faculty and visitors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS TO BE A LOT MORE STUDENT ENTHUSIASM SINCE THEY CHANGED THIS EVENT FROM A 'GREASED PIG' TO A 'GREASED GIRL' CONTEST."

CURRENT EVENTS

Unpopular Policy Pays

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Believe it or not, this writer has found an area on which he agrees with the Kennedy Administration. This area of agreement is the administration's policy in the Congolese crisis. Granted — this stand may be unpopular, but let's examine the facts.

Since the Congo achieved independence from Belgium in June of 1960, conditions have deteriorated somewhat. At first, the opportunists, Patrice Lumuba flirted with the Communist camp.

Later, he was gilled and replaced by Kasavubu and Cyrille Adoula in the central government. Meanwhile, Moise Tshombe led a stubborn fight for Katangese (a province of the Congo containing 80% of its wealth) independence from the central government.

Some Americans believed the U. S. should back Tshombe's move, on the basis that he was pro-western, and financially independent. President Kennedy followed the idea, after he took office, that "a bird in the hand is not worth two in the bush country of the Congo."

Kennedy steered the U. S. into backing the United Nation's policy of trying to put Humpty-Dumpty Congo back together again, at U. S. expense.

The arguments against the administration policy in the Congo boil down to two principal ones: (1) national boundaries cross tribal boundaries, so therefore, the Congolese nation cannot last, (2) the central government is infected with communists and Katanga isn't.

Looking at the first point, if this were true, then it follows, that other African nations whose national boundaries cross tribal boundaries could not have lasted either. Just the reverse is true. Ghana, Guinea, Nigeria, Tanganyika, and virtually all of the former French possessions national boundaries cross tribal boundaries.

Yet none of these Africans have had any trouble maintaining their national boundaries. So, it is seen, that the tribal trouble in the Congo has been caused by a lack of authority on the part of the central government, which the opponents of the Kennedy policy have weakened by supporting Katanga's bid for independence. Here, it seems, their own argument refutes itself.

Now, the second point, that the central government is infested with communists, so the U. S. should support Katanga which has no communists. Lets look at the record.

It is true that while Lumumba was in power back in 1960 that some communists did infiltrate the Congo. When he was killed, an army colonel, Mobotu, took over the central government, put western trained Kasavubu in power, and promptly sent the communists packing.

He gave the Czechsslavakian embassy officials (where the headquarters of communits activities were) twenty-four hours to get out of the country. They quickly burned their records and left.

Next he launched an invasion of leftists—leaving Stanleyville, called in U. S. Army Regulars to train his forces, convened the Congolese legislative body, and set up a stable non-communist government.

The Central Government, with the help of the U.N., backed by the U.S. has been working to bring the last seceding province back into the Congo, where it belongs.

The opponents of our present policy say we are giving the whole Congo to the communists. The truth of the matter is, that if Katanga's wealth isn't kept in the Congo, she will go communist. That is the real reason for Tshombe's resistance. He wants to keep all of his province's wealth to develop his own domain and not share it with the rest of the Congo.

If he had succeeded in this policy, backed by the European owners of Katanga's wealth, this would be the same as a rich state like California, not paying taxes to the federal government, to aid poor states like Mississippi. Let he who is guilty cast the first stone.

So looking at the opponents arguments against the U.S. Congolese policy, one sees if their facts are wrong, it follows, that the reasoning based on those facts is also wrong.

There is an old proverb which says, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." The Congo crisis has modified this statement to read, "Fools rush in and get the best seats."

Mineral Collector Reaps Awards, Displays Possessions In Library

By KLARE PARKER

Rocks might be the term applied by an average person to the collection of minerals now on display in the Library, but James Smith, the owner of the collection, knows more about minerals than the average person.

James recently won 3 first places, 3 second places, and 2 third places for his displays of minerals in the adult division of the fourth annual Mississippi Gem and Mineral Fair.

In the major class of minerals he entered eight of the nine divisions and received eight ribbons. James holds more ribbons from this fair than any other member of the Mississippi Geological Society.

Last summer at Durham, North Carolina, James placed Best in Show and Best in Class for his collection of minerals. At this time he competed with collectors 18 or younger from throughout the eastern part of the United States. The Assistant Curator of the Smithsonian Institute complimented James for having one of the best collections that he had ever seen in the junior division.

James became interested in minerals six years ago. He began his collection by simply "picking up rocks." Since then his collection has grown to include more than 900 specimens. Of these 900 James has found approximately 300 himself; the others he has bought.

When asked if he spent his spare time hunting for minerals, he replied that he worked in his spare time so that he could afford to buy the minerals he wanted.

"You have to buy good specimens if you want a good collection."

When James takes a vacation and he does have the time, he likes to explore for minerals. Last summer while hunting for prehnite in North Carolina with a friend, James got trapped on a cliff under an overhanging rock. Only after a few minutes did James manage to get away. The incident was humorous later, James said.

Tourmalime, costing about $30, is James' most valuable mineral. Also in his collection is the radioactive autunite. This mineral is more radioactive than the radium on watches but not dangerous.



NOT JUST ROCKS — James Smith, owner of the collection now on display in the library foyer, prefers to call his possessions minerals. James found many of the minerals himself and bought others. Prices range a high as thirty dollars.

Fifty Mile Hikes Rather Unpopular With Local People

By BETTYE SIMMONS

A portion of President Kennedy's much-talked-about physical fitness program has reached the Hinds campus. Now a group of freshmen boys are contemplating taking the famous fifty mile hike.

We questioned several Hindsonians for their opinions concerning the President's program, and if they would be willing to walk fifty miles.

Alice Shuff, Raymond sophomore, answered, "It's alright to be physically fit, but fifty miles for a forty-three-year-old woman is — No, no."

Mrs. Polly Rabalais, girls' physical education instructor, said, "I think it's a good program. However, so many people have misinterpreted the minimum of fifteen minutes vigorous exercise. The average person needs more than that amount.

"As for the hike, I wouldn't walk fifty miles one day and half a mile the next. It wouldn't make sense."

Kathy Kilby, Raymond sophomore, exclaimed, "For NOBODY would I walk fifty miles! I don't think Kennedy thought it over very well."

Miss Susan Brown, social science instructor, said, "I think we should have a physical fitness program, but walking fifty miles won't prove a lot. And would I walk fifty miles? No!"

J. B. Patrick, social science instructor, answered, "In the first place, it's not a physical fitness program. Getting a few people to walk fifty miles achieves nothing but blisters for those people. If he's going to ape Teddy Roosevelt, he ought to do it right."

Leon Stewart, Crystal Springs sophomore, said, "I think it's a good idea but is not being carried out in the right way. I wouldn't walk fifty miles just to prove I could do it."

One anonymous person replied, "If it is for President Kennedy, I wouldn't walk three feet to prove anything to him."

LAST TUESDAY

Impressive Candlelight Ceremony Promulgates Phi Theta Initiation

Phi Theta Kappa initiation was heralded by a mass of colors and a flurry of evening dress, as the impressive candlelight ceremony a evolved in the auditorium February 19.

The opening curtains revealed a number of lovely initiates wearing evening gowns of red, orange, green, yellow, and blue. All members, with the exception of of Henri Lou Coleman, president, wore blue robes. Miss Coleman, leading the new members in their pledge, wore a robe of yellow satin.

Beginning with the formation of the Greek letters Phi, Theta, and Kappa by members, the ceremony emphasized the words' meanings: wisdom, aspiration, and purity. Peggy Smallwood sang an inspirational hymn after the pledge. She was accompanied by Brenda Mullins, who also provided organ selections throughout the ceremony.

Phi Theta Kappa is the campus national honor society. To be eligible, an average of 2.6 for freshmen and 2.0 for sophomores is necessary, asserted Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor.



HINDS HONEY — Mary Ann Hearst, freshman coed, shows the transformation taking place in the weather. It is warm enough to sit on campus benches and soak in the sun, but not quite warm enough to shed the long winter coats.



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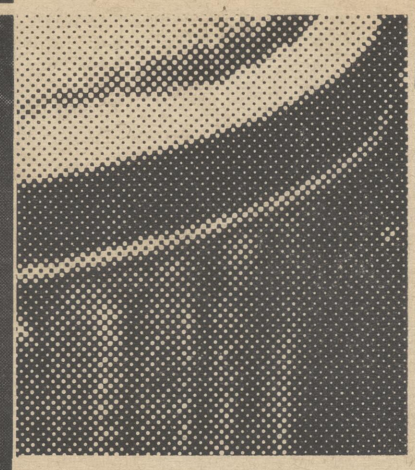
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WHY IT PRINTS — The enlarged area (above) taken from the photograph at left, illustrates the process used by newspapers to make pictures print. The raised dots are covered with ink and then pressed to paper to leave the impression of continuous tone reproduction. In a normal square inch of newspaper picture, there are 7225 dots.

Newspaper Pix Processing Advances Through Photography To Dotty Array

Can you imagine what would happen to America if there were no ways to print pictures? No quick, simple, economical method to add life and interest to the printed word? It would be dull indeed.

Without pictures a newspaper would be almost lost—alone in a world of words.

The process of printing pictures has passed through a transitional period since the invention of printing centuries ago by the Chinese. In that time, much has changed, but the procedure is the same as it was with the first wood block prints.

When a flat surface is covered with ink and pressed to paper, it leaves its print—a solid splotch the color of the ink. By cutting away areas that are not to print, outline pictures can be printed, as was done in the making of the first wood cuts.

But the printing of photographs requires that different tones be urinted. So a process was discovered that would allow solid black ink to give the appearance of printing gray.

Today, this is done by first re-photographing the original picture through a screen, composed of lines running vertically and horizontally to form squares on its surface.

Thus the image is broken up into a formation of hundreds of dots. The larger the dot, the darker the printed image appears. The accompanying picture shows how the sizes of the dots vary as the tones of the picture change.

In engraving—the process used to print the HINDSONIAN and most newspapers—the areas that are to be printed are left raised, and the areas not to be printed are routed out, just as in wood cuts. But today the process has been streamlined through the use of photography as a substitute for manual engraving.

When the photograph with the image of dots has been completed, it is transposed to metal, which has been prepared with a light-sensitive coating. The image is exposed to light, the metal is put in acid, and the exposed areas are eaten away, leaving the raised dots to come in contact with the ink and paper.

The use of color was developed on the principal that the three primary colors (blue, yellow, and red) contain all the tones to make any color if they are mixed properly. Color processing adds even further variety to the printed picture.

Since pictures speak a universal language, attract attention, arouse interest, convey ideas, illuminate and clarify text the demand for illustrations in printing is constantly increasing.

Photoengraving shows a steady growth in the number of establishments—about 1420 including newspaper plants—with an annual output valued at approximately $175 million in 1956.

In view of this fact American Photoengraving Association is constantly watching and evaluating all new inventions, developments, materials, processes, and devices that lend to better service for the public in search of still better ways of picture reproduction.

Beat Revamps Set At Friday Meeting

Staff revisions will be made on the **Hindsonian** during the upcoming week, editor Joe White announced today. The staff will meet Friday, 2A period in the Public Relations Office for instructions.

No drastic revisions will be made, White said, but writing positions will be classified so as to have specific beat reports each week. All present workers and any persons interested in writing for the **Hindsonian** are advised to attend the meeting.

Regular meetings remain slated each Friday at the 2A period, but after next week they will be held in the new **Hindsonian** office, located in the cafeteria building.

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Enrollment In '63 Summer Session Expected To Top Last Year's Mark

Plans released yesterday from the Registrar's office indicate beginning work on the 1963 summer school. According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, even more students than last year's 271, are expected to enroll for the summer session.

The program is designed to last ten weeks, and special courses will be offered in English, Mathematics, and reading, to aid in a strengthened background to college work, Miss Herrin said.

Other courses offered in the summer are identical with those of the regular session, Summer work from Hinds is recognized wherever is is transferred, she said.

New freshman admission requirements have been added since last year, Miss Herrin said. Two steps are followed in meeting requirements:

(1) Students' high school principal must furnish an official transcript showing grades and high school graduation date. To be official the record must be sent directly from the high school to Hinds.

High school graduation is necessary for college admission except for students over 20 who may be admitted on the basis of satisfactory scores on the General Education Development test at the high school level.

(2) Hinds, along with the majority of colleges in the nation, requires the American College Test (ACT) score for freshman admittance. A freshman expecting to enter Hinds should immediately contact his high school principal or counselor for details regarding the ACT test, Miss Herrin said.

She pointed out that a college transfer student does not have to file a copy of his transcript from his former college if he is enrolled at Hinds for the summer only. Instead, a letter of "good standing" from his college will admit him.

Transfer students entering the summer term and expecting to continue for the 1963-4 regular session must have a copy of their college transcript on file by June 10.

Also, any student enrolled in the summer school to remove an academic suspension must be enrolled for the entire ten-weeks term, must earn 12 semester hours of credit, and must achieve a quality point average of not less than 1.0.

Calendar for the two five-week terms is as follows: June 9, dormitories open; June 10, registration in morning and classes in afternoon; June 12, last day for late entries and for changing schedules; July 12, end of first term.

July 15, second term begins; July 17, last day for entry and for changing schedules.

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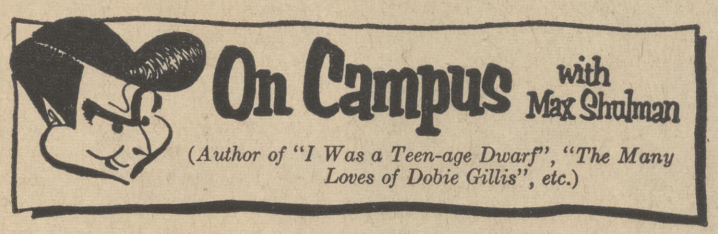
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INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you *can*. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you *know* it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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* * *

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Professors Kill Popular Legend

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Legend has it that the two antiquated cattle gaps found in front of the auditorium building were orignally built to keep the cattle in—not out!

As appropriate as it sounds, the tale is unfortunately untrue. The popular rumor was quickly discredited by long-time members of the Hinds faculty.

"I built that cattle gap," said W. M. McKenzie, agriculture instructor. "It was built twice, the first time with inexperienced help in 1932. We used old railroad track.

"Soon it was tearing up the automobiles so about 1942, when they had a welding school during the war, we got some used pipes to build the present cattle gap."

Cattle were running loose and at some times as many as thirty or forty cows would invade the campus. McKenzie reminisced, "One night the cattle came in, and not having as much judgment as I have now, I got my shotgun to scare them away. I tripped on the spicket and lost my gun—not a very successful adventure."

M. F. Herring, psychology instructor, recalled, "We used to have a fence around the campus. At ten every night the gates were locked. Somehow that gate accidentally got toted off," he laughed.

Herring pointed out some of the marks left by the invading herds. "There's a live oak in front of the old library building bent over because cattle rode it down. A few fence posts can still be seen that were a part of the old fence."

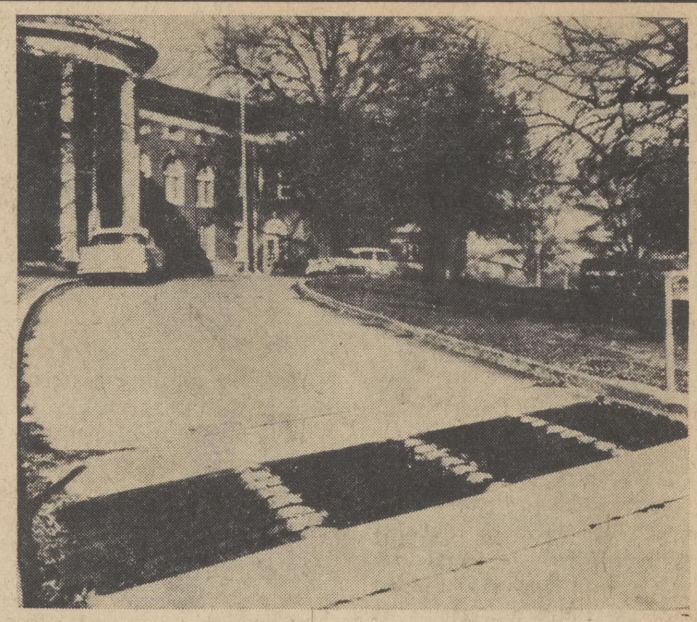
Guidance director A. L. Denton spoke of the days when Hinds boys were on a "demerit system." "Many of the trees lining the circle were planted by demerit labor. A poor boy would have to dig a stump in order to work off ten demerits. Sometimes it would take him ten hours."

The trees still serve to beautify the campus—but the cattle gaps? Well, you might say they're a conversation piece, or unexpected traps for girls wearing heels.

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EX-ENTRANCE — Once the main entrance to Hinds' campus, this almost deserted cattle gap is a reminder of the past. In 1932 the arched roadway was much trafficked, but today college instructors use it as a handy parking area.

COMMITTEES MEET

Attempts To Secure More Machines Planned By Vocational Department

In two separate meetings this week, Hinds vocational deptrtment moved closer to securing modern training equipment for the machine shop and refrigeration curriculums.

Two advisory committees — composed of men from industry — called for government-purchased machines to be installed in the new three-building unit now being planned, and for industry-donated refrigeration equipment to be installed in the present program.

The machine shop committee, in its third meeting this year, almost completed a list of 75 machines and tools which they consider should be included in the new building.

And at a dinner meeting Tuesday, the refrigeration committee and the American Society of Heat, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) agreed that industry should furnish the college with models and cut-away samples of the kinds machines students will have to service after graduation.

As a result of the meeting Tuesday night where Charles McKeone of the American Air Conditioning — Refrigeration Institute revealed a special study called for better instructional equipment at Hinds, two pieces are already in the refrigeration department, Gibbes said.

Vocational Co-ordinator Walter Gibbes emphasized that both meetings were indications of Hinds established policy to keep a direct contact with industry itself. If the programs talked about are carried through, he said, they will result in better instructional equipment and an upgraded education for better workmen.



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Eagles Capture Tourney Position

State Cage Play To Start Friday; Top Action Scheduled For Opener

Hinds cagers landed a berth on the state Junior College Tournament roster last week when they placed second in the southern division play at Summit.

This Friday the Eagles will be matched against the host team and winner of the northern division tourney, Northwest of Senatobia. This game will be the second contest of the night and starts at 8:15 p.m.

The opener will pit East Central, number two team from the north, against the number one team from the South, Southwest, at 7 p. m.

The winners of the two contests will meet Saturday for the championship, while the losers will vie in a consolation match for third.

Hinds is ready for the action and has spent this week polishing their defensive tactics in preparation for the highscoring Ranger crew.

Coach Troy Ricks is optimistic about the game and says that despite Harlan Stanley's broken nose he will start him in a forward post.

Stanley suffered the broken nose in a collision early in the first half of the game against Southwest Saturday. The Eagles missed 15 consecutive field goal attempts following the accident. By the time they recovered, the Bears—who had been taking advantage of every scoreless rebound—were in front for good.

Hinds Settles For Second Spot In Finals At Southern Tourney

Hinds Eagles took the Number Two spot in the South Mississippi basketball tournament Saturday night when the Southwest Bears dropped them on the Summit court, 78-67.

Getting off to a slow start, the Eagles fought a defensive battle from the first. They never really seemed to recover from the 15-4 lead Southwest stacked up in the opening minutes of play.

Coach Troy Ricks' quintet had dropped Southwest a week ago in a regular scheduled game 80-63. The Eagles, who had been steadily improving as they added experience during the season, went into the tourney with a flurry of late-season wins pushing them on. By a quirk of fate, they could meet Southwest again in the state tourney.

The Eagles were stunned to ineffectiveness by the loss of Harlan Stanley in Saturday's contest. Stanley suffered a broken nose in a mid-court collision early in the first half. The Eagles missed 15 consecutive field goal attempts following the accident.

By the time they had recovered, the Bears had been stashing away security points. Just before the half, Hinds managed to steal a tie-score on a 30-foot field goal by Johnny Hines, but Southwest soon stretched beyond reach.

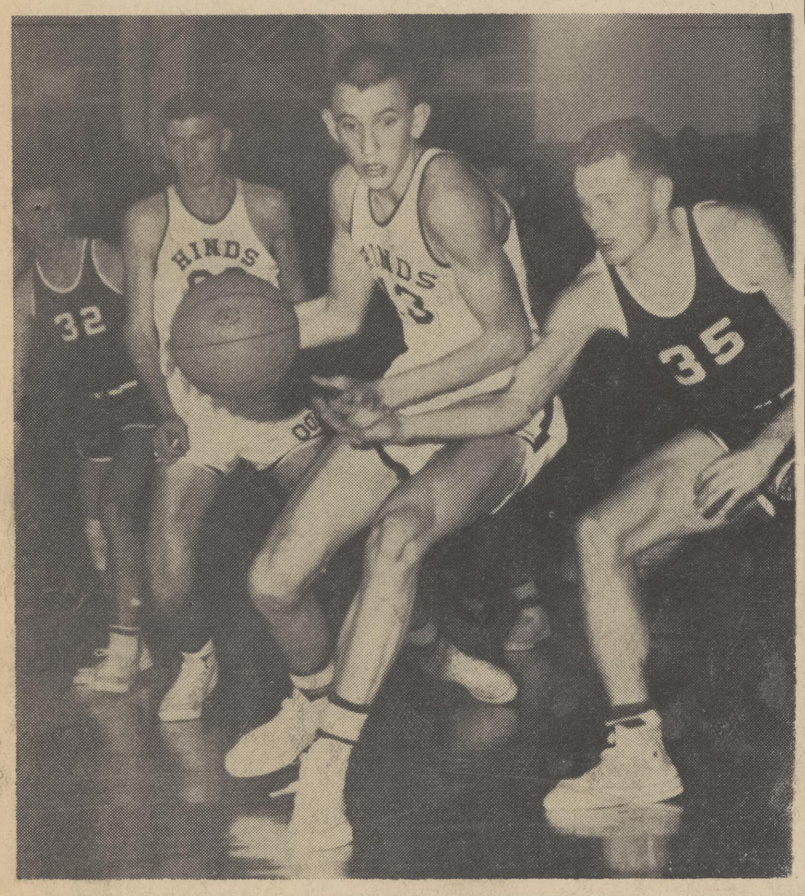
In the second half, Southwest was red hot and further increased their lead. With 11 minutes left, it was 51-39, and seconds later, Leslie Carter fouled out to add to Hinds misery.

Coach Ricks attributed the defeat mainly to the accident which took Stanley from the action. "The boys were pretty shaken up" he said. "If it hadn't been for that, we would have beaten them."

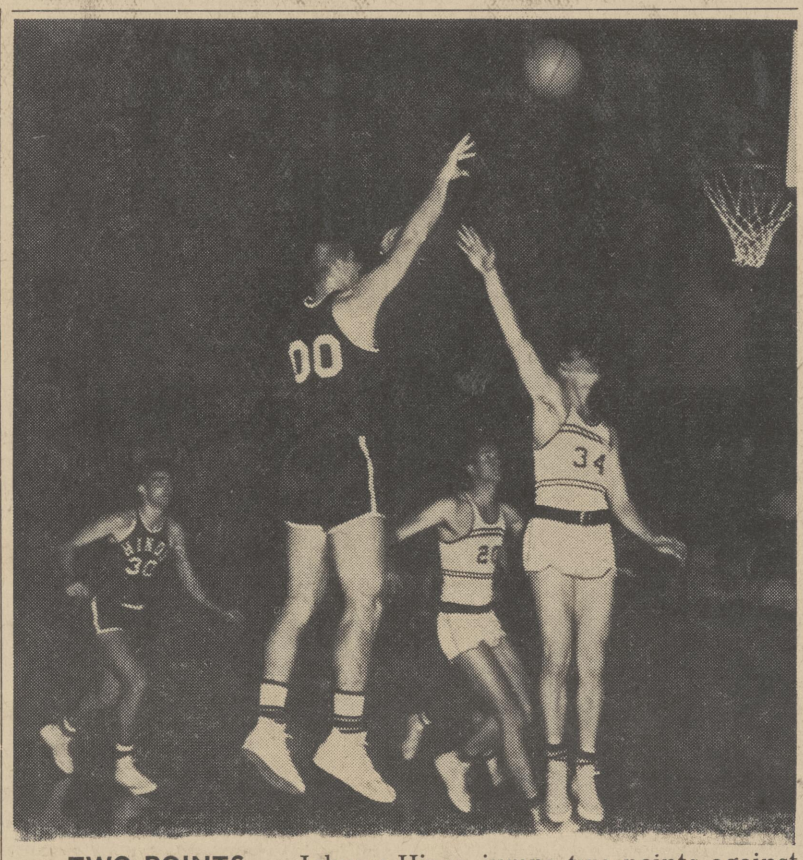
He has scheduled Stanley to start Friday in the final tourney. If Southwest beats East Central, and Hinds takes Northwest, the Eagles will get another chance to beat the Bears.

For the Eagles, Johnny Hines was high with 14, followed by J. W. Barnes with 12, Johnny Franklin, 11, and George Puckett, 10.

For Southwest, Jerry Travis laid in 23 points, Paul Rushing 22, and Oliver Young 16.



DRIVING IN — J. W. Barnes, Eagle cager with ball, dribbles in for a shot while a determined Co-Lin player tries to guard him. In the background, Johnny Hines of Hinds (00) guards for Barnes. (Photo by Pickenpaugh.)



TWO POINTS — Johnny Hines jumps two points against Pearl River in the opening game of the South Division Tournament last Thursday. Leslie Carter (30) rushes in. Hinds won the game 65-53 to move into the final division of the tourney.

EASY WINS

Co-Lin, Pearl River Taste Defeat In Early Rounds Of Southern Meet

The Eagles earned their berth on the Saturday slate by "upsetting" the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, 84-58, while the Southwest Bears went into the finals via a 59-44 victory over Perkinston.

Hinds toyed with the Wolves for 10 minutes before taking complete command. The Eagles led 14-12 midway of the first half and seven minutes later had stretched it to 26-18. At the halftime break Co-Lin trailed 31-26.

In the last half the Eagles turned it into a rout. Leading 59-40 midway of the second half, the Eagles weren't through yet. Co-Lin hung on but couldn't keep the pace.

With 1:42 left in the game George Puckett's tip-in made it 79-57 and within the last minute Hinds added five free pitches. Their biggest lead came with Larry Hill's two charity tosses as time ran out.

Johnny Hines was the top scorer for Hinds with 20 points while Leslie Carter got 18 and J. W. Barnes 17.

Before gaining the right to play Co-Lin in the semi-finals Hinds first had to defeat Pearl River.

Doing the job in grand style the Eagles Thursday ripped the Wildcats from the tourney ranks via a 65-53 score.

J. W. Barnes pumped in 22 big points for the home crew while Johnny Hines and George Puckett sacked 14 each. The Eagles came from behind late in the first half to turn a close ball game into a rout in late stages of the contest.

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
Volume 29 — Number 19 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI Wed., March 6, 1963

Faculty's Talents Promise Comeback In PTK Program

Instructors and administrators will retaliate with the freshman Phi Theta Kappa talent show tomorrow night as they stage a comeback in Phi Theta Kappa's annual faculty show.

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor, talent will be staged ranging from vocals to group dances to imitations. Rumors have it that the show will be visited by "Minnie Pearl."

A highlight in the evening's entertainment will be a fashion show of the latest styles.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be T. T. Beemon, science instructor.

Freshmen who have not had the opportunity to see teachers perform other than in the classroom will be quite surprised at the versatility of their instructors, Miss Herrin said.

Proceeds from the program will be used to aid in defraying costs to the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention held in Miami next month.

Thirty members from the Hinds chapter will attend the convention which will be held April 1-7. A new bus will be procured for the trip to Florida.



PLANNING PERFORMANCES — Preparing for the upcoming state choral festival, to be attended by 500 junior college singers, are Leslie Reeves, director, Barbara Bailey, Douglas Sullivan, Peggy Smallwood, and Kathy Kilby, choir officers.

Campus Hosts State Sing; Choirs To Perform Daily

For the second consecutive year, Hinds will host the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival and its 500 student members, choir director J. L. Reeves announced today.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, the non-competitive festival will include choirs from 11 state junior colleges: Perkinston, Pearl River, Jones, Co-Lin, Meridian, East Central, Holmes, Delta, Northwest, Northeast and Hinds.

Directed by Dr. Daniel Foltz of the University of Southern Mississippi, the festival will feature a Saturday night concert by individual choirs and the amassed choirs organized at the festival. Dr. Foltz, who also directed the festival last year, is author of "She Walks in Beauty," one of the selections to be featured in the closing performance.

A select group, chosen from the massed choir, will perform the same program as will be given Saturday night for the first general session of the Mississippi Educational Association March 13.

Students and choir directors who attend the festival will be housed in campus dormitories, Reeves said. Arrangements have been made with students whose rooms will be used, he said.

He said all phases of the festival are open to the public at no cost. An open party will be staged Friday night in the Rec Hall following the opening rehearsal, he said.

At 11:00 and 1:00 Saturday, several choirs, including Hinds, will present three numbers each in an open informal concert.

Saturday night's program will climax the event, he said. Each choir will present one selection, and the amassed choirs will sing seven.

Included will be "Honor and Glory" by J. S. Bach, "She Walks in Beauty," "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw, "I Know Where I'm Goin'" an Irish folk song; "Ain't That Good News" a Negro spiritual, "Let Thy Holy Presence" by P. Tschesnokoff, and a medley from "Showboat" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein.

College Instructor Returns From Meet In North Carolina

Mrs. Katherine Denton, Hinds art instructor who is also arts chairman for the American Association of University Women, recently returned from a two-day workshop sponsored by the national organization in Ashville, North Carolina, March 2-3.

State chairmen from Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Mississippi attended the workshop and met with national officials of the AAUW from Washington. Meeting place was the Battery Park Hotel.

The theme was "How to Strengthen the Arts Program" in each state represented. "This means literature, music, drama, speech, as well as art," Mrs. Denton emphasized. "We are to work toward getting arts in schools and study groups within the club itself."

Mrs. Denton led a 45 minute panel discussion on "How to Strengthen the Relationship of Chairmen to State Branches." She is chairman of Mississippi's 18 branches which includes approximately 900 members. Her function is to co-ordinate and report the art works of all branches.

"My main plea," Mrs. Denton explained, "is an attempt to get schools in Mississippi below college level to introduce art and art courses, particularly junior and senior high schools. Not only is it a means of finding talents in the student body, but understanding art adds up to enjoying life."

Said Mrs. Denton, "We had some long working sessions, but all were stimulating and helpful."

Choir To Sponsor First In '63 Series Of Campus Movies

Choir director Leslie Reeves announced yesterday that the movie "Imitation of Life," will be shown Tuesday night, March 12, in the college auditorium. The film stars such notables as Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee. An added attraction is a funeral song by Mahalia Jackson.

Showing will begin at 6:30, and the 50 cent admission price will be donated to the college choir.

MILLION DOLLAR COST

College Airport Chosen As Base For Local Fire Ant Eradication

Terry Dusting Service of Helena, Ark., has selected the college airport as base for a vast fire ant dusting program for the Terry and Utica area.

The group will operate in this area about two months under federal funds. Operations are expected to cost around $1 million.

Fire ant annihilation has been stressed in Hinds County since the insects infested the area last year and became uncontrollable.

Two 450 horse-power Stearman Crop Duster planes are now stationed at the airport, along with 30 men. Radio units have been set up to transmit location information to individual dusters.

Four pilots, a dusting service representative, an overseer, and around 24 government men are stationed at the airport. Some of the government men are soil conservationists.

College students enrolled in aviation projects have taken interest in the dusting work, with many gathering daily to watch the low flying aircraft maneuver between clusters of bright balloons.

TWO-WEEK TRIP

McLendon Returns From Convention, Tells About Vocational Discussions

Back at Hinds after a two-week absence while attending the American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle, Wash., President George M. McLendon said that it was the most enjoyable convention he had ever attended.

Having returned to Raymond Monday, McLendon and his wife traversed 15 states in the course of the journey. On the way they traveled by bus, interrupting their trek frequently to view points of interest. The return trip was made by train, following a last-minute change in plans.

McLendon, who closed an eight-year tenure on the important National Committee on Administration at the meeting, said he would continue to work with the Association in the future. While on that committee, he worked with the developing of new junior colleges, educational facilities, and other phases of junior college administration.

He noted that one of the emphases of the meeting was vocational-technical education as it applies to the junior college.

McLendon—recognized in Mississippi as a leader in junior college vo-tech programs—has a $600,000 improvement to the Hinds program almost ready for construction.

The four-day convention included, in addition to committee meetings, special forums on the role of the Board of Trustees, transferring students, testing, and other important matters.

Cigarette Company Giving Away TV To Holder Of Most Empty Packages

The empty cigarette packs being collected in the grill are not to win the Philip Morris television contest for the grill, but are to be given to anybody who wants them, grill manager Mrs. Margaret Kimball said today.

Any student or group may claim the empty packages, she said. The grill is collecting them to help some one win the contest.

Prize for the contest, which is based on the saving of empty Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, or Alpine packages, is the 19-inch Motorola Console television set displayed in the grill.

It is the second contest of its kind at Hinds. First semester this year, the initial contest went unentered. Mrs. Kimball noted that Hinds was the only school in the area that did not have a winner.

To stimulate interest, the collection box was placed atop the displayed TV so that students not entered could help someone else to win.

Several students at Hinds are collecting, it was learned by canvassing the dormitories. One student has amassed 600 packs. Others have not counted theirs lately.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM — Students who collect more than one thousand empty cigarette packs will be eligible to receive this television set offered by Philip Morris Tobacco Company. Deadline for the contest is April 2, 3:30 p. m.

Welcome Choristers

Students from all Mississippi junior colleges will represent their schools in the annual choral festival on the Hinds campus this weekend. Between 250 and 300 students will be staying in dormitories overnight.

Hinds has one of the most modernistic and progressive campuses in the South — something any student would be proud to claim. Let's make others aware of our possessions, too.

Be sure to talk with visiting students about our scholastic and extracurricular program and get information on theirs. Be extra courteous to these other junior college representatives. The opinions they gain will be carried back to all parts of Mississippi.

Take part in the activities offered this weekend and let them know that you are also interested in their well-being. Make them feel welcome on the campus.

Most of all, make them feel glad that they attended the 1962-63 Choral Festival.

University Proposes

Corvallis, Ore. — (I. P.) — The Student Senate at Oregon State University recently adopted two proposals with the stipulation that they be sent to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

The first proposal was made by science senator, Pete Scott. He moved that, "ASOSU Senate recommend to the Faculty Senate that they reconsider the change in drop date time and increase the time allotted to four weeks from registration." Scott pointed out that a student does not always "have the necessary background or prerequisites for successfully completing the course."

After completing the third week a student may still be able to get by without missing seriously the prerequisite. It was felt that by the end of the fourth week, however, a student should know better what is expected in the class and can drop it at that time if necessary. A second reason for dropping a class as indicated by Scott was if a student finds a course unnecessary for his program, especially if it is merely repetition of earlier classes.

The second proposal adopted by students was presented by Tom Hinthorne, forestry senator. "Proposed: that copies of all undergraduate finals and mid-terms given by any instructor at Oregon State University be placed on permanent reserve at the OSU student library, there to be available for use by all students; proposed: that all finals, mid-terms, quizzes and all other types of written testing devices used by instructors at Oregon State University be returned to all students participating in such for permanent retention by the students as soon as reasonably possible following the examination."

These were adopted by the senators to eliminate the file advantage possessed by certain living groups on campus; to let the tests serve as an aid to learning; and to force instructors to make up new tests.

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The HINDSONIAN
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO PUFF ON TH' HEAVY CANS, PROFESSOR SNARF, —I WOULDN'T QUIT MY JOB AT TH' COLLEGE UNTIL WE SEE HOW YOU WORK OUT."

HINDS-IGHTS

Who's Got The Culture?

By LINDA BYRD

Sunday morning **Parade**, the poor man's Saturday Evening Post, last week made the astounding statement that "Americans are primarily a cultural people."

Parade backed up this statement with statistics, such as: 120,000,000 Americans attend cultural events annually; there are more piano players in the U.S. than licensed fishermen and just as many artists as hunters.

Undoubtedly the citizens of Mississippi were included in the statistics and well that they should, since the capital of the state has long been recognized as a center of cultural entertainment.

One of the finest Little Theatres in the South has Jackson as its home. College players, especially the Millsaps Players, have added greatly to the city's entertainment value.

But Jackson's culture doesn't begin in college; it begins in grammar school. School libraries as well as state libraries are today better equipped than at any previous time.

Today's child is schooled in the usage of libraries and most of them use this knowledge to its greatest extent. Not only do they learn the workings of "the storehouse of books," but they also learn to love the printed word, which is the beginning of any civilization's culture.

Along with their enjoyment of books, the average elementary grade child participates in the production of plays and pageants. If he doesn't get a part, he becomes a valuable assistant behind stage. Thus the drama seed is planted.

And what about art? They learn that too. The Mona Lisa, now on tour of the United States was visited, not only by adults, but by thousands of children who marveled at its quiet beauty. Perhaps they didn't understand or comprehend the artistic value of the painting but nevertheless they saw it, planting another seed to their mind's garden.

But seeds have to be fertilized and high schools provide that fertilization. Jackson's three high schools have long been recognized as well equipped schools and more than that, as producing well rounded students.

Art courses, choral activities, hundreds of books—all are accessible to the student. And then there is drama. Ask any Jacksonian about high school productions and they will tell you that they are some of the finest in the state.

March is the month that most of the musical productions are staged and it is the month when "everybody sees the fruit of the planting."

You say that they are only high school productions, so they can't be too good. But you attend one, just one, and you look at who is in the audience: officials of the city, lawyers, doctors, professional men. They all attend, not because they know one of the actors, but because it is enjoyable, and most of all because it is a showplace of the city's talent.

In the past few years Jackson high schools have offered this area such ever - popular plays as "Where's Charley?" and "Brigadoon" at Central. Murrah has presented "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Call Me Madame," and "The King and I." Last year Provine produced "Flower Drum Song."

Try one. There is one scheduled at Central High Thursday night. Two more are planned this spring. See why this state, this nation is on a "cultural kick" and plans, to stay on one.

CURRENT EVENTS

Two Dawns Come As Reds Prepare To Divide World

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The day dawns twice in Vietnam. Once in Communist held North Vietnam, and again in United States-backed South Vietnam.

As the sun rises it shines on a strange struggle between the ideologies. On the one hand are the communist guerillas of the North, penetrating, it sometimes seems, as the sun's rays, through the jungles of the South.

Overhead, blotting out the light for an unforgivable, but forgotten second, whirls a helicopter stamped "Made in U.S.A." A rifle cracks screams out and copter and cargo sink into a swamp—forgotten, but unforgivable.

This is the sinister situation the U.S. finds itself in today in Southeast Asia. Fighting the oldest type of warfare with the newest type of weapons, and losing.

It seems if the U.S. and Soviet weapons systems become more sophisticated our tactics become more elementary. In the age of Buck Rogers we find ourselves fighting like Roger's Rangers.

Why, in an age of ultimate destructive capability, does man resort to the quagmire of gutter sniping? The answer is common sense. Neither me nor thee relishes the idea of total nuclear involvement; alias civilized disaster.

America missed her chance, if she ever wanted to take it, of all out military activity against the Soviets. In those days, when the Strategic Air Command was the synonym of Soviet suicide, the U.S. had the balance of power stretched across this nuclear fulcrum.

Today this powerful arm of free world diplomacy is ill and lies dying of obselescence.

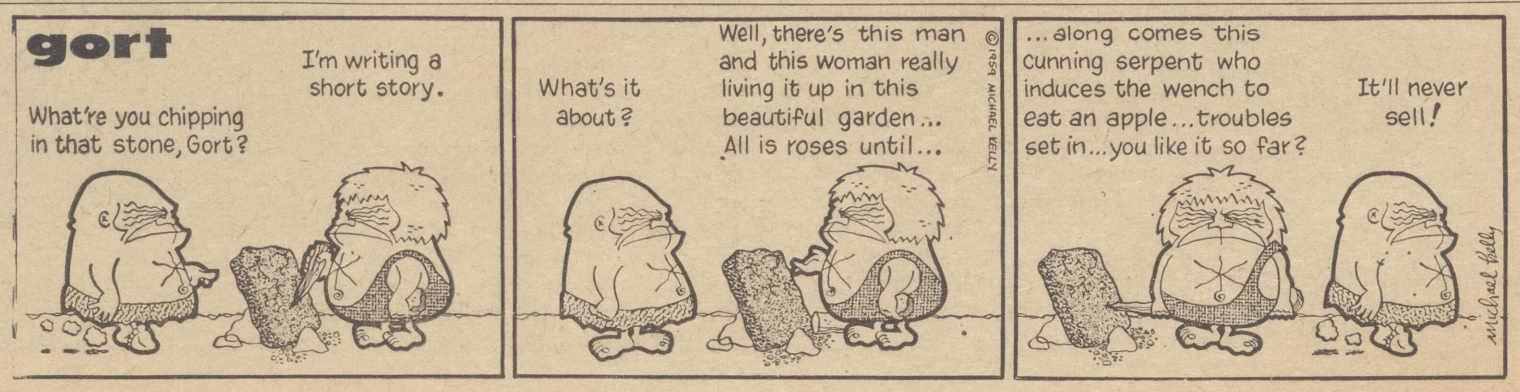
Doctor Defense's recommended cure seems to be a shot in the arm of that well known miracle drug, "Missile Tosis." Meanwhile, Soviet surgeons are operating on their sick system and removing some of its vulnerable virus and replacing it with a jumbo size dose of intestinal fortitude.

Both patients' medical recovery records are good. They will soon be seen around the old joints: Berlin, Formosa Straits, Cuba, Suez Canal, Hungary, etc.

Neither side wants a 'real war' here, and the side that realizes this first ,and uses it to his advantage, might well win on this forgotten, but if lost, unforgivable front.

To realize the importance of this conflict, one only has to look at a map of the area. If the U.S. loses South Vietnam it also will lose Southeast Asia. With this under the communist belt, they will have a red dagger between the ribs, attached to the backbone of free world defenses.

The day dawned twice in Vietnam this morning, and if the lesson of Cuba doesn't dawn on Washington, and shine in Southeast Asia, the day may dawn twice in America tomorrow.



Industrialists Compose Study Groups To Plan Technical Program This Week

Two study-groups of local industrialists, businessmen, and educators will meet at Hinds this week to continue plans for the school's increased technical training program, President G. M. McLendon announced today.

Thursday night the 25-man IBM advisory committee from the Jackson area will meet to discuss plans for broadening Hinds' data processing curriculum into a full two-year program.

And Friday about 30 men from the three-county junior college district will discuss developments in a special vocational-technical training study now being conducted in state junior colleges by the Mississippi Research Commission.

Hinds' newly inaugurated IBM program, one of the few college programs of its kind in the state, at present offers only the four basic IBM courses. The advisory committee—a standing committee composed of men from outside the college—will discuss a more complete curriculum including advanced courses in business data processing.

The Friday meeting, directed by Dr. Russell Levanway, consultant to the Research Commission, will consider results of a previous meeting which began studying the vocational and technical training needs in Hinds, Warren and Rankin counties.

Levanway is directing similar programs in each of the state's junior colleges. Through these programs questionnaires are sent to industry to document their present employment and their job opportunities and projected needs. After the documentation is complete, it will be used to plan junior college vocational training programs.

Levanway said that returns from the questionnaires will not be complete for the Friday meeting, but a representative number of industries have already responded. The group will study the numerical distribution of job opportunities named in those forms which were returned. Much time will be spent comparing the needs for technicians and semi-skilled workers, Levanway said.

He noted that that 72 replies have been received from Hinds county alone. He termed the response "sizable" and was confident that an even larger response would be noted during the next two or three weeks. Questionnaires were sent to nearly all of the industry in the three counties.

Most of the major organizations in Rankin County have replied, too, he said, but even more are expected from that area also.

Only one other meeting—about the first of April—is planned for the Hinds Junior College district.

Belhaven Plans Guitar Concert Thursday Night

Belhaven College will present a concert by the noted classical guitarist Loris Chobanian in the recreation center auditorium, Thursday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Chobanian, a native of Iraq, is currently teaching classical guitar and studies composition at Louisiana State University.

The concert is open to interested students and teachers. Ticket prices have been set at $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

No reservations are necessary, since tickets will be available at the auditorium preceding the concert.

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HINDS HONEY — It's that season of the year again — when everyone's got spring fever. Jackson sophomore Wanda Dailey typifies this mood by standing here doing NOTHING — everyone's goal for the month.

Eastland, Stennis Appoint Freshman To Two Academies

Albert Tucker Hossley, Vicksburg freshman, has been nominated as a candidate to both the United States Air Force Academy and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, it was learned this week.

Named by Senator James O. Eastland for candidacy to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and by Senator John Stennis for the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., Hossley is at present a pre-engineering student at Hinds and a part time employee of the Mississippi Power and Light Company.

He is the second oldest of ten children and was graduated from St. Aloysius High School in Vicksburg in May of 1962. He was vice-president of the Catholic Youth Council, secretary to Warren County Safety Council and representative to Mississippi Boys' State.

He is undetermined which nomination he will pursue.

SET FOR APRIL

Selective Service Testers Taking Applications For Exemption Exam

Application for the Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available to college students at the Selective Service local boards throughout Mississippi, Col. C. S. Sanders, Jr., State Director of Selective Service announced this week.

The test, to be given April 18, will be held locally at Millsaps College in Jackson. Over 500 other tests will be given at the same time in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

Scores made on the test will be considered with other information by the local boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants from the draft for further study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 28. Used since 1951 in determining questions of student deferment, the test is administered by the Science Research Associates, of McHenry, Ill.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, under-graduate or graduate, leading to a degree. Junior college students will qualify if their course of study is satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once. At present, "Mississippi local boards reach men for induction at about age 23 and one-half," Col. Sanders said.

"Students generally can finish their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a deferment to do so."

"It is impossible to foresee emergencies which require a build-up of military forces. Such a build-up could lower the age at which local boards reach men for induction. In such an event, a deferment might be necessary to finish undergraduate work," he said.



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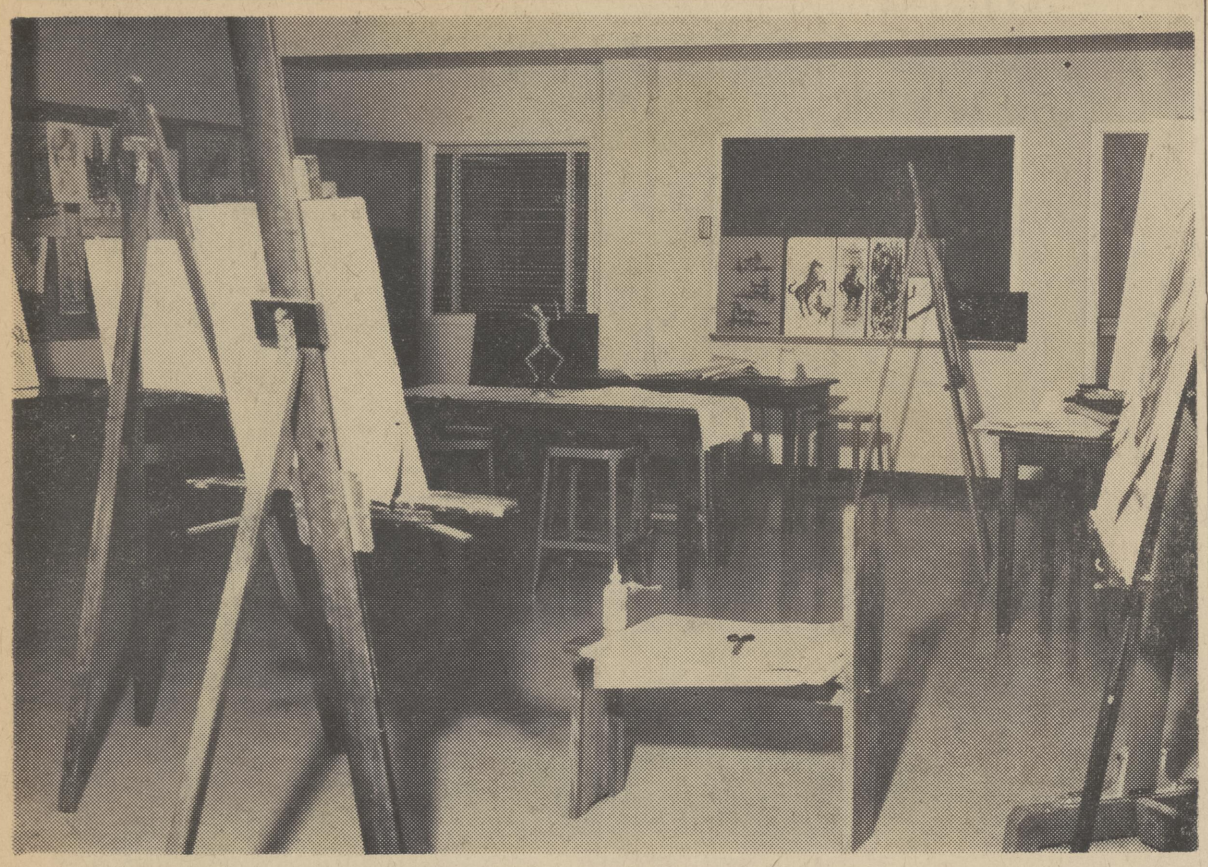
CAPRI

THRU SATURDAY

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NEXT

La Dolce Vita



AFTER HOURS ART — One of two spacious drawings and painting rooms is temporarily vacated by the more than 250 students enrolled in art courses. A third versatile room, used for classes, film strips and exhibition gallery, is included in the new department. Still to be completed are two outdoor patios adjoining the painting and drawing rooms.

New Art Department Looks To Future; Includes Custom Planning By Denton

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Art students claim it is spacious colorful, airy. Its arrangement, atmosphere, lighting and grouping are perfect. And no, they are not describing a work of da Vinci, but rather the completely new Hinds art department.

Only this school year did the department leave the cramped two-room location in the administration building to occupy their present quarters which encompass the greater part of the ground floor level of the library.

The more than 250 students enrolled in beginning drawing, composition and painting, lettering and art appreciation now have extensive and still growing housing.

In addition to two large drawing and painting rooms, there is a versatile audio-visual room which is also used as a classroom and exhibition gallery.

Mrs. Katherine Denton, art instructor, helped design the lay-out for the new department, and when it is completed, it seems lttle will have been forgotten.

The drawing and painting rooms are located so that there is excellent northern light. "The only direct sun we get comes from the reflection on the bricks outside," Mrs. Denton said.

These rooms are equipped with the latest art supplies, including portable individual lockers which roll out to where the students are working.

The audio-visual room has a seating capacity of 100 and can be converted into two class rooms. "It is also ideal as a forum hall. We are using the room for panel discussions in the art appreciation course," said Mrs. Denton.

The audio-visual room will also be used to foster interchange of work between students and college departments. In the near future the architecture and drafting classes will display some of their work.

Even a kitchenette was built to accommodate open house guests, workshops and exhibits. Two roomy closets contain the slide and film projectors and other visual aid equipment. From Mrs. Denton's private office she can observe both lab workrooms.

Still to be completed are two outdoor patios which will join the drawing and painting rooms. The patios will be enclosed by a brick wall with an iron grill gate. Sketching horses are stored in the drawing room waiting to move to the patios. "We hope they will be completed this summer," Mrs. Denton said. Work has been temporarily abated.

Next year the department will offer twice as many courses, the instructor said. "We will run the same courses as senior colleges run the first two years." Another instructor will join the staff of the department also.

Mississippi State U Presents Assembly

Today, students from Mississippi State University presented a variety program in Assembly. The 14 studenta were accompanied by Andy Bond, field representative from State, and Mrs. Frances Lee, former Hinds' Dean of Women and present Dean of Women at State.

Bond was on campus during the day counseling with students planning to attend State next year.

FACULTY, STUDENTS GO

Historical Society In Vicksburg Features Siege, Park, 'Sprague'

A small group of Hinds students and two instructors attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Historical Society last Friday in Vicksburg.

Leaving Raymond shortly after lunch, the group first heard A. L. Banton, associated with the Vicksburg National Military Park, give a dramatic hour by hour account of events leading to the siege of Vicksburg. The talk was presented in the court room of the Old Court House, adding to the exciting atmosphere.

A tour of the park followed, where the group traced both the Confederate and Union lines. Special talks were given at the important sites of the famous battle.

Miss Susan Brown and Thomas Stricklin, social science instructors making the trip, attended a banquet Friday evening on the Steamer Sprague.

They were joined later by the students for the speech by Hudson Strode of the University of Alabama. Strode is the author of two published volumes dealing with the life of Jefferson Davis.

A portion of the group remained in Vicksburg in order to see the melodrama "Gold in the Hills," also presented on the Steamer Sprague.

According to the instructors, "This was the best meeting of the Historical Society we've attended. The program was better than average and the students thoroughly enjoyed it."

Meridian was selected as meeting site for the 1964 convention.

Debate Team Wins Several Victories At MSCW Tourney

Hinds debators journeyed to the MSCW campus last Friday and returned the next day with another successful record in the debate tourney held there.

Entering the junior division, Ralph Hemphill and Woody May received an excellent rating after beating Millsaps twice and University of Southern Mississippi once in team debating. Hemphill also rated superior in several debates of individual performance.

Others in the individual events were George Tannous, who lacked 3 points making excellent, and Woody May, who needed only 10 more for excellent. Also, Dawn Mc Neil, Carol Fortier, Jane Land, Belva Watkins attended the tourney.

Next week the debators will travel to University of Southern Mississippi, announced Mrs. Julia Todd, debate coach.

Art Display Hung In Hinds Library By M C Students

Approximately 35 art works by students at Mississippi College went on display today in the exhibition room of the Hinds Art Department.

Presented in cooperation with Sam Gore, department head of art at Misissippi College, the exhibit gives a cross-section of the work being done at the school. Included are oils, lettering, water colors, and other types of work.

Open to the general public, the exhibit will hang two weeks.

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Twenty UM Scholarships Released For Summer Music - Theatre School

Junior college students participating in the 1963 Ole Miss Summer Music-Theatre Workshop may pick up 12 hours of University credit and get paid for doing it, the University released this week.

Twenty scholarships of $120 each are available in both Music and Theatre. The workshop is designed to give students interested in music a basic vocal foundation and an idea of how a musical production is put on the stage. Theatre students will get tips on fundamental action, stage movement, and practice in theatre production.

Workshop scholarships will be awarded on the basis of detailed evidence of ability to perform in either of the fields and on potential to become a university student of high ability.

Dr. Charles M. Getchell of the Department of Speech and Theatre will conduct the theatre wing of the workshop, and Dr. Mark Hoffman of the Department of Music will direct the musical activities.

Jointly, the students of music and theatre will produce a total of five or six plays during the summer. One musical comedy will be chosen from the following: "Of Thee I Sing," "The Boy Friend," "Good News," "The Fantasticks," and "No, No, Nannette."

Three or four of the following plays will be produced: "Mid Summer Night's Dream," "Take Her, She's Mine," "Our Town," "Quality Street," "Outward Bound," "The Matchmaker," "The Old Ladies," "Gas Light," and "Uncle Vanya."

An opera will also be staged. It will be selected from one of the following: "Jumping Frog," "Introductions and Good-Byes," "Wondrous Love," "Smokey Mountains," "Down in the Valley," and "Sour-Wood Mountains."

In addition, the two divisions of the workshop will present plays, concerts, chamber music and other performances separately. Joint productions will go on tour during the summer, and will be seen in Jackson, Vicksburg, and Meridian.

Although a student may be selected to work primarily in one phase of the program, he will have an opportunity to work in both areas during the months of the workshop.

Music students will also receive instruction in how to organize and arrange musical activities. Theatre students will be coached in voice and diction, styles of acting, techniques of actors motivations and stage lighting.

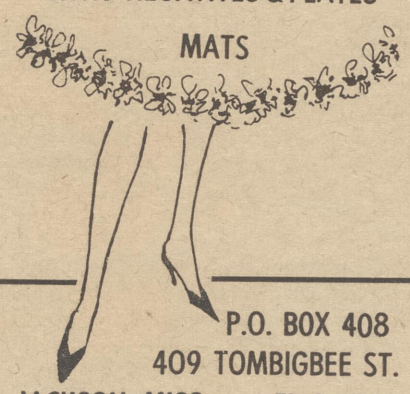
Students interested in participating in the workshop, which will emphasize actual experience, should contact their music or speech instructor for application forms or write directly to Dr. Franklin E. Moak, Director of Placement and Financial Aids, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi.

Deadline for applications is April 15. Awards will be made within two weeks after that date, and acceptances of the awards by applicants must be in by April along with applications for admittance to the University.

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DOOR TO? — "The soul selects her own society, then shuts the door," says the poet. Pretty sneaky soul, with a second story door; that's really select society. Where?—Music Building, natch . . . proving music majors have truly elevated souls? When? — obviously installed in nighttime, else why the dazzling chandelier? Why? — We're pretty much up in the air about it.

THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES
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Baptist Students Ready To Attend Texas Conference

Three Hinds students will be among the 1500 students from 50 colleges in a dozen states who will attend the 14th annual Student Missions Conference scheduled March 8-10 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Harold Mitchell, Connie Roediger, Henri Lou Coleman, and Hinds Baptist Student Union director B. J. Frew will represent the local BSU at the conference.

"Sharing Christ with the Whole World" will be theme for the three-day emphasis on missions.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Others participating on the program will be Chester Swor, Jackson youth counselor and lecturer; Glendon McCullough of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta; Ancil B. Scull, Southern Baptist foreign missionary to Indonesia; and about 40 other Baptist foreign and home missionaries.

Two Hinds Staffers Scheduled To Speak At Secretary Meet

Two of Hinds' faculty members, Mrs. Alon Bee and Miss Belle Lindsey, will be presented along with other outstanding speakers at the Secretarial Workshop of the Vicksburg Chapter, National Secretaries Association March 9, in the Hotel Vicksburg.

Mrs. Bee, dance master at Hinds, will talk on "Poise, Personality, and Charm." Miss Lindsey, instructor of English, will talk on "Travel Hazards in Grammar and Composition."

Known throughout the state and nation, Mrs. Bee will be particularly familiar to Vicksburg residents, having served as official chaperone to three recent Miss Mississippis.

Other speakers are Frank Everett of the firm Brunini, Everett, Grantham, and Quinn, who will discuss opportunities for the secretary in law; Dr. Tom Mitchell of the Street Clinic, who will talk on the role of the secretary in medicine.

R. P. McFarland, production superintendent of Westinghouse Electric Corp., who will discuss incentives for the secretary in industry; and Maj. Gen. E. I. Davis, president of the Mississippi River Commission, who will speak on secretarial opportunities in government.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Elnora A. Cawthon from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La.

All secretaries, stenographers and students may attend for a fee of $2.50.

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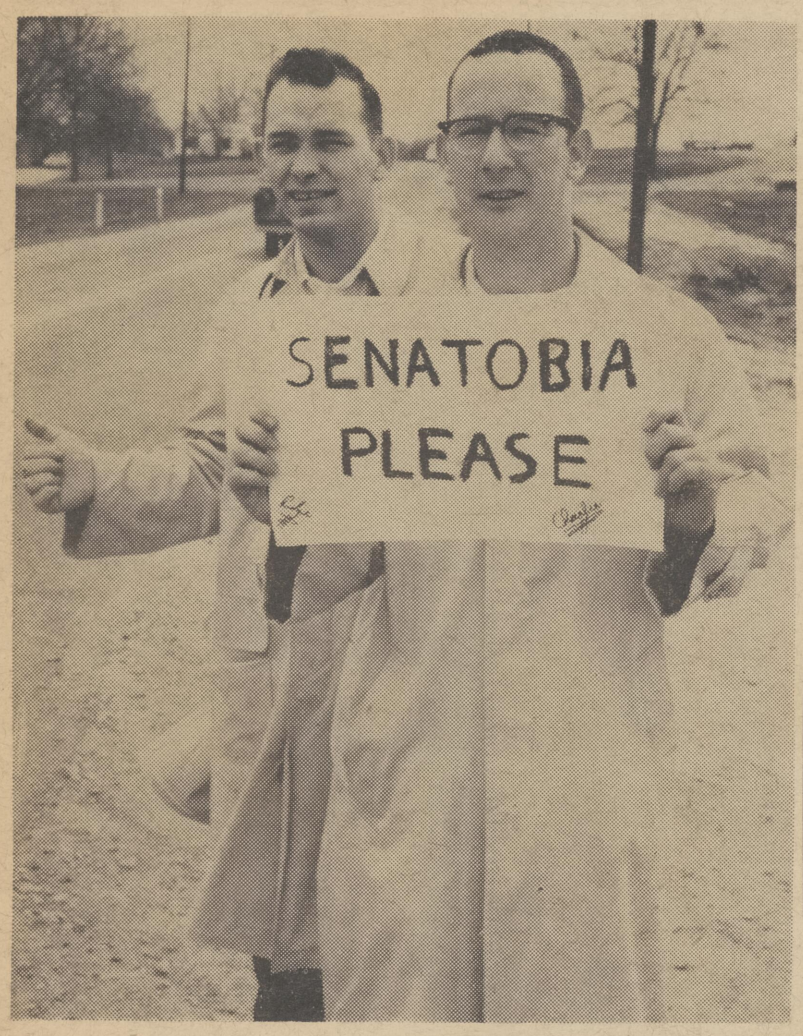
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Goin' Our Way?

Sophomores Reynolds Ridgley and Bobby Dickens eject their thumbs and hold high their sign in quest of a ride to State Junior College Basketball finals in Senatobia. They were the only Hinds students cheering at the game.

Hinds Falls In Tournament Against Northern Champs

Hinds' hopes for a Mississippi Junior College Basketball Championship were dashed by the northern sector champions, Northwest, on the victor's home court last Friday.

Defeating the Eagles 91-81 the host crew surged ahead early in the first period and never let the Hinds unit in front again.

Hinds cut the margin to 46-39 at intermission after trailing 35-16 earlier.

Johnny Franklin topped the scoring for the local crew as he bucketed 21 tallies. Next in line was Harlon Stanley with 14. Johnny Hines and Leslie Carter netted 13 each.

For Northwest Jimmy Sidall was high with 26.

In the other elimination game of the night Southwest gained a berth on the championship roster by defeating East Central 93-73. Southwest pushed a 41-31 halftime lead to the final count.

Rampaging Team From Southwest JC Cops Cage Crown

Mississippi's Junior College basketball crown for the 1962-63 season is at home in the Southwest trophy case following a Saturday night win over northern division champion and host, Northwest.

Winning 63-53, the Bears marked their second championship on the Senatobia court. In 1958 the Southwest crew defeated Itawamba for the title.

Southwest departed from their usual fastbreaking offense to a slowdown and-shoot-when-times-are-right type of play. Northwest, off their usual shooting percentage, hit only 26 percent of their field goal attempts. They hit only 19 floor shots.

Southwest dumped 23 two-pointers and 17 of 23 charity tosses. Northwest sacked only 15 of 26 chalkliners.

The victors paced the game after taking control in the second half. During the first half the two teams see-sawed with the lead never going more than three points in either units favor.

The tournament officially closed Junior College basketball for the season.

Tires Tubes

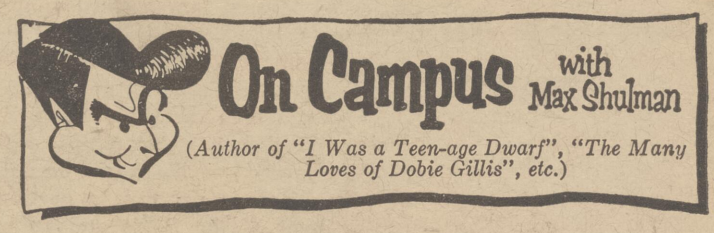
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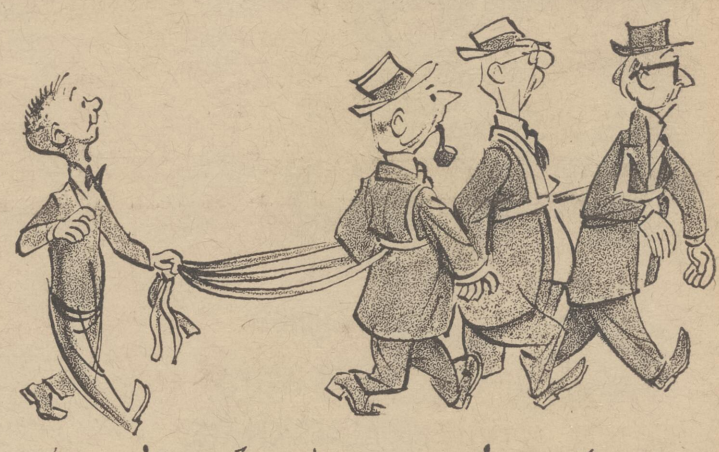


(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y..... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential*.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*step*father, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

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The
HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

VOL. 29—NO. 20 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 20, 1963



UPHOLD TRADITION — Hinds debaters selected to continue the tradition of winning the state championship are, left to right, Jane Land, Ralph Hemphill, Belva Watkins, and Woody May. Hemphill is the only returning member of the 1962 championship team, but this year's team is expected to fare well at the festival at Clarke in Newton.

Hinds To Enter Festival At Clarke This Weekend

In response to special negotiations by junior colleges which sponsor debate and speech activities. Clarke Memorial College will host the equivalent to the traditional State Junior College Speech Festival Saturday, March 23. Hinds forensic team and speech department will enter all events.

Last year the festival was divided into three divisions: a north and south Mississippi tournament, and a final playoff. This year the division tournaments were eliminated in favor the Clarke Festival as a single major event.

Co-sponsored by Perkinston and Jones, the festival was arranged a few weeks ago to fill in for the abeyant state tournaments. Featured will be oratory; oral interpretation; after-dinner, impromptu, and extemporaneous speaking; and debate.

Jane Land and Belva Watkins will negotiate the affirmative side of the national debate question, and Woody May and Ralph Hemphill, the negative. Last year Hinds won the state championship in debating.

Frances Pickett and Mike Oliver will participate in original oratory; and Bill Forester and May in after-dinner speaking.

In the girls' division of oral interpretation, Margaret Nunley, Frances Pickett, and Jane Land will express three selected writings. Forester will compete in the men's division.

Watkins and Hemphill will compete in impromptu speaking, in which contestants draw a topic and are allowed 15 minutes preparation. Dawn McNeil and Hemphill will enter exemporaneous speaking, which allows one hour for preparation.

Conclusion of the festival will be a banquet Saturday evening at which the winners in the after-dinner speaking contests will address the group. Also at the banquet, superior and excellent awards for other categories will be presented.

Highlight of the evening will come with the announcement of debate and sweepstakes trophies. Hinds won the sweepstakes trophy at the Southern festival last year, and a week later won state championship.

The group will be accompanied to Newton by Fred L. Brooks, speech department head.

Composer Presents Versatile Concert In Artists Series

Another concert in the Department of Music's Artist Series will be offered Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8:00 in the college auditorium. Arthur Kreutz, composer, conductor and violinist, will be presented, accompanied by Mrs. Joan Melton Lynch, Hinds music instructor.

Kreutz has been a member of the faculty at the University of Mississippi since 1952. He received the Premier Prix in Violin at the Royal Conservatory of Ghent, Belgium, the Prix de Rome and Guggenheim Fellowship in Composition, and has been guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and Carnegie Pop Concerts.

For the local performance Kreutz will present "Sonata in A minor," Pasquali; "Sonata," Dubussy; "Romance," Wieniawski; "Slavonic Dance No. 3," Dvorak-Kreisler; "La Capricieuse," Elgar; "Three Portraits," Melton.

Also on the program will be "Jazzonata," recently composed by Kreutz at the University. An exploration in the jazz idiom, its three movements include "Jazzicatto," "A la Venuti," and "Swing allegro." The latter part bases its main theme on a swing figure often heard on the dance drummer's "hi-hat' cymbal.

Mrs. Lynch completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Mississippi. She has appeared as concert pianist and vocalist with symphony orchestras, and has sung leading roles in contemporary opera.

Hindsonian Cops Medalist In Columbia Competition

Columbia University last week awarded **The Hindsonian** highest honor given by its Scholastic Press Association during the 39th annual convention in New York City. Hinds' paper was one of two junior college newspapers in the nation to receive the top Medalist "publication of distinction" award.

In other divisions of the contest, the University of Southern Mississippi's **Student Printz** was also chosen medalist. **The Miss Delta** of Delta State College won first place and **The Chieftian** from Itawamba Junior College made second rating.

Based on content, make-up, headlines and other phases of journalism in all papers published from Easter to Christmas this year, the award was decided by 35 school press authorities.

Hindsonian sponsor, Kent Prince, attended the convention and received the award for Hinds. In competition last year, **The Hindsonian** ranked second class.

Medalist is awarded to especially distinguished newspapers. First place is designated by 850 or more points on a 1000-point system; second place: 750-849.

Joe White, present editor of The **Hindsonian,** also edited the 1961-62 publication. Editor and business manager of the award winning **Student Printz** are both Hinds alumni. Tommy Nance, editor, and Jean Rogers, business manager, were sports editor and editor of **The Hindsonian** during the 1960-61 school session.

Applicants For ACT Must Meet Deadline

Final deadline for students expecting to take the American College Testing Program is March 30, announced A. L. Denton, guidance director. The test will be given on April 20.

Denton urged sophomores to take advantage of this opportunity since it will be the last test before students transfer to a senior college. Most Mississippi senior colleges require the test for entrance.

Application forms are available in Denton's office. The fee is $4.00.

Evans, Presley Selected To Head Hinds Magazine Spring Edition

Editing the Spring **Hindsonian Supplement** will be Danny Evans Jackson, with Rebecca Presley, Brandon, serving as business manager, **Hindsonian** editorial staff announced this week.

Chosen last week following submission of applications, the two will publish the magazine as a separate student publication, apart from either the newspaper or yearbook.

The only other issue of the Supplement, published at Christmas, this year, was a project of journalism students and the regular Hindsonian staff, published in place of a Christmas paper.

The initial issue of the magazine was literary in style, but the Spring edition will focus on features and news features, Evans said. However, he noted, works with a strictly literary nature will be given important space.

The Spring edition, to feature all types of material, will be inserted in a mid-April issue of the paper.

He also pointed out that a phases of graphic arts will be used in designing the magazine so that it will have the most effective look possible. In the Christmas issue a few pages were elaborately processed as an experiment.

All persons who have material that may be of use are urged to bring to the Student Publications Office in the Cafeteria Building, Evans said.



HEAD MAGAZINE — Freshmen Danny Evans and Rebecca Presley, recently chosen editor and business manager of the spring Hindsonian Supplement, have announced that manuscripts, art-work, creative photography, and other pertinent material is being accepted for the mid-April magazine.

AFTER 25 YEARS

McLendon Returns As Prexy By Unanimous Vote Of Board

George M. McLendon, currently completing his twenty-fifth year as president of Hinds, has been elected by the trustees' unanimous vote for another year with the request that the State Retirement Board grant permission for him to serve on to the mandatory retirement age.



G. M. McLENDON

The board of trustees' minutes show the following entry:

"It was moved, seconded, and unanimously approved to re-elect President George M. McLendon for the 1963-64 school session, and request the Mississippi Public Employees Retirement System to grant such extension of service.

"It was also moved, seconded and unanimously approved that it was the concensus of the board of trustees that they would continue to request extension of the service of President McLendon until he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 years."

President McLendon has served two years beyond optional retirement.

Congratulations

Clark Memorial College, Perkinston, and Jones Junior Colleges are to be congratulated, if not heralded, for their recent decision to sponsor a Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival this weekend. This event will give a lot of young people in Mississippi an opportunity to develop their talents.

Recently an editorial was run in this paper pointing out the fact that many eager and capable junior college students were being denied their freedom of speech. This approach may have semed glamorized to some, but not to the people it affected.

A tip of the hat and sincere appreciation goes out to all of the judges, time keepers, and sponsors of this speech festival.

If there is anything the state of Mississippi needs now and for some time to come, it is and will be the ability to express ourselves constructively to others, in other states, throughout this nation.

We must remember because we cannot forget, this job of tomorrow; training America's youth to provide responsible citizens, honest candidates, sincere statesmen, and effective leaders that can preserve and build America for their posterity is here today.

—R. H.

Casey Strikes Out

A decision has been reached regarding baseball at Hinds for the 1963 season . . . there will be none.

This decision by the athletic department and the administration won't come as a surprise to those who know the background behind the move, but to newcomers it might be puzzling.

First — the question was asked, who are you going to play? Only two junior colleges in the state are fielding teams and a schedule this limited is out of the picture. And since they are located near the state line, they can play out-of-state teams. And senior college teams are out of the question as they are too well organized with scholarships and grants-in-aid, not to mention the larger groups of students they can draw from.

Second — the cost. Since baseball has been removed from the Hinds campus since 1959, a complete buying spree would be necessary to equip the team with uniforms, balls, bats and other equipment necessary to maintain such a program.

Third and most important — Baseball is a spring sport that comes at a time when students should be hitting the books and not the ball. Final exams are just around the corner and no student on campus is so secure on the academic roster that he can afford to try and participate in all the varied spring activities and be charging off on a series of trips to all parts of the state for a day or two of ball games.

The decision of the college is to be commended.

—J. B.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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Executive Editor

BETTYE SIMMONS
Associate Editor

LINDA BYRD
Associate Editor

DWAYNE COX
Business Manager

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NEWS EDITOR ..... Ralph Hemphill
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Belva Watkins, Danny Evans, Viki Hazzlerigg, Klare Parker, Dawn McNeil, Jerry Cogdell, Fred Peyton
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Kent Prince

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CURRENT EVENTS

Kennedy Misses Argentine Boat

By RALPH HEMPHILL

While Americans have been busy eyeing Viet Nam, looking over the Berlin Wall, and peeking through the Cactus Curtain at Castro, events have been moving rapidly towards chaos in Argentina.

History proves that in dealing with the communists the obvious is usually the thing to concern oneself less with. In Viet Nam, while we built up a strong motorized military, the communists outflanked it with guerillas.

In Berlin while the United States busied itself with Checkpoint Charlie, the communists built a wall. While the U.S. concerns itself solely with "offensive missiles," Castro has blown up a Venezuelan oil field, throwing the whole economy into an uproar and causing the democratic government to proclaim martial law.

In Argentina the New Frontier has yet to make the scene, meanwhile, the communists are stealing the show. The Kennedy administration seems to think that Latin America's problem can be solved, or at least pushed aside, with the stroke of a pen; that is, the signing of the alliance for progress.

It has been in effect for two years, and throughout South America it is called everything from the alliance for chaos to the alliance for Castro.

Kennedy missed the boat in Argentina by not backing Arturo Frondizi nearly a year ago when he was ousted by a disgruntled military. Frondizi came to power in Argentina's first democratic election in fourteen years.

His regime was hampered from the start. He followed ten years of Peron misrule (1945-1955) and four years of military dictatorship. Under Peron everything from bombs to bobby-pins became government owned.

At the time of Person's arrival Argentina had the best diet in the world. Now they have one of the worst, Under the military, following Peron, the economy stagnated. Buenos Aires, once one of the most beautiful cities in the world, today is drab with streets and public utilities in need of vast repairs.

Then Frondizi came in with democracy and instituted an austerity program to build up Argentina's trade credits. He started selling the state-owned industries and businesses to private industries.

The agile Frondizi began a slow but sure policy of political stabilization through economic stabilization. But he made the fatal mistake of stepping on the toes of the only stable force in the country, the military.

The men who had ousted the national socialist, Peron now had ousted a conservative democrat, Frondizi.

If the Kennedy administration had put diplomatic, foreign aid, and organization of American states' pressure on the militariat and openly backed Frondizi, all indications are since the Argentine military is largely backed by U.S. military grants, Frondizi would still be in power.

This time the U.S. would have been backing democracy, a man chosen in free election, in Latin America.

Those men in Washington who are supposed to know, say we need a reputation of backing democracy and reform in Latin America, but the man those men advised let it die. With the fall of Frondizi the military has unwittingly opened the Pandoras Box of Peronistas supporters.

It seems that now, a year after the fall of democracy in Argentina, the military fear a return of Peron (who is in exile in Spain and has three million active supporters in Argentina) more than they fear Frondizi.

This fact is indicated by the military junta asking the former president to form a popular front coalition and set up a government. Such a front would include the Peronistas as a compromise to the military.

The Peronistas seem to prefer full legality and recognition as a political party to a coalition, though. But here is where the cat crawls back into the bag, and Peron back into Argentina.

Common sense says a compromise is in the air. Legality and recognition as a political party for the Peronistas and they join the popular front.

Another national socialist, Adolf Hitler, joined just such a coalition with other nationalists just before his rise to power. It is also rumored that Peron has promised the military concessions, just as Hitler did prior to his becoming Chancellor.

It is also true that Peron has the organization in the streets to double-cross the military after reaching power, just as Hitler did. The stage is set, the script calls for Argentina to exit—stage left.

If Argentina returns to the abyss of Peronism, it will be a painful blow to American prestige in Latin America. A final thudding death to the alliance in progress, and a direct slap at the Kennedy foreign policy.

Maybe it will wake him up.

"Those who do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it."—Will Durant.

HINDS-IGHTS

"Inside Shelly Berman"

By LINDA BYRD

Television has been called the "peeping Tom" of the 20th century and no title was so fittingly bestowed.

This weekend, however, television did more than peep—it took a good, long look at a man, a successful man in the entertainment world. His job—making people laugh.

Usually television centers around the masses. Producers barrage the networks with "What makes Americans happy, what makes them sad," and finally, "What makes Americans laugh." But Saturday night, Dupont forgot the masses and centered its sights on one man—Shelly Berman.

"Comedian Backstage" was a special Show of the Month production lacking a written plot, hired actors and rehearsed scenes. It was a commentated news report on the unseen side of the stage, the actor, the comedian.

The viewing audience looked into the innermost part of the man—the inside. The often quiet, sometimes turbulent guts of a man who makes his living off the laughter of others.

Set in Florida, cameras followed Mr. Berman for two days as he prepared to open at a leading night club in the state. He was shown first as alone—not really talking to anyone but rather ordering them. Secondly, and as all successful men must be, he was a perfectionist. Lights, sound, introduction—all must meet rigid requirements.

Those who previously thought of a "funny man' as being a completely unorganized person learned differently via this program. It was shown that like an intricate watch with minute moving and swaying parts the mind, body and soul of a performer must work simultaneously or he loses time and like a watch, timing is his trademark.

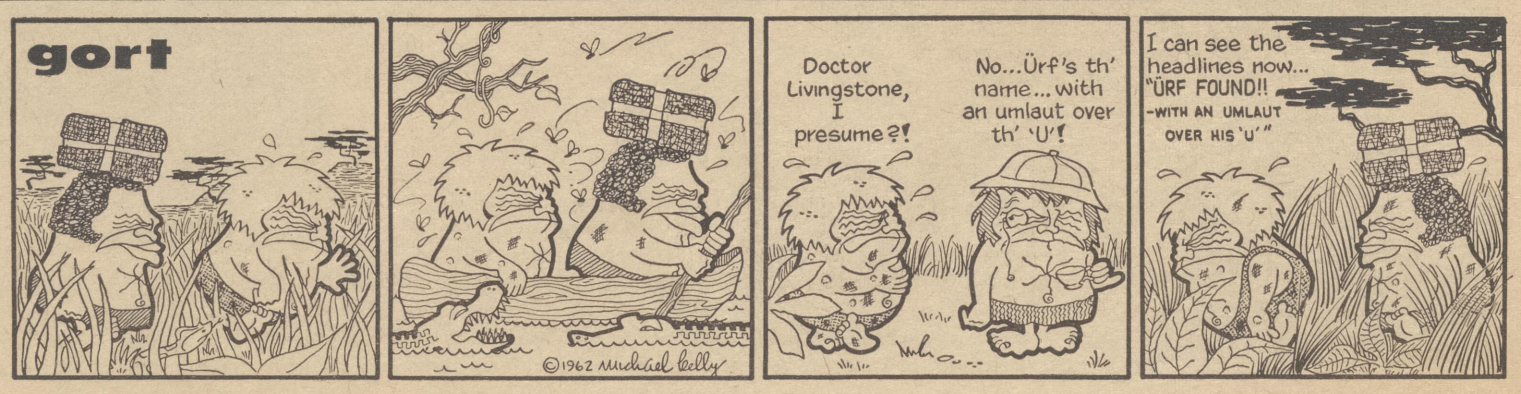
Perhaps this is the thing most brought out in the program. No longer was the audience disconnected from the entertainer but they were actually inside his thoughts and actions.

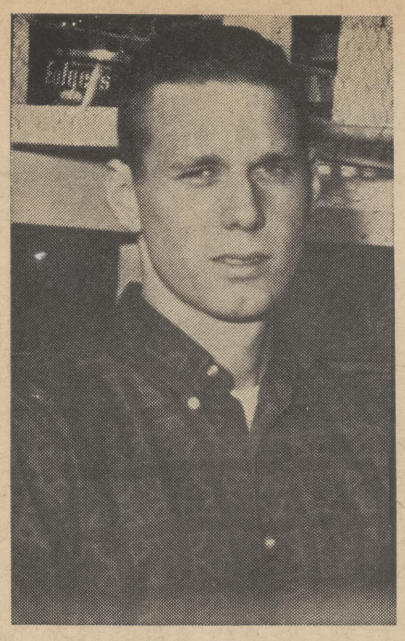
If this is a sample of what television does when it peeps then it should be allowed to peep more often. Surely Mr. Berman has mixed thoughts about the hour long pose of himself but like the audience he was well pleased with the program and a little surprised by the "Comedian Backstage."

Choir Presents Assembly Today

The Hinds Choir presented a concert for the student body in this morning's regular assembly. Directed by J. L. Reeves, the numbers heard included the music of the State Junior College Choral Festival and the works presented by the local choir at the Festival, March 15-16.

The same concert will be given Friday before the students at Forest Hill High School. Sunday evening the choir will travel to Westmont Christian Church in Jackson to present a concert of sacred music for the evening service beginning at 7:00.





BOBBY BARLOW

Barlow's Homing Pigeons Solve 'Lost Pet' Problem

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Its only once a year that the swallows come back to Capastrano, but the homing pigeons owned by Bobby Barlow come back all year round.

Back is Vicksburg for the sophomore day student. Every Tuesday and Thursday Bobby brings two pigeons to the Hinds campus and releases them. Once he raced them back by car, but 'the pigeons won."

Bobby and younger brother "Humpy" became interested in pigeons about a year ago when they found a pair of wild birds. They raised them from babies and when they flew away—never to return—they decided to buy the homing pigeons.

At times the boys have had as many as sixteen fowls, "but we sometimes lose them. We lost two at Utica last week. If you let them out too late they stop flying after the sun goes down. Often they are caught by other animals."

Its still a mystery how the pigeons find their way back home. Several universities are engaged in studies to uncover the reason. Evidently, Bobby thinks, the answer is in some way related to the sun or to light since the birds never fly after the sun goes down.

Homing pigeons are known to fly as far as 600 miles, and Bobby owns one who has made this distance. Since he has been racing, his birds have registered 90 miles from Greenville to Vicksburg.

Members of the Vicksburg Flying Club and the American Pigeon Association, the boys plan to enter their first race beginning April 76, to be continued through June 2). The races start in Meridian and gradually will move as far as Augusta, Georgia.

'The judges place a rubber band on the pigeon's leg with a number inside. When he reaches home we call the judge to record his time. The increase in distance is mainly for large ond smaller birds. The larger ones will fty the last races which may take two days," said Bobby.

The Barlows have two coops for the pigeons and even a special one called the Prisoner's coop. It is the home of the newly acquired birds. "We keep them there three or four months before releasing them. Then they get used to a new home.'

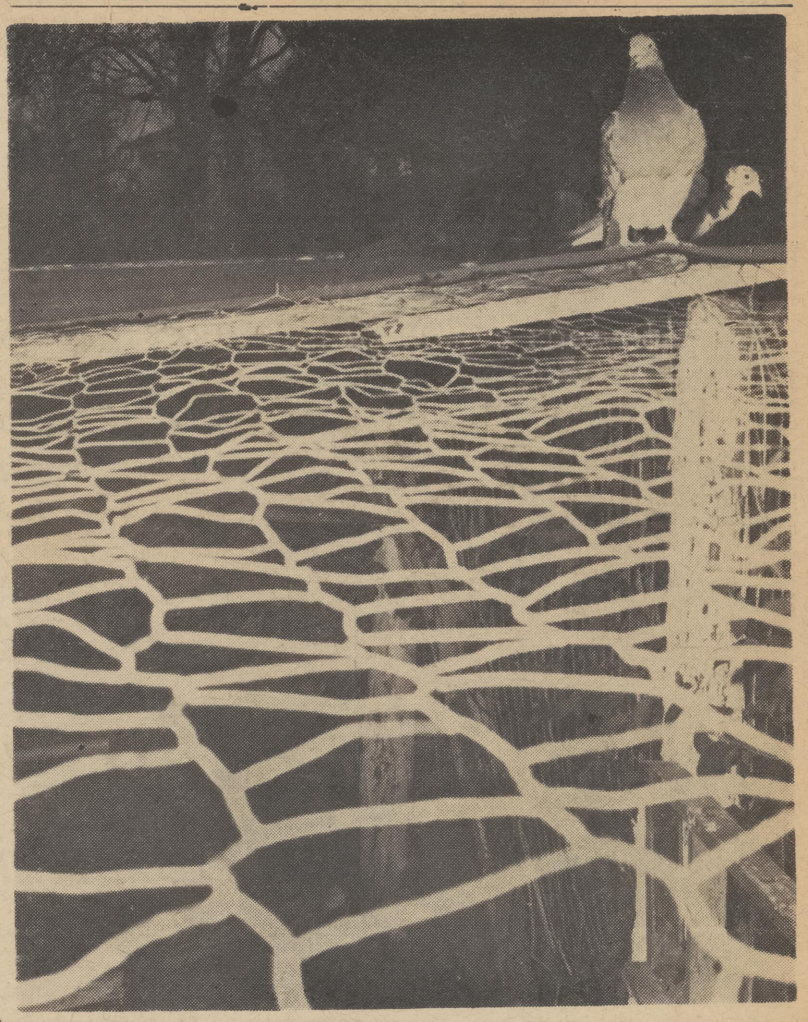
Keeping homing pigeons is a relatively new project for the Barlows. For almost eight years they have raised beagle dogs. At present they have eight registered canines, including one field champion—"Tip Top Barlow"—who is valued at more than $1000.

C. H. Barlow, Bobby's father, first bought the beagles for rabbit hunting. Five years ago he began entering them in local field trials—running rabbits. Later they entered the Pearl River Beagle Club and now they race "Tip Top" in other states.

"Tip Top's" greatest victory was a Pennsylvania race in which 123 dogs competed—the largest class American kennel. A four year old, "Tip Top became field champion in 1959. "Champ," "Puppy," "Trudy," and others are raced in local contests and sold to interested buyers.

Trophies and ribbons from Ohio, Pa., Mass., La., Ind., Ala., Mo., and Miss. fill the living room of the Barlow home. What does the mother of the family think of the animal love? Said Bobby, "She doesn't care as long as she doesn't have to feed anything."

And as if they don't care enough for the animal kingdom, the Barlows have a house dog—a stray they picked up off the streets.



STUDY OF TWO PIGEONS — Staff photographer Dan Fazekas, perceiving the innate difference between the higher order of homing pigeons and the common breed that clutter public places, composed this commentary on the Barlow birds as fair proof of his idea.

DUAL HONORS

Circle K, Cheerleaders To Host Social Program Tomorrow Night

A dual purpose will be served by a campus-wide social in the girls' gymnasium tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9:30. Circle K Sweetheart will be announced and crowned and basketball team members will be honored.

Originally it was intended that two separate functions be held, but time did not permit, officials of Circle K and the cheerleaders noted. Circle K has during the past month nominated six girls and kept their identities secret.

Tomorrow night at 4:45 the club members will vote on the Club Sweetheart for 1963 from a narrowed-down field of three coeds. The identities of these selectees have not yet been revealed either.

Only three club officials will be present at the counting of secret ballots tomorrow night, so that the top selection will be a complete surprise. The winner will accompany Circle K on its trip to the annual convention in Bosier City, La., next month.

Cheerleaders have made plans to honor the Hinds basketball team members since they were in the play-offs for state basketball championship.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Vis Counts of Jackson, a well known group of musicians. Concessions will be headed by Circle K, and a varied program will be planned.

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SCHEDULE OF 9-WEEK TESTS

Monday	Wednesday	Friday	Period	Tuesday	Thursday
	TEST		8:15 1	TEST	
		TEST	9:10 2	TEST	
	Chapel		10:05 2A		TEST
TEST			11:00 3		TEST
	TEST		11:55 4		TEST
	TEST		12:50 5	TEST	
		TEST	1:45 6		TEST
TEST			2:40 7		TEST
			3:35 8		

Low Flying Aircraft Fight Fire Ants As War Between Man, Insect Rages

By LINDA BYRD

Target sighted. Lose altitude. . . Attack!

No, the late show isn't blaring the re-runs of an old war movie; on the contrary, the war is a very much a present day one.

Fought by men, the modern war doesn't have Japan or Russia as an enemy but the enemy is most assuredly red—though I doubt he is a card carrying communist.

The first attack, related in a recently published article in this paper, listed the enemies as immigrants from at least 30 foreign countries.

Now a second aerial attack is planned against the imported enemies—fire ants. For years the object of curseful remarks, the red devils have eaten, pricked, and bitten their way into the American home, garden, land—interrupting work, pleasure, and more often reducing the family income—especially in the case of farmers.

Now, however, farmers may rejoice, for with progress came air planes and with planes came pilots—pilots who fly at amazingly low altitudes and distribute bait material to destroy the infestious inserts.

The material, called mirex, is slow ating and is not harmful to humans, wildlife, animals, birds or fish. Thirty four thousand acres are being sprayed with the powder this week in hopes of completely destroying the pests, who last year became uncontrollable in this area.

Applications are said to be more effective before or after the emergence of the winged forms of the ants. Hinds County's program is in this effective period of control.

Financed with federal funds, the program will take approximately two months to complete and the Hinds air base is being used as the headquarters for the dusting service of the Terry and Utica area.

Pilots, a dusting service representative, an overseer and about 24 government men are stationed at the airport now, carrying out the different phases of the program.

For those who have never seen, or rather should I say, felt a red ant — consider yourself among God's chosen few. Encased in mounds of earth and sand, children are especially vunerable to the insects and their sting.

Although an all out preventative program is best, occupants of infested areas may control the spread of the "fire" ants by using insecticides.

And don't think they won't bite you. The red devils have no respect for money, position or social status—they would just as soon bite a rich man as a poor one.

Now, however, they are being beaten at their own waring game and what's more they are being beaten right here in Hinds County-on the college property. . .Therefore sleep well tonight. Your National (Ant) Guard is awake.



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Violinist
Accompanied by Joan Lynch
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Music Instructor Presents Recital Of Mozart, Verdi

Mrs. Joan Melton Lynch, Hinds music instructor, was presented in recital last evening by the Hinds Department of Music. Mrs. Lynch appeared as a part of the Artist Series, sponsored by the music department.

Mrs. Lynch's program included "The Counte" aria; "Porgi amor" from Mozart's **Marriage of Figaro;** three German "Lieder" by Shubert and Schumann; "Ah fors'e lui" from Verdi's **La Traviata;** and ten "Hermit Songs," by Samuel Barber.

Mrs. Lynch is presently instructor of music theory and teacher of piano and voice. She received her B.M. and M.M. from the University of Mississippi and has filled several engagements throughout Mississippi this year.

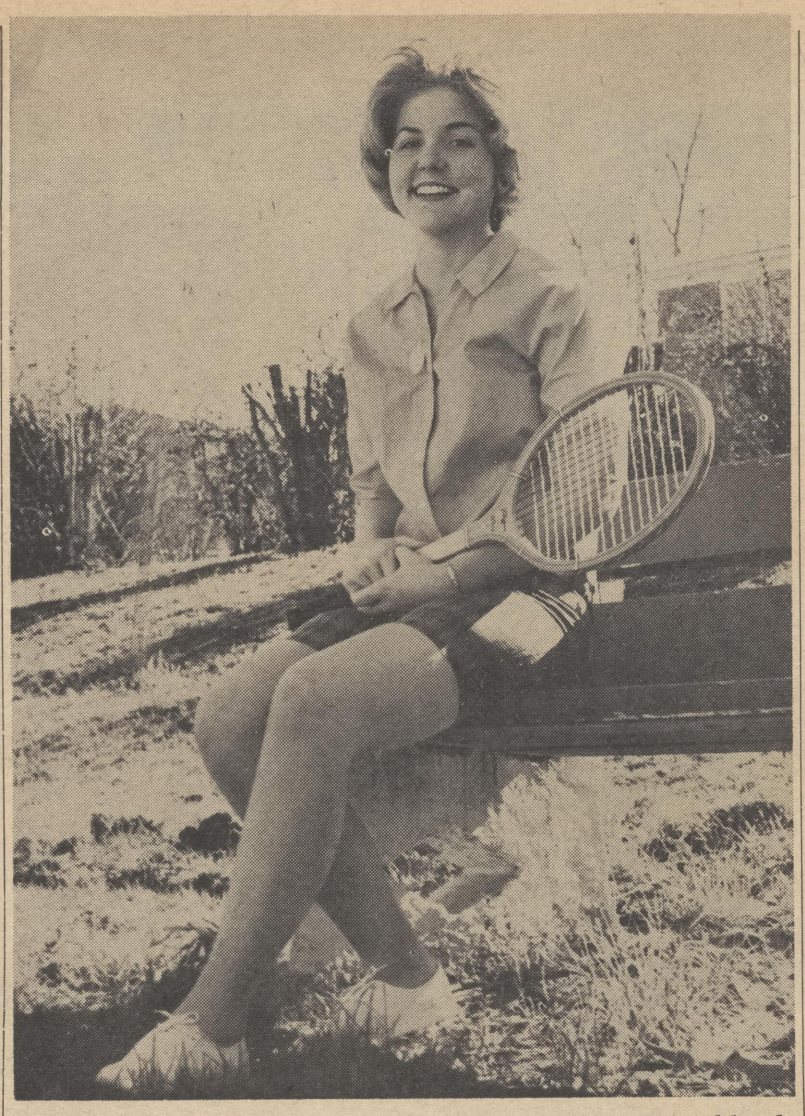
Sullivan To Voice Various Selections Of Many Periods

Douglas Sullivan, Jackson sophomore, will be presented in a recital by the Department of Music Thursday evening at 7:30 in the music auditorium.

Sullivan, a baritone, will sing music taken from various periods. Included will be "Lasciatemi morire," by Monteverde; "Stars of the Desert" and "You Are All That Is Lovely," by Woodforde-Finden; and "The Lady Who Loved A Pig," by Dougherty.

Presently serving as Music Director for Westmont Christian Church in Jackson, Sullivan is a graduate of Provine and has studied voice under Charles McCool and J. L. Reeves. A music major, he plans to attend Louisiana State University next year and then continue his graduate work at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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TENNIS TERMS — Speaking in tennis terms, blonde Barbara Coward "loves" the tennis court and the sunny spring weather Hinds is having. Lovely Barbara, a freshman art major, serves as Spring's first Hinds Honey.

HERRIN REVEALS

Graduation Application Deadline Extended Until Monday, March 24

Deadline for graduation applications has been extended until Monday, March 24, Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin announced today. Students who wish to receive a junior college diploma must check out with the registrar and pay the ten dollar fee, she said.

The fee covers all costs of graduation, including diploma, cap, and gown.

According to Miss Herrin, a sophomore actually taking a degree is eligible for exemption from final semester examinations in a subject if he has achieved at least a B grade for the semester. Finishing sophomores who do not take part in graduation may not be exempt, she said.

Miss Herrin emphasized that participation in all graduation exercises are required for the receiving of the diploma and associate of arts degree. Graduation in absentia requires special permission, she said.

Commencement will be Sunday, May 26, at 11 a.m., and final commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m.

NOTICE . . .
Newman Club Picnic
Raymond Lake Lodge
APRIL 1, 1963
Club Members and Dates Only

Scads Of Fads

By DAWN McNEIL

"Who wants to wrestle this afternoon?"

"Not me. I'm going to fly my kite."

"Well, I guess I'll have to color in my coloring book then."

Hinds girls dormitories resound with such conversation, and the more conservative residents look astonished at the gymnastic and child-like feats of their housefellows.

Meanwhile, male members of the campus are stuffing cars in their own version of fad-filled college life.

Three Hinds coeds, Carol Vanlandingham, Ann Goodwin, and Hendra Moudy spent an afternoon last week behind the girls gym flying a kite. William Oakes, Hinds recreational director, unofficially lent his experience, and helped the trio overcome their difficulties.

'We got it up, but then it fell on the roof of the girls gym," related Ann. "But we got it off. When it finally got up 500 feet, a gust of wind broke the string and dropped it way over past the library. I've never seen so much string in my life."

And inside the gym, another fad is developing. Building pyramids, playing rooster, making boxes, Indian-wrestling and hop scotch has become an accepted in-the-gym pastime, and some of the so-called weaker sex have carried the ideas to their dorm rooms.

Perhaps the most unique pastime is car-stuffing. Recently 3000 pounds of flesh—17 bodies—were crammed into a Corvair. A student claimed he stuffed 23 people in a similar car and he set out to prove his statement. He could get only 17 in the car.

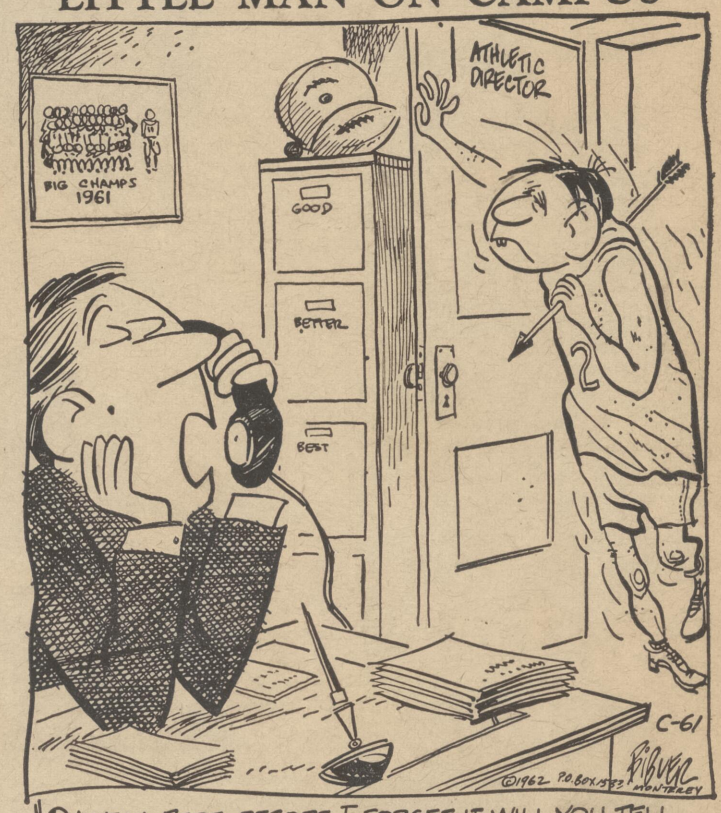
More widespread than either of these fads is the coloring book cult. Not the sophisticated adult coloring book such as the "Kennedy" and "Exceutive" kinds, these books are "for children from ages two to three years."

So large is the following that "bring your own crayons" parties have been staged in some dorms.

Typical of college pranks over the nation, these fashionable idiosyncracies are Hinds answers to UCLA students pushing a bed from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, to stuffing telephone booths, and spinning in electric dryers.

Ronnie Farmer, Hinds freshman, suggested that students use pogo sticks to travel between classes. Why not? It beats Kennedy-hike cults.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

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Golf, Tennis Head Spring Sports Scene

Spring has sprung, and with it the individual sports scene here has burst into full blossum.

Over the campus such sports as tennis and golf are taking over as after-hours activities.

Golf, a leading pastime among the male population, is the sweeping rage with the nine-hole campus course flooded each afternoon with duffers.

Both beginners and "old pros" are testing their skills on the course which adjoins Raymond Lake. Hinds Students are permitted to play on their student activities card while visitors are charged 50 cents for the nine-hole tour.

Tennis is gaining interest as a campus sport with the recent change in weather. Both sexes are participating in the net action and the courts on campus are kept full daily.

All-Stars Defeat Westside Second In Girls Contest

Westside's second floor met their match last night against the All-Stars for the Women's Athletic Association (WWA) in a 57-47 battle in the boy's gym.

Pacing the victors was Sandra Weaver with a total of 28 points. The scoring ace contributed 12 field goals and added four charity tosses for the total.

Following in the scoring column was Ann Strickland, playing for the losers, netting 23 points, Strickland hit on three of four foul-line shots and hit 10 two-pointers.

Judy Thompson, a former All-Stater from Clinton, sacked 17 points for the winning crew while Carolyn Grafton ripped the nets for eight and Kay Beasley sacked four.

Carrie Bliss hooped 13 points in a losing cause as the Westside unit was overcome. Carol Pounds put three two-pointers in for six points and Ann Pharr rounded out the scoring with five.

Playing at guard for the victors was Sandra Jabour, Frances Pickett, Dottie Darling, Dottie Breakfield, Marie Dollar, Susan Barrett and Kay Beasley.

Joyce Hill, Ann Graham, Jane O'Neal and Sharon Warren defended for Westside.



Tempest Winners...Lap 2!


CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V. M. I.


DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.


H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)


RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN


R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE


ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE


EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)




R. I. SALBERG, JR.
U. OF CAL.


V. M. McMANAMON
DEVRY TECH. INST.

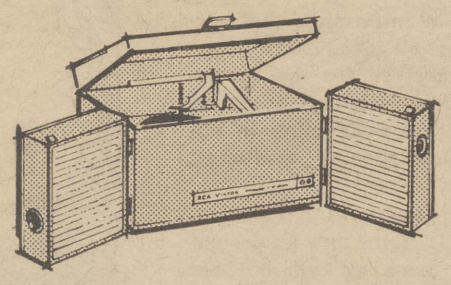

JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **15** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3... 15 WINNING NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. A486272	6. B304290	11. C426799
2. C356696	7. A622200	12. A441627
3. A062375	8. A000831	13. C741245
4. C628490	9. C050080	14. B443354
5. B797116	10. B711674	15. B597516

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B896122	6. B507111	11. D801532	16. C079585
2. C359461	7. C479883	12. B784902	17. A973027
3. C669684	8. C688698	13. A151426	18. B315344
4. A790991	9. B763706	14. H176099	19. A766043
5. A537928	10. B468625	15. B429004	20. C031599

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20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . **20** more Tempests and **25** more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the **20** Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

VOL. 29—NO. 21 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

Hinds Captures Coveted Awards In Speech Meet

Hinds forensic team and speech department copped awards in all areas of competition at the Clarke Speech Festival last weekend, and won second place in debate competition.

The contest, co-sponsored by Perkinston, Jones, and Clarke, was this year's equivalent to the traditional State Junior College Speech Festival. Hinds won six superiors and seven excellents.

Receiving superiors were Ralph Hemphill, in debate and extemporaneous speaking; Margaret Nunley, in oral interpretation and original oratory; Bill Forester, in oral interpretation; and Francis Pickett in oral interpretation.

Receiving excellents were Mike Oliver, in original oratory; Ralph Hemphill, in impromptu speaking; Belva Watkins, in impromptu speaking and debate; Woody May, in after dinner speaking and debate; and Jane Land in debate.

Debaters Ralph Hemphill, Woody May, Jane Land and Belva Watkins won four debates which gave them second place in the state. Perkinston defeated them for first place.

Participating colleges were Perkinston, Jones, Southwest, Clarke, and East Central. Hinds group was accompanied by Fred L. Brooks, speech department head.

Phi Thetas Invade Fabled Gold Coast For Annual Confab

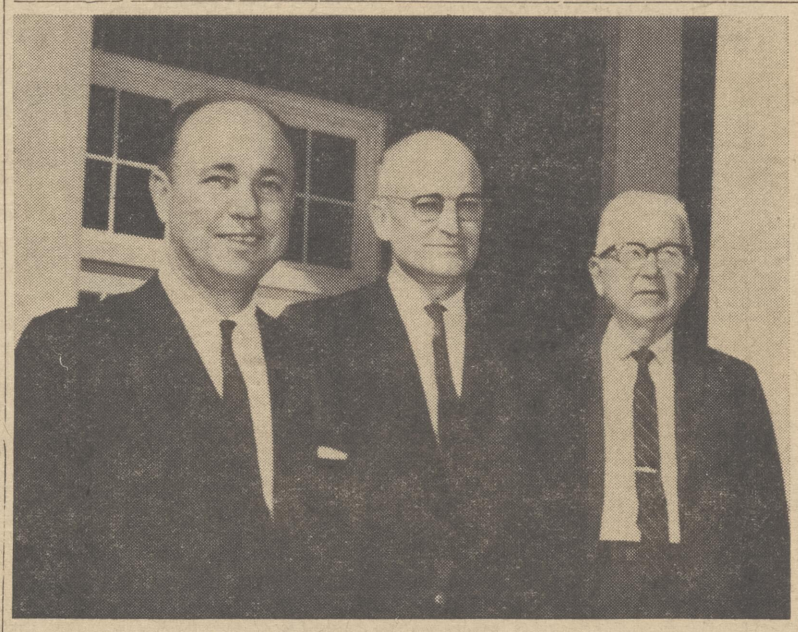
Hinds Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa today arrived in the Florida resort of Miami for the annual PTK national convention.

Leaving Monday before dawn, the 27-member delegation will participate in the honor society's coastal meet, joining students from all over the United States.

Accompanying the group is the PTK local sponsor, Miss Mildred Herrin.

Activities, luncheons, banquets, assemblies, and sightseeing are included in the convention's busy schedule.

Hinds Thetas plan to return to campus Sunday evening.



VISITING CAMPUS — Officials of Tuesday's Career Conference view Hinds between activities. Left to right, Sam Stafford, assistant superintendent of Hinds schools; W. H. King, state auditor's office; and President McLendon.

Annual Career Confab Lures Campus Visitors

About 225 high school students were introduced to Hinds Tuesday afternoon during the annual Career Conference sponsored by Hinds County Department of Education.

The juniors and seniors, gleaned from Byram, Raymond, Terry, and Utica High Schools, met with select individuals from various employment fields for special discussions about training and direction. The conference is held regularly at Hinds by invitation.

Mrs. Estelle Scott, director of guidance for Hinds County Public Schools and chairman of the Conference, explained that the conference is an annual event, held for the joint benefit of the four smaller county schools which cannot afford individual conference.

Opening the sessions was Dr. J. W. Lee, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Mississippi College. Other speakers were:

William Bernard, Delta Air Lines, hostess training; W. H. King, State Auditors Office, accounting; Billy Banes, Hinds Junior College, agriculture; Walter Gibbes, Hinds, auto mechanics; Mrs. Rosalie Owen, Jackson Academy of Beauty Culture, cosmetology.

F. L. Rayburn, carpentry; Dr. S. H. Kellog, University of Mississippi, engineering; Mrs. A. C. Griffin, general secretarial science; Mrs. Ray Sullivan, homemaking; Sidney Pitts, State Employment Service, job opportunities in Mississippi; Sam Stafford, assistant superintendent, Hinds County Schools, teaching.

Dr. H. F. McCory, Miss. State University, veterinary; Mrs. Doris Bryant, Baptist Hospital, nursing; Morton Smith, Belhaven College, religious occupations; Genevieve Adams, Hinds Junior College, science; Kent Prince, Hinds, journalism; Dr. Bilbo Young and Dr. L. L. Sula, University Medical Center, medicine.

Smallwood Presents Voice Recital; Other Programs To Be Rescheduled

Soprano Peggy Smallwood was presented Thursday in her sophomore vocal recital by the Hinds Department of Music.

A graduate of Forest High School now living in Jackson, Miss Smallwood is a music major and plans next year to attend Louisiana State University.

Accompanist for the program, held in the College auditorium, was Kathy Kilby, Raymond. Two other upcoming recitals have been rescheduled by the department. A joint ptrformance by Russell Harrington and Sandra Parkison was to be held April 4, and Peggy Wilbanks was to appear April 11. These programs will be held later, according to department head Leslie Reeves. Dates will be announced.

Included in Miss Smallwood's performance were the following selections: "Lasciatemi morire," by Monteverde; "Vergin, tutta amor," Durante; "Vittoria, mio core," Carissimi; "St tu m' ami," Pergolesi; "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini; The Jewel Song from "Faust," Gounod; "Knock of the Door," Crist; and "Shoes," Manning.

Also included were "I Hate Music" and "I Just Found Out Today," by Bernstein; "Solveig's Song," Grieg; "Thou Art the Night Wind," by Gaul; "One Kiss," Romberg; and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," Charles.

Deadline Advances For Spring Edition Of New Magazine

All copy for the spring edition of the **Hindsonian Supplement** must be submitted by Thursday, April 11, Dannie Evans, editor, announced today.

The Supplement will be distributed about April 25. Since all copy must be processed before going to the printer, the dead-line was set for next week, Evans explained.

Anyone having short stories, poems, features, sketches, or other materials suitable for printing, should submit them as soon as possible. Final allotments of space have not been made, he said, so any copy will be considered until the eleventh.

Dwayne Cox Collects Television With a Thousand and One Packs

Dwayne Cox, Brandon sophomore dumped 1001 empty cigarette packs on the rec hall floor yesterday and accepted the TV console given away by Philip Morris Co. in its annual College Brand Round-Up.

Cox, the sole entrant in the contest, which was limited to Hinds students, only commented, "I didn't like the competition between the TV and the juke box in the grill."

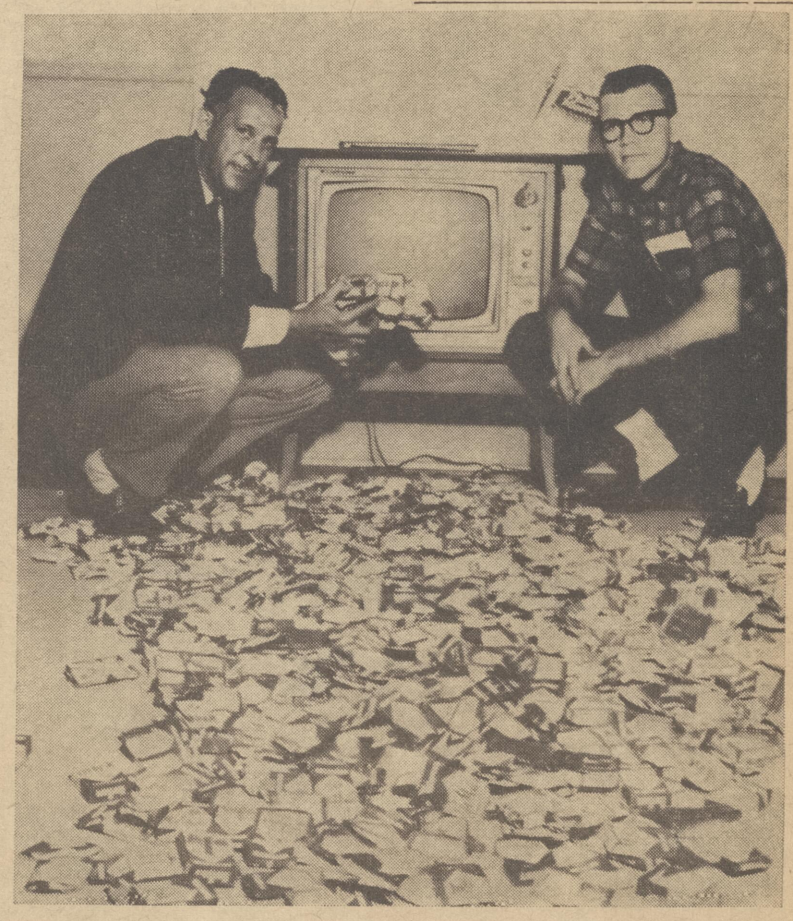
Herman Kaiser, Philip Morris representative, congratulated Cox after counting the boxes of ballots.

To qualify entrants had to collect 1000 packs. Kaiser said that in larger schools, entrants sometimes submit 20-30,000 packs of empty Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament, and Alpine cigarettes. After each contest Kaiser burns all entries.

He announced that Philip Morris will again sponsor a contest next year, and urged everyone to be saving packs during the summer. Next year's prize is uncertain, he said, but will probably be a television, hi-fi, "or something of that nature."

Cox would not disclose where he obtained the winning packs, but simply said he found them "here, there, and everywhere." He did admit that he had more than the number he submitted, but said he would save them for a future contest.

And he doesn't even smoke.



WINNING ENTRY — Dwayne Cox, Brandon sophomore, looks on as his winning cigarette packages are counted by Philip Morris Co. representative Herman Kaiser.

STATE FIRST

Exhibit Of Technical Drafting Scheduled For Late April Show

As a result of last week's meeting of the Jackson Association of Professional Draftsmen, an illustrated exhibit on technical drafting is being collected for showing in state junior colleges. Hinds will be the first college to display.

Including comprehensive studies of ten professional drafting fields and an array of modern drafting room equipment and instruments, the exhibit and program will be shown April 29-30 in the Administraion building. It will later be shown at Copiah-Lincoln, and at other schools on request.

Hinds was chosen to first receive the display because of its proximity to Jackson and because "the Association recognizes the importance and size of Hinds' drafting program," explained T. F. Rayburn, drafting instructor who was among the guests at the planning meeting last Thursday.

The meeting, also attended by Walter Gibbes, vocational coordinator and Wallace Wall, drafting instructor, named as members to Hinds' technical drawing advisory committee JADP members Mrs. Margaret Zomkowski, Frank Barbier, Mrs. Helen Gregory, Woodie Bossemeyer, and C. F. Zomkowski.

Advisory committees are a regular part of Hinds vocational instruction. Composed of persons from the professional world in accordance with state department of education specifications, they guide and suggest curriculums pertaining to their field.

In addition to the discussion on education of the technical draftsmen and Mississippi's economic future, from which the display plans emerged, Robert McInnis, Jackson investment counselor, spoke on "Wall Street and Some Investment Thoughts for 1963."

Communist Unheeded

ACP)—The difference is controversy, not Communists, notes the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, East Lansing, Mich. The NEWS said in an editorial:

If you blinked you might have missed him. He was here. Now he is gone. We refer to Herert Apteker, editor of **"Political Affairs"** magazine and a recognized member of the U. S. Communist party. Aptheker spoke in the Union Ballroom before approximately 100 interested people.

This phenomenon was entirely in accordance with the new Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education policy recently approved by the board of trustees.

Aptheker is a man of little significance to students of Michigan State. One hundred people attending is fitting enough.

Last spring, however, was another case. Then, one Robert Thompson, also a Communist speaker, should have been a man of little significance to the students and faculty. As an individual, indeed, he was not significant. He was to speak on the same campus. But Thompson was denied—denied because people in powerful positions beyond the boundaries of our campus refused to condone a Communist on the sacred soil of a state-suported institution.

The Michigan legislature began turning the screw. WILS radio station warned of the imminent invasion of the enemy. Parents anicked as only parents can panic.

Ultimately, the Michigan State administration did itself succumb to the pressures and banned the Red

Suddenly, Robert Thompson became significant to the students and factuly. They marched and protested. Daily banner headlines were devoted to the evolving story.

Robert Thompson did speak, however—in the back yard of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. There should have been 100 people there, but 1,500 to 2,000 turned out.

These two incidents are extremely revealing. They indicate that perhaps internal academic matters should be under the complete jurisdiction of internal University authorities.Moreover, the two incidents clearly show how crackpots can create and warp issues. Fortunately, the crack-pots didn't stand a chance this time, thanks to the new policy.

Academic freedom reigned supreme last week on our campus. It didn't rate headlines. There were none.

That's the way great universities operate.

Rotting Apples?

Nine more weeks of school. Nine weeks that can make or break a student.

Many are now edging closer and closer to the end of their junior college education, and to them these last few weeks mean much. They have the choice of raising or lowering their grade averages before the final tally is taken. And these grades mean a lot.

All senior colleges analyze the grades of those transferring from junior colleges, before they are accepted or rejected. To those who plan to begin work after completion here, the employers are also very interested in knowing what kind of work they did in college. It is very often representative of the kind of work they will do on a job.

But often, students forget that these nine weeks are as important, if not more important, than the other 27 weeks of each school year. Grades will soon be received for the first of this semester, and students will know exactly how they stand.

This is a good starting point for improvement. It is also a very likely starting point for failure. It all rests on the shoulders of the student, and his attitude.

Like one rotten apple spoils a whole basket of apples, so one bad nine weeks of school can ruin a year of education.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING, IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

CURRENT EVENTS

Spain No Longer Worldly

By RALPH HEMPHILL

The Spanish Main no longer rules the seas. Their conquistadores no longer subjugate South America. In short, Spain has descended into the deep and away from the arena of world powers.

A brief glance at this nation's past can only reflect its importance and unfulfilled opportunities. Spain was once, for a short while, the richest and most powerful world power.

Its power was based on an artificial prop though, a liquid economy. While she drained her colonies' gold and parasited on their wealth, the economic base of the 'mother country' failed to widen.

Reasons: wasted wealth, a top-heavy aristocracy, spend-thrift kings, but more important than all these was Spain's lack of enough economic foresight to utilize this temporary wealth to broaden and build up her economy.

Home industries were neglected. Why? She could buy from other European countries the goods she needed with the gold that Europe hungered for. This wasn't to last.

Her colonies revolted, the mines were depleted. Spain was without a source for her mercantile style mint. Britain had long before defeated the Armada in 1588, indicating a weakening of Spanish seapower.

Without the South American colonies, and their primed riches flowing back to Spain, her economy withered like a disconnected vine.

It wasn't til 1898 that Spain was heard from again. America was her foe. In that year, a revolution in Cuba, marked the ascendency of one new-world nation to the front ranks and the descendency of one old-world power to the lower depths of diplomatic respectability.

Then in 1935, an army general named Francisco Franco flew from Spanish Morocco in North Africa amidst wholesale anarchy against the monarchy, and organized a nationalist revolution. Later, he was backed by the Fascists and Nazis.

On the other side were the loyalists or Royalists, backing the monarchy. Later, this faction was supported by the communists. As a passing observation, here we have the communists aiding a monarchy, which today is a system they so vehemently denounce and try to undermine.

With the help of the axis, Franco won out in 1939, and instituted a modified system of national socialism in Spain. He set up the Falange Party, patterned after the Fascists. Next, the Catholic church was made an instrument of the state, for perpetuating itself.

The generalissimo, as Franco styles himself, utilized the differences between the allies at the close of World War II to stay afloat. Spain's economy and currency are backed up by the new world again today—American foreign aid.

The lesson of Cuba indicates that, in the long run, the U. S. cannot back unpopular tyrants just because they are pro-western and maintain a positive and agile foreign policy.

Communist sentiment is strong in squalor-ridden unstable Spain today. When Franco goes, those who replace him will not look kindly toward a nation that supported the regime they overthrew. Look at Cuba today.

The State Department hasn't been doing its homework. It failed the test in Cuba. Spain may be the final exam.

HINDS-IGHTS

Lemmon Rates Movietown's Top Award This Year

By LINDA BYRD

If Jack Lemmon doesn't win the academy award this year, then you can bet the awards are fixed.

I didn't say too much when Liz Taylor missed her deserved Oscar for "Suddenly Last Summer" and was given a subsequent one for a film hazard called "Butterfield 8," but if the ballot men miss giving Lemmon an award for "Days of Wine and Roses," I shall forever curse the Academy, its directors, its judges and its balloting.

Any, pardon me, fool, who saw "Days of Wine and Roses" and missed seeing the range of Lemmon's acting ability, is not only a fool, but a blind one.

Joe, the sweet, innocent raving alcoholic, gives Lemmon the chance to show on which side his bread is really buttered. Granted, he's great in comedy, his first love, but as some have always known, he is also great in drama.

Funny, in "Days of Wine and Roses," I can barely remember what Lemmon wore in any of the scenes, for he played the whole part with his face, more specifically with his eyes. (Undoubtedly he's been taking lessons from Brynner).

The audience has a trick pulled on them by the camera and the great director of the film. One scene in the movie is the couple's wedding scene and the very next scene is one year, one baby later.

Rapidity of plot progression is a most refreshing thing today, when movies like "The Longest Day" are being made.

But I digress. To get back to Mr. Lemmon, one can hardly mention his name in association with the film without mentioning Lee Remick.

Although she did a fine job and at the moment I can't think of anyone who could have done any better, she nevertheless was outshined by the non-sour citrus, "Lemmon."

Several remarks were heard in the theatre to the effect that Lemmon could not have possibly been sober during the drinking scenes. His eyes, his mouth, his movements, everything reeked with invisible liquor. Does this not prove his ability?

One boy in the audience took the movie about alcoholics to heart, turning to his girl he muttered, "Forget booze, baby, from now on we're going to start having the 'pause that refreshes'."



Registering Earns Lengthy Holidays As Student Bonus

Hinds students will be given an unscheduled holiday, President George M. McLendon announced, because no scheduled classes were missed earlier in the semester.

He explained that classes will not meet Friday, April 12, Good Friday, because of student cooperation in not missing any classes during second semester registration.

School was held Good Friday last year.

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"I CROWN THEE . . ." — Sophomore Ann Stephenson is officially crowned Circle K Sweetheart, '63-'64, by sophomores Hilda Bullock, last year's sweetheart, and Boyd McPhail, Circle K president. Ceremonies highlighted the recent dance sponsored by the service organization.

Ann Stephenson Is Elected Select Member Of Circle K

By Lynda Byrd

"I feel out of place, but I like it", so saith Ann Stephenson, recently elected Circle K Sweetheart.

Circle K meetings may make her a little nervous, but surely not for long, since Ann will serve as the all-male organization's official hostess. She will accompany Circle K on its trip to the annual convention in Bosier City, La., later this month.

When chosen Sweetheart, Ann was more surprised than anyone, but added," "I was especially happy about the honor since my brother, who attends West Point, was here and attended the dance where I was crowned. It made the whole affair more memorable."

A graduate of Raymond High School, Ann is what is known as a "campus child." In fact, she used to live where the new library is now situated.

Ann's father teaches at Hinds and so far she has not had to take any subjects under him. Though he teaches astronomy, Ann's interest lies only in looking through the telescope—not memorizing the constellations.

Next year, however, she plans to take Physics and under guess who? "I dread it!"

The pre-med student gets plenty of practice in Mr. Beemon's Zoo lab—so much in fact that she may change from pediatrics to surgery. If she decides against medicine, then perhaps teaching will claim her—either way, she likes science, and it doesn't take a chemistry major to know she will add plenty of combustibles to raise the spirits of the Circle K members at club time.

Hindsonian Edited By Staff Freshmen In Editors' Absence

Freshmen members of the regular **Hindsonian** staff assumed editorial responsibilities for this issue of the paper during the absence of several sophomore heads.

Dannie Evans, Jackson, served as editor this week. Evans was recently named editor of the **Spring magazine Supplement.** Jim Toombs, Jackson, directed the advertising.

Sophomore editor Joe White, associate editor Betty Simmons, and news editor Ralh Hemphill are attending the week-long national Phi Theta Kappa convention in Miami.

OUT IN SPRING

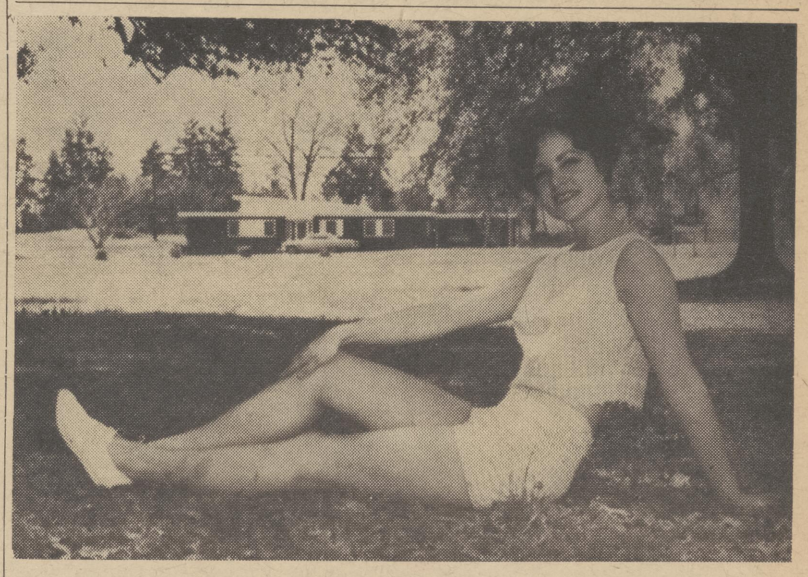
Business Organization Appoints Staff For Future Publications

Organization of the Phi Beta Lambda News Letter, to be published in spring and fall editions, was set up at the recent meeting of the business fraternity.

New members of the staff, named by sophomore editor Dot Lyons, are Jeff Boler, reporter, and David Hintson, scrapbook committee chairman.

Kathleen Martin, Frances Brown, Elzabeth Oliver and Hintson are typists for the News Letter, which will be released May 1, according to Mrs. Maybelle Furness, advisor.

In other business, Gene Jackson, Jackson, sophomore, was elected vice-president to fill that recently-vacated post. Regular end-of-year elections will be postponed until next fall, Mrs. Furness announced, when a president will be named.



SPRING, TRA LA! — Jan Simpson, Jackson freshman from St. Joseph, looks cool and rested as temperature rises to 88. Jan, a member of Hi-Steppers, serves admirably as this week's Hinds Honey. Anyone care to exchange places with her?

Band, Hi-Steppers Entertain Veterans With Hospital Show

Patients and staff of Veterans Administration Hospital, Jackson, formed the audience April 2 for the third annual performance there of the Hinds Stage Band and Hi-Steppers team.

Audience response was warm for the particular show famous for having been performed about 60 times in two years without noticeable changes other than the girls themselves.



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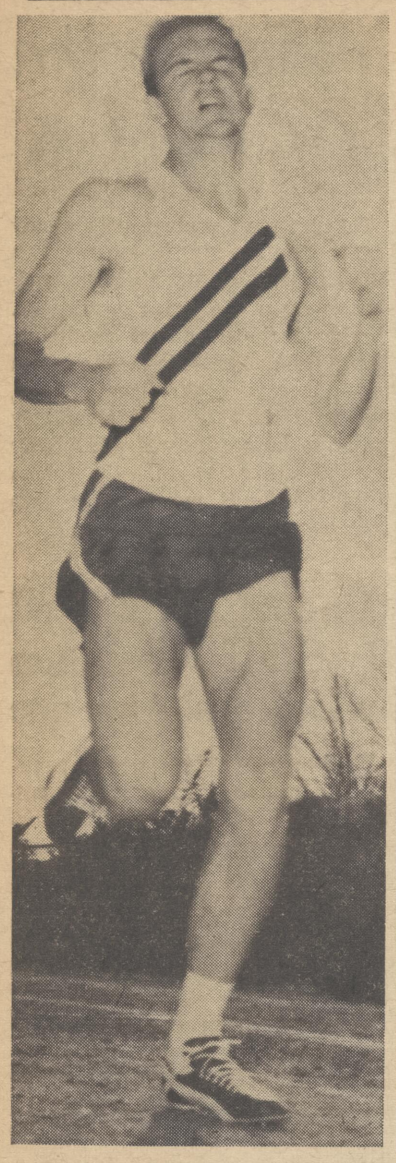
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DASHING FOR THE TAPE — Woody Martin speeds toward a win in the 880-yard run with a winning time of two minutes and .089 seconds. The ace trackster also ran a leg in the mile relay.

Eagle Thinclads Rolling; Win First Meet Of Year

By DARDEN DAVIS

Hinds track team scored an easy victory in their season's opener Saturday against Copiah-Lincoln and Delta Junior Colleges. They will host the Big-8 Invitational High School meet here Wednesday and will post their record again at home Saturday against

Opening the season like a shot, the Eagles won 10 of 13 events for 67 total points. Co-Lin, their closest competitor, rallied with 41 and a half, while Delta had only 25 and a half.

Among winners for Hinds were Johnny Hagan, who took the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and also ran a leg on the 440-yard relay, and George Benton who scored first places in both the shot put and discus.

Jerry Clark also won, taking the broad jump and running a leg in the 440-relay. His brother, Jimmy, scored on the 440-run, the 440-relay and the mile relay.

Percy Boell took the pole vault, and Larry Jones ran on both winning relay teams. Woody Martin started the meet by winning the 880-run and finished the day by taking the third leg of the mile relay..

The Eagles also scored five second and three third places. Larry Jones took second in the 100- and the 220-dashes. Darden Davis grabbed second in the high hurdles and high jump. Jerry "Peanut" Smith took a hard-earned second in the mile.

Third place winners for Hinds were Eddie Livingston on the mile, Leon Stewart on the high hurdles, and "Peanut" Smith on the 880-run.

Co-Lin was paced by their 6-3 runner Jimmy Young who won the high hurdles, high jump, and the low hurdles. He also scored second and third places in the pole vault and broad jump.

Larry Ethridge, the only other first place winner for Co-Lin, won the mile.

Delta's only first place win came in the 880-relay. Hinds was out in front by half a lap at the finish, but because of an out-of-bounds hand-off, they were disqualified.

TOTALS: Hinds 67, Co-Lin 41½, and Delta Junior 25½.

440 relay—(44.7) Hinds, Delta, Co-Lin.

Mile Run—(4.54) Co-Lin, Hinds, Hinds.

440-Dash—(50.7) Hinds, Co-Lin, Delta.

100-Dash—(10.1) Hinds, Hinds, Delta

120-High Hurdles—(15.8) Co-Lin, Hinds, Hinds

880-Relay—(1.38) Delta, Co-Lin

880-Run—(2.089) Hinds, Co-Lin, Hinds

220-Dash—(22.95) Hinds, Hinds, Delta

Mile Relay—(3.37) Hinds, Delta, Co-Lin

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—(5'10") Co-Lin, Hinds and Co-Lin (tie)

Broad Jump—(20'8") Hinds, Co-Lin, Co-Lin

Pole Vault—(11'6")Hinds, Co-Lin, Delta

Shot—(43'4") Hinds, Co-Lin, Delta

Discus—(130'2") Hinds, Delta, Co-Lin

Softball This Week

Tuesday	—April 2—	Shangri-La.	vs	Eastside
Wednesday	—April 3—	Southside	vs	Day Students
Thursday	—April 4—	Central	vs	Stadium
Monday	—April 8—	Southside	vs	Eastside
Tuesday	—April 9—	Central	vs	Day Students
Wednesday	—April 10—	Shangri-La	vs	Staff
Thursday	—April 11—	Stadium	vs	Eastside

Softball Back In Intramural League Action

Intramural softball has been given the green light at Hinds for the remainder of the school year. William Oakes, director of recreation, announced that any group or organization may field a team if they see him before Thursday afternoon.

All games will be played on the field between the tennis courts and Southside Dormitory, with the play scheduled for seven innings, Oakes said.

Contests are slated for 3:50 p.m. following a schedule to be published weekly. The end of any full inning which begins after 5 p.m. will complete a game, Oakes said.

Independent Play Scheduled Here; Free Admission

Men's Independent Adult Basketball Tournament will be held April 3-6 in the Hinds' gym, announced Coach Howard Sessums. There will be two games each night, one at 7:00 and one at 8:30.

Tomorrow night, Raleigh and the Armstrong Corkers will meet in the first game, followed by Morton and Pelahatchie. Thursday, Hinds will vie the Intramural All-Stars, and Raymond and White Oak will play.

Friday and Saturday will decide the winners, with semi-finals held Friday and the consolation and final games being played Saturday.

There will be no charge for admission, Sessums said.

Hinds Meets SW In Tennis Opener

Season's first tennis match is scheduled for Thursday afternoon on the east campus courts, Coach Howard Sessums announced. Until the end of the season the courts will be held on reserve for the varsity team, he said.

The Eagles, who won all but one match last year, will meet Southwest at 3:30.

Team members are Boyd Mc Phail, Billy Joe Montgomery, Tommy Axdale, Johnny Hines, Dickie Leggett, and Doug Sullivan.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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* * *

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

EDITOR RETURNS HOME

Page 3

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

NO TIME FOR WALKOUT

Page 2

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 22 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963



SOLITUDE — Sylvan glades beckon as the season of enchantment arrives in startling glory. What coed can resist traipsing into the sun with books and dreams. The setting, the girl — how long will she be alone this spring?

John Hannon Captures National PTK Office

John Hannon, Raymond freshman, was elected second national vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa at the national convention in Miami last week, marking the third consecutive year a Mississippian has been selected a national officer.

He will attend regional meetings this summer, and—along with the other officers—represent the national organization at the American Association of Junior Colleges and the Southern Association next year.

James Pennebaker, Perkinston, served as first vice-president this year, and last year, Hinds student Jack Roberts, now enrolled at Millsaps, served in the same position. There are 211 local chapters of the junior college scholastic honorary in the nation.

Hannon's selection followed nominating and campaign speeches at the second general session Friday. After a nomination by Ralph Hemphill, Hannon sketched briefly what he thought to be the qualities of a leader According to Hannon, "leadership and scholarship are closely linked and inseparable."

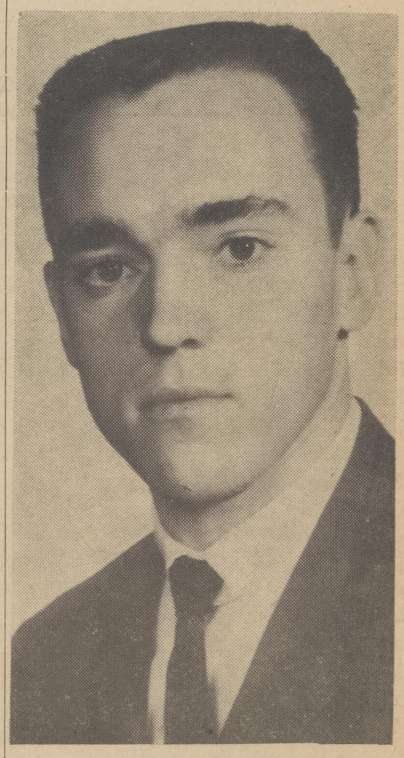
Touching on the national scene Hannon stated, "What America needs today is leadership that does not follow the crowd; leadership not followship." In concluding his speech he expressed his beliefs in the opportunities and importance of the future activities of American youth.

Hannon said, "The symbol of juvenile delinquency is not the true symbol of young people today, but this is the one that is accepted. We, in this scholastic fraternity, should strive to make PTK a forerunner as a symbol of young America's progress and willingness to assume responsibility.

Sponsor of Gamma Lambda at Hinds, Miss Mildred Herrin, spoke highly of the new officer. She reported a long distance telephone conversation Tuesday with the national executive secretary who was quite impressed with the whole slate of officers, and particularly Hannon. His speech was highly impressive, she said.

A graduate of Raymond High School, Hannon has an outstanding record of effective leadership. He was president of the student body, student council, and a member of the Beta Club for three years. Upon his graduation from high school he received both the English and Math awards.

Other officers chosen at the national convention were Pat Lauderdale of Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma, president; Jerry Joyner of Chowan College, Murfresburo, North Carolina, first vice-president; and Carol Smart of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, historian.



JOHN HANNON
National Officer

University Women To Hold Meeting On Hinds Campus

Clinton branch of the American Association of University Women will be guests of the Raymond branch at the regular meeting April 16 in the forum room of the art department, Mrs. A. L. Denton announced.

Guest invitations are being sent to college women in Raymond who are not presently members. There are 32 women in the Clinton-Raymond branch.

Mrs. R. M. McLemore will preside and present the program. Hostesses will be Miss Calvinia Switzer, Mrs. C. C. Majors, Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. T. T. Beemon and Mrs. A. L. Denton

Two Hinds Students Injured In Collision After Class Monday

Two Hinds coeds were injured Monday afternoon when their car was hit broadside on Robinson Road Extension by a speeding vehicle being pursued by a Highway Patrolman.

Baptist Hospital Tuesday reported that Linda Jacks, driver, received multiple fractures of the skull, leg, and ankle. She will probably leave the hospital within the next 7 to 10 days.

Kay Brasfield received multiple abrasions, but was released from the hospital Monday night. Linda, 18, is a freshman; Kay, 19, a sophomore.

According to Dewey Ellis, Highway Patrolman, Negro John Smith, Jr., and a companion were arrested on four counts: running a stop sign, concealing a weapon, leaving the scene of an accident, and failing to keep vehicle under control.

Smith struck the Jacks' car while being pursued by the Highway Patrol for running a stop sign. Following the collision Smith and a companion fled their car, leaving a third unidentified person. The three were unharmed.

The two girls were returning from classes to their home in Jackson when the accident occurred.

Second Annual Awards Day Scheduled For Early May

Second annual "Awards Day" has been scheduled for May 8, and any departments, organizations, or groups who have presentations to make should contact the Public Relations Office immediately, the Eagle, sponsoring organization, said today.

Academic honors have already been chosen by departments, and gold plaques are being processed for the ten outstanding students scholastically, officials noted. Other awards for meritorious performance in various fields will also be made during the program.

Academic awards, which will be kept secret until the assembly, will be based on criterions delineated by the individual departments. A representative of the department will present the award and explain its qualifications.

Last year, Awards Day was instigated to publicly recognize at one time all the excellent students in the various academic fields.

This year the program has been expanded somewhat, but will still keep the form of the one last year. Next year, the program will probably come under the jurisdiction of the faculty instead of the yearbook, administrative officials noted.

Recipients of awards will be featured in the college yearbook, editor Belva Watkins said. Since departments chose recipients several weeks ago, the page has already been laid out and pictures taken, she said.

Easter Miracle

AN EDITORIAL By JOE WHITE

This Sunday, all over the world, people will arise at the crack of dawn, dress carefully and neatly, gather their entire family and head toward some distant hill or clearing.

What will they be doing there? Conducting Sunrise Services and worshipping their Saviour informally. If they are not awed at the beautiful sunrise they will be by the quiet, simple ceremony to follow.

This day has been set aside each year, just as Christmas, to honor the Saviour who proved that no mere mortals could keep God from having His way. It was this time ages ago when Christ arose from the grave.

This miracle not only set an example of faith for the Disciples and their close followers, but for Christians of all eras. The Bible clearly states these miracles, written by common men who were inspired to do God's bidding.

The arising of Christ signifies that nothing is impossible as long as one has belief. Even Jesus' disciples had fear and misgivings, proving that no man is perfect, and that we should always keep hope.

Attending the services of your choice this Sunday, you, too, will come to know yourself and your God better. You will certainly feel closer to your church and your fellow church members.



Exodus Multiplies

There's a time to stand up and be heard, but the middle of an assembly program is not such a time.

For months, plain rudeness and lack of manners have been shown by Hinds students in regard to assemblies. Sophomores, who are example setters, set such examples as talking during assembly, shuffling their feet and just walking out of the program if it doen't suit them.

Never, even in gramm ar school, is this conduct permitted. Students are only proving their ignorance and their lack of training, giving a broad hint that either their parents didn't teach them any better, or they can't remember what they've been told.

Freshmen sit with their heads bowed in reverence to their history books, Birk and Birk, and other texts, but that makes them no angels.

The mass exodus at last week's assembly was understandable, but nevertheless indicative of the boorish urge to bolt from the auditorium at the slightest provocation. Last week's speaker had said his goodbye earlier. When student and teacher left this assembly, it was feasible. But when students walk out because of childish whims, it is trashy.

Absences should be given those who only make a showing for the "roll," and if the exits continue, those students should be brought before the absentee committee and made to explain their actions. What's more they should have to apologize to the assembly's guest.

—L. L. B.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

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CURRENT EVENTS

We Will Bury You — Peacefully

By RALPH HEMPHILL

"We will bury you" Nikita Khrushchev bellowed to an Indian crowd in May of 1958. In 1963, five years later, his bellowing has ceased. It has been replaced with catcalls for a "polite peace."

Suddenly, the disarmament sessions have begun to bear fruit. Plans are underway for a direct communications system between the White House and the Kremlin. At best, though,these negotiations can only bear sour grapes, and with some of our allies, "grapes of wrath."

The point is this: Why has Khrushchev ceased to rattle his rockets since last October. There is some speculation that Nikita is about to have his neck stretched by his Kremlin cohorts because of his passive policy.

Khrushchev is safe as long as he is willing to compromise, because the Red Bosses realize a purge would insinuate a shaky government, and this is hardly desirable in a dictatorship.

This group on the Presidium (the ruling body) that wishes to do away with the party boss are the holdovers from the Stalin era. They believe in a tougher line or more aggressive approach toward the United States and her allies.

The Khrushchev supporters believe in a more subtle and less obvious nibbling away of allied socities, economies and internal organized political and moral defenses. It should be pointed out that even though this later offensive may take longer, it is advantageous to the communists because it is less dangerous.

This agile style has been indicated in the Russian Premier's speeches, from rockets to rat traps of peaceful coexistence. To America 'peaceful coexistence' can only mean surrender on the installment plan.

'Relaxation of tensions' only indicates a pause in communist timing for regrouping of forces. A 'thaw in the cold war' is a tempting attempt to let our guard down.

Just what would a decline and fall of the Russian Rotunda and his above tactics, in the immediate future, mean to the West? In all probability the outs (Stalinists) would re-take over.

Mao Tse Tung of Red China (a Stalinist) would assume a greater role in communist circles. There would be a closer link between the Soviet and Chinese parties and their varying versions of Marx. A greater emphasis would be placed on the Orient as an area for expansion.

Even more important in the long run, would be the aftermath of this tough communist line. It would probably mean the West would return to a NATO type military alliance as a defense.

Since the West, especially in a common crisis, tightens its contacts and defenses, and is superior to the Red block miliatrily speaking, it can only mean the eventual return to the Khrushchev softer line. This is not to mean a return of the man as well as the policy, though.

The new leader, if history is any guide, will probably be Polyansky. This Red star is in his late forties and has had a meteoric rise to power. What's more important, he hasn't any known enemies among the Red ruling clique.

Right now, he is serving as Secretary of the Communist Party, which is a job that requires more than taking dictation and knowing how to type. Instead it is a recognized stepping stone to full authority. This is the post Stalin and Khrushchev both held before assuming complete leadership of the Soviet Union.

Polyansky, before assuming this position, was president of the Russian federated Soviet Republic.

He has had executive experience and is reported to be very alert and somewhat popular among the average laymen.

This writer realizes that the 'experts' pick Krichenko or Kozluv to succeed the aging Khrushchev, but these same experts never thought that the goblet shaped party crasher of Stalin's entourage would crash the communist party either.

The future is the plaything of the present, and in dealing with the Soviet Union it is like playing with fire.

HINDS-IGHTS

Academy Picks Peck

By LINDA BYRD

Last night at the 35th annual Academy Awards show, a whole Peck proved to be better than one Lemmon.

Surprising the viewing audience as well as those who personally attended, the Oscar winners were in rare form last night. The only expected thing was the "best movie" award that went to "Larry of Arabia."

Frank Sinatra, the master of ceremonies for the two hour program dropped a bomb the first time he opened his mouth, saying, "Funny thing happened to me on the way to Washington . . ." Needless to say, Mr. Sinatra is no comedian and the show lacked last year's m.c. Bob Hope.

As someone said, Sinatra has a private sense of humor and his jokes are private. Only a few of them went over last night, the best ones being "off the cuff."

Highlight of the evening was Eddie Fisher. A little nervous at first, he soon relaxed and showed himself as the real pro he is. He sang his proverbial heart out.

Pros stole the show last night with long respected Hollywood citizen Gregory Peck copping the most coveted award. Never removing his glasses but showing reserved surprise the "To Kill A Mockingbird" Mr. Peck won out over the favorite Jack Lemmon and the supposed winner, Peter O'Toole.

Actress of the year is the Bronx Miss Ann Bancroft, for her performance in "Miracle Worker." Too bad she couldn't have accepted for herself—her accent would have won more fans than she already has.

Supporting actor and actress went to the old and the young—the old, but great Ed Beagley, and the young and ever so talented Patty Duke. Mr. Beagley said a hearty thanks to "agent" "Who had more faith in me than I did," and Miss Duke only muttered "Thank you" through her tears.

The losers probably shed a few tears also, but like Jack Lemmon must think—"there's always next year."

Hinds Graduate Continues Study After Accident

Three years ago James Robertson, then a sophomore at Hinds, was blinded in an automobile accident. He never regained any of his vision, but he has almost overcome his handicap by sheer determination. Recently he received a teaching fellowship in political science at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Having started rehabilitation soon after his accident by seeking help from the State Rehabilitation Service for the Blind, he was sent to a center in Little Rock, where he was started on "several crafts, writing, typing, cane travel, and even cooking," he said.

He returned to Hinds, graduated, entered Southern and received a B.S. in political science with a minor in psychology. He immediately enrolled in graduate school.

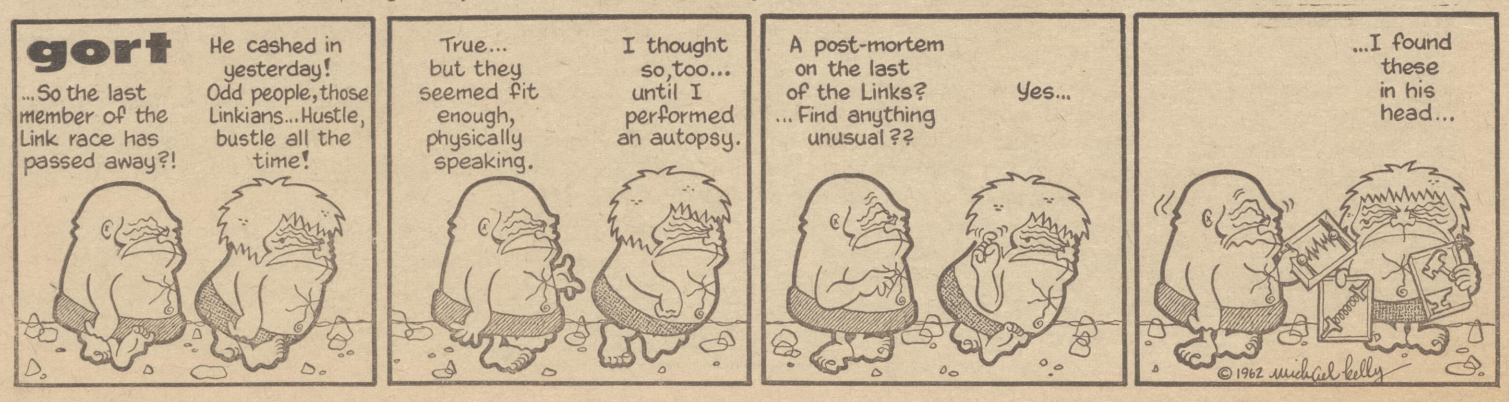
Dr. Leon A. Wilder, chairman of the political science department, said, "We feel that Jimmy is well qualified to accept the responsibilities entailed in a fellowship. He has been a good student, and, in spite of his handicap, has taken the courses in a normal way."

As far as studying is concerned, however, James needed some help. A group of "readers" included women of B'Nai Brith, Junior Auxiliary members, and cooperative students.

He takes notes in class, and at test time has someone to write down his answers which he gives vocally.

As for his "psychological adjustments," James says he has none. "I have times of discouragement, of course, he said, "but who doesn't? I'm much more conscious of the encouragement I have received."

"Sure, I will never see again. But because of the support given by my family and so many friends, I can look forward to a useful career and a happy life. For this I will always be grateful."



General Speaks On State Rivers

In assembly today, Gen. Ellsworth Davis of the Mississippi River Commission and the U. S. Army Engineer Division, Vicksburg, explained the importance and organizations of the Mississippi River.

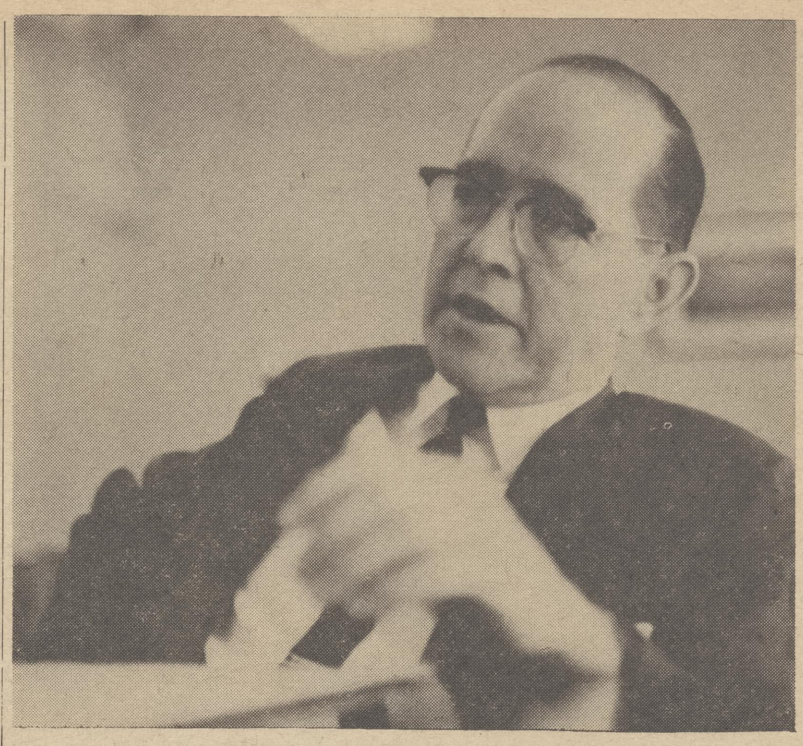
Gen. Davis, president of the Commission and Division Engineer of the Lower Mississippi Valley Army Engineer Division, discussed flood control and navigation improvements in the Lower Mississippi River.

He also explained the watershed program of the Mississippi's tributaries over 145,000 square miles in the South-Central United States.

The two programs invovle $135 million annually, he said. Flood control and navigation, worked through the congressionally established seven- man executive body of the MRC, averages $81 million; and watershed projects, worked through the Corps of Engineers, averages $54 million.

The work of the commission is carried out through the district engineers of three Corps Districts at Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans.

Gen. Davis was graduated from he U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N .Y., and earned his Master's degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.



"NOW IF YOU ASK ME . . . " — Kansas City AP sports editor "Skipper" Patrick reminisces about the first HINDSONIAN he edited in 1931. Colorful and quotable, Patrick is the epitome of the veteran newsman conversant on any subject under the sun — especially sports, natch. And among his memories are some pretty telling ones about Hinds.

Library Swamped By Researchers At Crest Of Term Paper Season

Libraries are shelves, books, readers, and librarians. But most of all they are people reading and using the accumulated facilities.

During the first week of April—the peak of the term-paper season—Hinds librarians surveyed the number of people using the local library. Coming into the library in that time were 3,147 people, with the majority being accommodated between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. during weekdays.

In the last five years the use of Hinds' library has doubled, head librarian Mrs. Virginia Riggs said. And it is somewhat fitting, though ironical, that the term paper rush comes just before national Library Week, she added.

On April 21-27, the focus of public attention is brought on reading, just as it was about this time of year in 1958 when National Library Week was launched. Now more than 5,000 libraries take part.

Mrs. Riggs explained that all libraries, whatever their size have similar aims: to help develop an informed and creative soceity by providing reading material. Sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., in cooperation with the National Library Association, the week of recognition has affected many changes.

The Association handbook explains that new circulation records have been set, and new borrowers have appeared. Appropriations have increased, and new library developments are underway.

First Hindsonian Editor Recalls Colorful Career

By BETTYE SIMMONS

In 1931 an industrious and imaginative student originated and edited the first **Hindsonian.** This week, more than 30 years later, Max "Skipper" Patrick returned to Raymond after retiring from twenty years service as Regional Sports Editor for the Kansas City Associated Press.

Patrick's newspapering developed early, piddling around the **Hinds County Gazette** writing space copy for the late Tom Keith, Sr. Soon his not always factual copy was filling half a page regularly. He was graduated to a full page, called the **Hindsonian Page.**

Patrick wrote most of the first three or four pages, which Keith Press published free of charge on the condition that he would sell subscriptions. "They were wonderful people. Because I didn't sell many."

And eventually sponsors of campus organizations began supplying news, so the paper became school-supported.

After Hinds, Skipper went to the University of Missouri, and in 1936 became their first full-time sports publicist. From 1939-41 he was Director of Public Information at Mississippi State, and in 1942 he joined AP at Baton Rouge, launching an outstanding newspaper career.

For 19 years regional director at Kansas City, Skipper met and was associated with every kind of sport. His favorite: "the one that's in season."

Since 1928 he's missed only three weekends of football during season. "My wife, Betty," Skipper smiled, "keeps me hus'ling. For 12 or 13 straight years she went with me every football weekend. She would sit out in a blizzard while I sat in a warm press box. She's really a sports nut, and you can quote me."

Patrick has covered—both with and without his wife— N.C.A.A. basketball finals and regionals, and more than 500 N.A.IA. tournament games in Kansas City. He's covered games of the Athletics since 1955, and has served on the Baseball Writers' Most Valuable Player and the Cy Young selection committee.

"I remember one year we left off Ted Williams and picked Nellie Fox. I got a letter from a woman—won't call her a lady—in Brooklyn that I will never forget."

He also remembers when Casey Stengel managed the Kansas City Blues, an American Association team. "In the dressing room Casey can talk like a Harvard professor."

But as for players: Mickey Mantle is his favorite "in any league. He gives more all the time than any player I know. I saw him in Joplin before he went to the majors. Some people say he's a cry-baby about his legs. He would play even if he couldn't run."

And boxing "is not a sport and never has been. I've been saying for 25 years that boxing is corrupt, immoral, and has no place in the sports scene. It is run by underworld characters. The federal government should outlaw it. It isn't the fellows who fight, but the people who own them."

"If I were a sports editor the word boxing would not appear except to say it had been outlawed."

Now back around Raymond, he is easily accessible for teasing—particularly by his brother, J. B. Patrick, a history instructor at Hinds.

During his four years at Hinds, from 1928-32 when the college was both high school and junior college, Skipper was bell ringer. "Chemistry was my hardest course," he excused himself. "So every time ole Professor Bankston would ask me a question I would get out my watch and say it's time to ring the bell."

"He finally caught on."

"But, you know," he said, "I wish I were right here. I had more fun at HJC—even if the girls did walk one way and the boys another. We had to be quick to even pass a note to a girl."

"To me Hinds is absolutely the greatest. Had it not been for HJC I would never have had the opportunity to become a journalist."

At present he is living with his wife, daughter and grandson at their home in Learned.

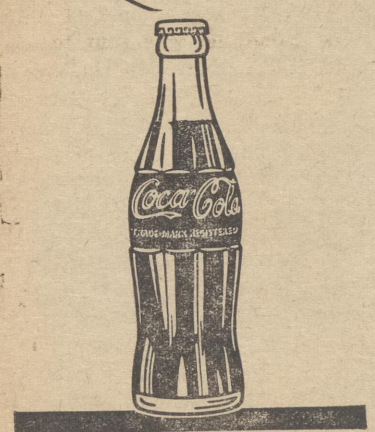
Square Dances Set For Thursday Eves

Thursday nights at Hinds now feature a new addition, reported Willam Oakes, recreational director.

Co-sponsors Oakes and Polly Rabalais, girls' physical education instructor, have scheduled square dances in the girls' gym each Thursday night at 6:00 p.m.

"It doesn't matter whether you can square dance or not. Come and we'll teach you," urged Oakes. There is no admission fee.

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Net Team Wins Season Opener Over Southwest

With a win in their first match of the year, Hinds tennis team completely overpowered their Southwestern opponents. They won every set and copped the match 9-0.

Due to lack of competition three members of the Eagle unit could not enter action. Patsy Mussleman, Elsa Brewer, and Jim Dement were opponentless. Coach Howard Sessums explained few such matchless meets have been scheduled and all should see action in later contests.

The summary:

SINGLES

Shirley Morris (H) df Sue Maxwell 8-6, 6-2.

Karen Perry (H) df Maxine Sterling 9-7, 6-1.

Boyd McPhail (H) df Ken Addison 6-0, 6-3.

Tommy Axtell (H) df James Dunn 6-4, 6-1.

Walter Bishop (H) df Tommy Dollan 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Roxie Noblin - Ann Stephenson (H) df Maxine Sterling - Mildred Sterling 6-0, 6-1.

Sandra Weaver - - Barbara Clack (H) df Judy Moore - Paula Newman 6-2, 6-1.

Dicky Leggett - Doug Sullivan (H) df Randy Burris - Lane Toler 6-0, 6-0.

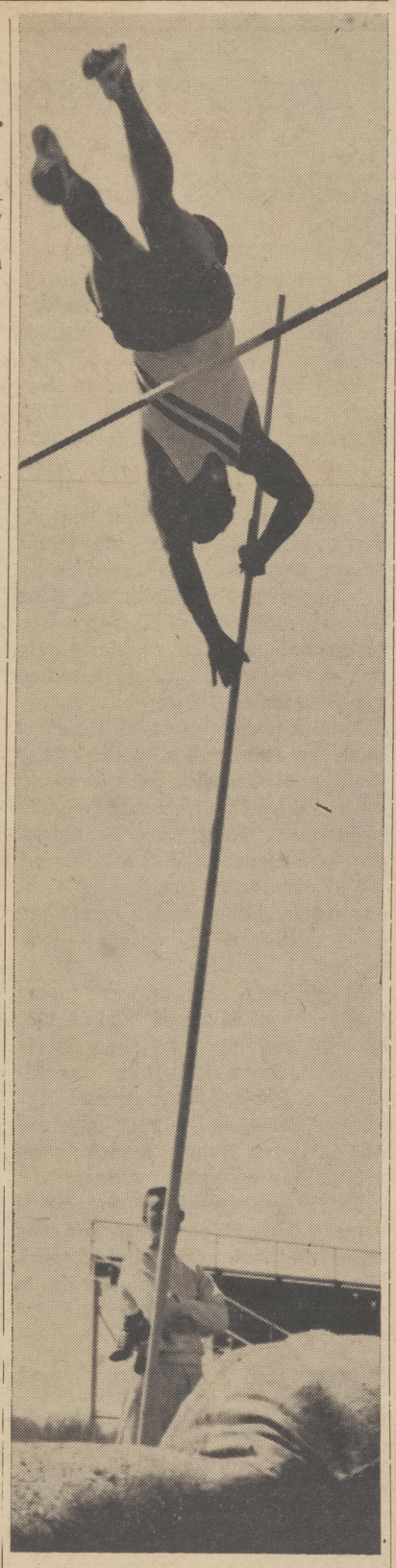
Johnny Hines -Billy Joe Montgomery (H) df Oliver Young - John Reed 6-3, 6-1.

Raymond Rustlers Champion Corkers In Men's Tourney

Hinds students and coaches were key men in the first Raymond adult invitational Basketball tournament held here last week.

Coach Howard Sessums, with 19 points, led the Raymond Rustlers to an upset victory over favored Armstrong last Saturday. Ex-Hinds cagers Gary Carpenter, Harlan Stanley, Johnny Hines, and Johnny Franklin led the General Gas Hustlers.

Carpenter was named to the All-Star first team, and Barnes and Hines to the seconod team.



UP AND OVER — Percy Boell catapults over bar at 11' 6" to rank second in the event in Tuesday's track meet

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Local Tracksters Edge 3-Way Meet Over Perk, Jones

By DARDEN DAVIS

Hinds track team chalked up their second win of the year when Jones Junior College hosted Perkinston and the Eagle unit last week at Ellisville.

Running neck to neck until the final event the Hinds thinclad unit managed a win and overshadowed their hosts by a mere ½ point.

The Eagles scored 48 tallies against Jones' 47½. Perkinston trailed with 38½.

Hinds grabbeed first place slots and three seconds while Jones won all of the five field events and the mile run. Perkinston had wins in three of the running events.

TEAM TOTALS:

Hinds 48

Jones 47½

Perkinston 38½.

440-yard relay — (45.1) Hinds, Perk, Jones.

Mile run—(4.56) Jones, Perk, Hinds. Jones.

440-yard dash — (51.7) Hinds, Perk, Jones.

11-yard dash—(10.5) Perk, Jones, Hinds.

120-yard high hurdles—(16.5) Hinds, Jones.

880-yard relay — (1.33) Hinds, Jones, Perk.

880-yard run—(2.09) Hinds, Perk, Jones.

220-yard dash—(23.3) Perk, Perk, Hinds.

220-yard low hurdles — (27.7) Perk, Hinds, Jones.

Mile relay—(3.34) Hinds, Perk, Jones.

Field Events

High jump—(5'9") Jones, Perk, Hinds.

Poie vault—(11'8") Jones, Hinds, Jones and Perk (tie).



FRESH AS SPRINGTIME — Hinds Honey Linda Yelverton flashes a winsome smile as sunny as the days are of late. A Jackson freshman, Linda would be a welcome addition to anybody's pretty picture of springtime.

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Page 4

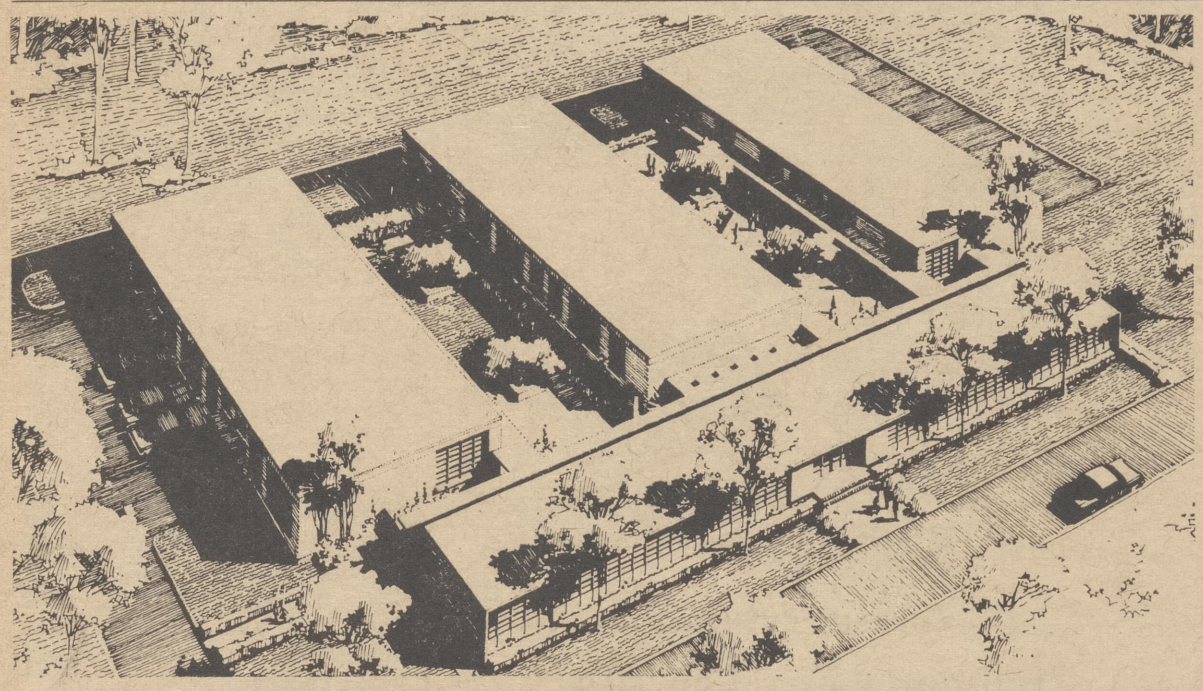
The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

DIRTDAUBERS DISLODGE DOOR

Page 5

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 23 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963



PLANNED FOR YEARS — This is the artist's conception of the new $300,000 building being built on the Hinds campus. Two patios will divide the wings of the structure, which will house a library, barbershop and student center for the vocational department. Though one roof covers the building, a covered walkway will accompany each wing.

Crews Begin Building Of Vocational Center

Three Years Of Planning Climaxed With Units Set For Fall Occupancy

Workmen last week began construction on Hinds' $300,000 vocational units, climaxing over three years of planning. The building will be ready for occupancy for fall semester.

All but $10,000 of the cost has been retained from regular college support, President G. M. McLendon proudly asserted. This eliminates many of the financial worries usually focused on large construction projects, he said.

Hinds workmen will handle all construction, he said. This is the first time a major structure at Hinds will be built entirely by workers other than professional contractors.

The building will house the entire vocational division classroom area. The three wings of the E-shaped unit will contain the three departments of the division: electrical, mechanical, and metals technology.

A separate library, barbershop, and student center for vocational students will occupy other portions of the building. Walter Gibbes, vocational coordinator, stated that "in all probabilities" a grill-like dispensery will be included in the student center.

He explained that the building's srtucture will allow for additional wings and extensions in the future. Eventually the entire vocational school will consist of new buildings and machinery, he said.

Although one roof will cover the building, a covered walkway will divide each wing. Two patios, each 50 feet wide, will be placed between the wings. Two of the building units will be 120-feet long by 60 feet wide, and the third unit, 140 feet long by 60 wide.

Four curriculums were recently approved for federal aid. As qualified Title VIII Division, the electronics communications, electronics industrial, aircraft maintenance technology, and drafting technology will have government aid for one-half machine cost and one-half instruction cost.

Already the operational area for the building has been cleared and plotted. Last week truckloads of cement from Jackson were poured into elongated moulds to form the foundation for construction.

Plans for the building were begun several years ago when a government program was initiated to help colleges build vocational units. Hinds petitioned for aid and went to Washington to confer with officials, but help fell through.

President McLendon explained that in retrospect it was good that the early program did not develop, because the buildings and facilities would now be obsolete.

When plans for the E-shaped unit were first laid three years ago, many authorities from industry and education were consulted, McLendon said.

FIFTH YEAR

Paper Perpetuates Honor Record In Capturing Top National Award

The **Hindsonian** for the fifth consecutive year has been awarded First Class honor rating in a national newspaper contest.

According to an announcement received at Hinds Public Relations this week the **Hindsonian** was one of only nine junior college papers which rated First Class during grading by the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The award was given for "excellent" work during first semester this school year.

Features rated a perfect score, with comments given on the variety and timeliness of news-features and straight features.

General page makeup and topography were cited as almost perfect, while judges were especially pleased with color reproduction in photography. For accolades in printing, staffers share credit with publishers Keith Press in Raymond.

Only a month ago, the HINDSONIAN ranked "Medalist" in the Columbia University contest for first semester this year. Medalist is equivalent to All-American in the ACP contest, and only one other college in the nation shared the honor with Hinds.

The **Student Printz** of the University of Southern Mississippi was the only Mississippi paper to cop All-American in the ACP grading. It was edited by a former **Hindsonian** editor, Tommy Nance.

The contest, widely recognized as one of the most rigid newspaper rating services, is also extensively known for its service to universities and senior colleges.

NOTICE

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of Hi-Steppers, announced today that participation has begun for the Miss Hinds Junior College Contest May 14.

All interested persons are advised to contact Mrs. Bee and present a three minute talent act before April 26. Fifty-two Hi-Steppers have presented acts so far. From this initial judging, twelve coeds will be selected for the final contest.

Hindsonian Staffers Aim High At Weekend College Press Meet

Hindsonian staffers hope to again capture the top newspaper award of Mississippi Junior College Press Association during the MJCPA convention this weekend at Perkinston.

Having last year swept first place trophies in all but two categories, the HINDSONIAN is again entering all divisions of the contest. Judges this year are Ray Furr, journalism instructor at Mississippi State College for Women; Mary Anne Myers, editor of the SPECTATOR at MSCW; and Gus Anderson, editor of KEESLER NEWS, Kessler Air Force Base. Prizes will again be trophies.

Editor Joe White, MJCPA president, Friday afternoon will open the meetings and later in the session will conduct election of officers. The Association includes all 14 junior colleges in Mississippi, and meets biannually. The contest and annual meeting are staged according to constitutional by-laws designed three years ago.

Other features of the meeting will be the speakers, symposiums, and seminars. While students meet, faculty advisors will act as scholarship committee to select recipients of University of Southern Mississippi journalism grants.

Friday the Perkinston delegation will present the symposium: How journalism serves the college campus.

Judge Anderson will be guest speaker at the banquet Friday evening. A record hop will climax the day.

Journalism students from USM will conduct seminars Saturday. The closing session will feature election of officers and presentation of awards and scholarships.

At last year's spring meeting the **Hindsonian** captured the best newspaper, news, feature, and cartoon awards.

The group of 14 students will be accompanied by Kent Prince, sponsor of the paper, and Mrs. Prince.

Dean Marshall Returns With Ideas From Counseling Confabs In Boston

Dean of Women Fay Marshall recently attended two national counseling and guidance conventions in Boston and returned to Hinds this week "with new information and ideas for further advancement."

Attending the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors April 3-8, and the American Guidance and Personnel Association April 8-11, Miss Marshall collected some ideas which will have a direct influence on Hinds students, she said.

Particularly, she specified, there will be an emphasis placed on educational possibilities of women's residence halls. Both meetings stressed the dormitory as a supplement to the classroom, she said.

Other plans, some involving student responsibilities, will be presented to the administration for consideration, she said.

She explained that both meetings emphasized educating the average student instead of focusing all attention on the exceptional. She indicated Hinds vocational department and technical division as examples of leadership in this new concept of education.

Circle K Meeting In Shreveort Lures Sizable Delegation

Circle K annual district convention, to be held this weekend in Shreveport, will be attended by about 18 local members and the two club sweethearts.

According to club president Boyd McPhail, the group will leave Hinds about 12:30 p.m. Friday. Several members will take cars, and club sponsor Jack Treloar will accompany the members and sweethearts Hilda Bullock and Ann Stephenson.

The convention, with "Education for Freedom" as theme, will be in Shreveport-Youree Hotel. Centenary Circle K Club of Shreveport is sponsoring the convention, which more than 200 representatives will attend.

Featured speaker for the occasion is Jim Matthews of North Carolina, International President of Circle K.

McPhail outlined the program, which will include a barbeque, meetings, and banquet. Saturday night will be free in Bossier City, La.

Sunday morning, delegates will elect district officers. No member from the Hinds club is running for office, McPhail said. He further commented, "The purpose of the convention is for new members to gain greater knowledge of Circle K activities and administrational work, as well as giving insight to new officers."



JOE WHITE
MJCPA Prexy

An Eyebrow Raiser

This year 169 sophomores will graduate from Hinds — one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the school. In many respects this class seems to be quite representative of most graduating classes everywhere.

The point to be reckoned here is there is an astounding difference between the percentage of boys that graduate and the percentage of girls that graduate. Out of 236 boys in the sophomore class, 33.4 per cent will graduate. Out of the 155 girls, 58% will graduate. That is, of 169 graduating sophomores, 90 will be girls; 79 boys.

These figures are not abnormal, for it is the universal opinion that girls are slightly mentally superior to boys. Whether this be true or false is not the point. The point is the difference percentagewise.

Men are destined from the time of birth to carry on the affairs of the world. With a record like the one Hinds is making, what kind of world will it be?

The reason for such a low percentage on the part of the boys cannot be pin-pointed. More than likely, it stems from laziness or a lack of incentive. No one can correct this situation but the ones involved. The weight of the world lies on the shoulders of every man. Each must carry his load.

—D. E.

"Procrastinatin' Blues"

Six weeks of school remain and students are beginning to feel the effects of a slack year.

Reports indicate there is a general rush to college libraries at the end of each semester all over the nation. Hinds is no exception. Head Librarian Mrs. Virginia Riggs commented last week on the fluctuation of library visits.

She noted the irony of students flocking to the library facilities only the week before National Library Week. Maybe it's too bad National Library Week doesn't come more often.

Of course, that would not solve the problem of student procrastination. Most people say nothing can be done about it, and we are inclined to agree. The fault lies within each student, individually, and he cannot be made to do what is objectionable. As one coed said, "There are only two reasons to go to the library: either to talk or to get up one of those stupid papers they give you."

Possibly she is one of those who waits until the last minute to get things done. However, she did say that she may be most of the summer getting in her homework for this session.

Typical attitude — typical student. As we said, nothing can be done except within the individual.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

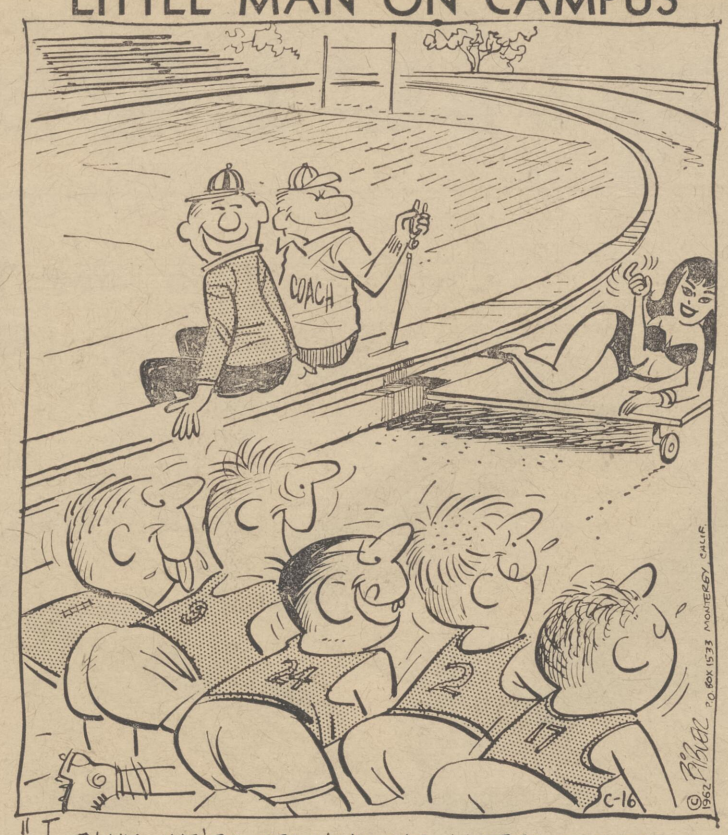
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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Kent Prince

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK TEAM IN TH' NATION, COACH."

CURRENT EVENTS

"Signposts For The 60's"

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Today America is at the crossroads of her civilization. At the end of one road lies complete centralization in the hands of the national government.

Touring the road of American government, we first notice guideposts are set up along this interstate route to indicate progress toward our destination. Immediately following a left turn, there is a sign labeled "New Deal," under which is attached TVA, CCC, NRA, and WPA. Next, looking out the window, on the left there are the "Fair Deal Steel Mills and Railroads."

Decelerate a little because of a sign warning of a right curve, marked "No Deal." On down, there is a little frontage road to the left with an arrow pointing toward the Little Rock short cut, but this misses our destination, the crossroads, so let's stay on the main drag.

Continuing on, we pick up speed as we see the luminous marker of the "New Frontier." We take a sharp left at Harvard, and there it is—a vast wasteland of government controls. On our right, we see the bones of the Tenth Amendment and the skeleton of States Rights.

Now, as we go up the ramp to the intersection, we are stopped by a red light. The two roads to the future are directly in front of us. We have to make a decision. We look for the highway markers.

One says the road to security; the other, the road to liberty. Which one shall we take? Which one would Patrick Henry have taken—"I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death"?

Which road will we follow? What do we, our generation of life's tourists and American travelers, define our society to mean? What is our definition of government and its role in our society?

This writer defines government as an agency, established by its participants to express their will, and to serve as an instrument to better do the things the participants desire but cannot accomplish outright singly or by smaller grouping.

Who are the participants? The people who actively support their agency.

What determines the relationship between the government and the participants? The law—which is a common understanding among the participants about certain specified or clearly indicated things along defined lines that they felt at the time of its origin—needed agreement on.

From these three we draw our society and determine its course: The legislative represents the will of the people (participants); the executive represents the will of the government; the judicial represents the will of the law.

Most modern politicians merely milk our sacred cows; Kennedy leads them off to the slaughter.

HINDS-IGHTS

Submarine Crew Honored As Boy Speaks For All

By LINDA BYRD

"Since God holds the ocean in the palm of His hand, daddy's safe."

These poignant words were spoken by the young son of a civilian technician who, along with 128 others, perished with the nuclear submarine Thresher.

Services attended by 5,000 were held Monday at Portsmouth Navy Yard for the naval men and civilians who went down with the sub.

At the same time these lost men were being honored, other men like them were trying to unravel the strange mystery surrounding their death.

Only a few days ago the doomed men were alive and readying for their trip to the Atlantic in the recently "overhauled" Thresher. It was a fine sub, and the men were proud of it. They were Navy men —they were American men—they were dying men.

The day undoubtedly laid no clues for the coming tragedy. The men carried out their duties as usual and, as the time approached to "test," the accompanying ship Skylark moved in closer.

As usual new submarines or overhauled ones are accompanied by a sister ship for their first dive, which usually extends to the sub's maximum depth capacity. This is precautionary action taken by the navy to insure the lives of the men and to observe the new sub in action. More important the precautionary ship keeps in contact in case of trouble.

Last week the Thresher had trouble. What kind of trouble is yet to be determined. The last message she blurted out was a garbled one which ended with "test depth."

Immediately before another message was heard, "Experiencing minor problem . . ." This minor problem cost the lives of 129 men.

Today their families wonder, the navy wonders and the world wonders. Wonders? That isn't correct. We don't just wonder, we do much more. We try to put into words what a little boy has already decided about his daddy, decided and accepted.

Great Expectations

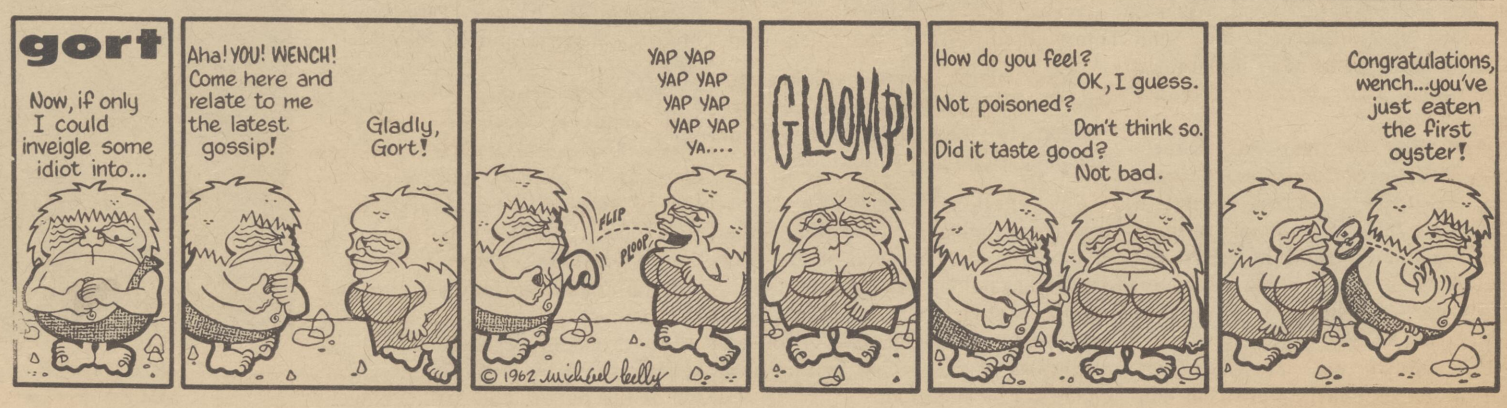
The Washington rocking chair will be quite busy this August when the first lady gives birth to her third child.

White House announcements regarding the approaching birth were released Monday. Not since Mrs. Grover Cleveland has a presidential wife had a baby while living in the White House.

Mrs. Kennedy is reported to have concelled all official engagements until the baby arrives. Though the new Kennedy will be born in Washington, the first lady plans to spend much of the summer on Cape Cod.

With a history of miscarriages and with both of her children delivered by caesarean section, Mrs. Kennedy is nevertheless reported undergoing a normal pregnancy.

Two other Kennedy brothers are going to be passing out cigars also this summer.



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Metallics Metal Act Meets Dislike From Many Thinking (?) Collegians

By LYMAN MOORE

Since no controversial or comment-worthy subjects were raging this week which **Hindsonian** policy would permit publishing, the editorial staff turned to a relatively unknown subject — the Metallics Metal Act.

Hinds students were questioned, "Do you think the recent passage in Congress of the Metallics Metal Act will boost the American economy?" Some of the answers were thought-provoking and imaginative.

Woody Martin, Puckett sophomore, observed, "I don't think we need to buy any surplus metal because the steel industry is running about 70 per cent now."

Becky Massey, Jackson sophomore, evaded, "What's the second question? Maybe I can answer it."

David Jones, Vicksburg sophomore, mubled, "I don't know enough about the subject to make a reliable answer. It must have something to do with the steel strike."

Mike Hendrix, Jackson freshman, asserted, "Most of the metal in the United States is bought from other countries. We have to buy it. We need it because if a war should break out our sources might be cut off."

Dulin Lancaster, Jackson sophomore, confessed, "I'm indifferent."

Al Dahduh, Jackson sophomore, proclaimed, "Yes, I defintely think the country will be helped."

George Tannous, Vicksburg sophomore, mused, "Well, actually, I don't think it will stop the depression of the economy. The economy is not based entirely on that, but on many other essential things."

"Murdock" Murtray, Jackson sophomore, retorted, "Anything that Congress passes now, I am prejudiced against."

All of which proves one thing—some of us obviously answer in haste. Congress may do some foolish things, but they are yet to pass a Metallics Metal Act. Perhaps they will some day—but Hinds students have already registered disapproval.

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EAGER BEAVERS — Preparing to take full advantage of the new sun deck on Northside's roof are Scotty Troyer and Marilyn Moses. Northside gals no longer have to visit other dorms in order to sun bathe since they have their own "upstairs patio."

Northside Becomes Last Dorm To Acquire Sun-Bathing Deck

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Northside Dormitory joined the ranks of other feminine dorms today with the completion of a spacious sun deck. In the past occupants of the for-sophomores-only dorm have had to track across campus to either Main or Westside to partake of the sun.

The campus maintenance crew, which recently completed a four-plex apartment building for faculty now being occupied, is in charge of the project. According to Jack Treloar, superintendent of the farm and physical plant, workmen took time before beginning another faculty home project to supply a lacking Northside with a sun porch.

Located on the original section of the dorm, the deck is 16 by 32 feet, and can accommodate approximately 25 girls. Steps from the old science building are being used to reach the first level, and then a small hand rail similar to the fire escape at Westside can support sun-bathers to the top level.

Treloar explained that the deck has been in the planning for more than a year. A roof garden covering the entire original portion of the building was considered before the new section was added. Architects, however, vetoed this, saying the roof could not support any great amount of weight.

Northside's sun deck is enclosed "to keep the girls from falling off." Fences around the sun porches on Main and Westside were added last week, but not necessarily to protect girls from falls.

Completion of the sun decks is part of an $800 project which, when finished, will include a large enclosed patio in front of the campus infirmary. This patio will extend from the end of Northside to the street corner and will be supplied with chairs, benches, and tables, Treloar said.

IRC Group Makes Plans For Varied Year - End Socials

International Relations Club in a business meeting last Wednesday made plans for the annual party. President Ralph Hemphill appointed a committee of Jeff Boler, chairman, Jimmy Chandler, and Dawn McNeil to check on possible dates and to plan refreshments.

Members also discussed the possibilities of a state IRC convention and sponsoring another dance. Hemphill announced that next year's president will be elected at the last meeting of the year, May 8.

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High School Fair To Hold Displays On Hinds Campus

Annual high school science fair for District IV will meet at Hinds April 19-20 to choose representatives for the State Fair.

Displays will be open to the public Saturday morning during judging, Frank Stephenson, district chairman and Hinds physics instructor announced. Papers will be read Saturday at 9 a.m. Awards will be made by noon Saturday.

He explained that only fifth through twelfth graders who placed in their local Fair will enter here. The 48 place-winers will progress to the state fair next weekend at Ole Miss.

Three places will be given in each of 16 categories. Over 20 judges from colleges and industries in this area will make the selections, he said. They will judge on creative ability, scientific thought, applied principles and processes, technical skill, thoroughness, clarity, and dramatic value.

Science Fair is sponsored annually by the Mississippi Academy of Science. The local district involves 12 counties.

Choristers Sing; Record Selections On Special Album

Hinds choir will present a concert of sacred music in Forest Hill Baptist Church Sunday evening, April 21, at 7:30.

In lieu of the regular evening service, the concert will feature selections of musical periods from baroque to contemporary.

Under the direction of J. L. Reeves, the choir has presented about a dozen such programs this year. Plans call for several more concert trips and perhaps a spring concert at Hinds.

Arrangements have been made to record several sacred numbers, including selections sung at the State Festival and at the Mississippi Music Educators Association meeting.

The record was recently taped by Mrs. Edna Holland of Meridian in the main auditorium on the Hinds campus. Should the tape prove acceptable, a small number of these albums will be available to the public for about $3 each, Reeves said.



MAGIC MARKER — Cartoonist, caricaturist and shirt designer Edmond Alexander applies his simple magic marker with sometimes amazing and clever results. Still the Jackson freshman plans a career in oceanology.

Wilbanks, Parkinson To Present Piano, Voice Recitals Thursday

Department of Music will present Peggy Wilbanks and Sandra Parkison in a piano and voice recital Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Wilbanks will perform "Two-part Invention, No. 1 in C Major" and "Three-part Invention, No. 6 in E Major" by Bach; "La Cathedrale engloutie," Debussy; "The Cat and the Mouse," Copland; Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1," Brahms; and "Sonata No. 11 in G Major," Haydn.

Miss Parkison, a mezzo-sporano, will sing "Lasciatemi morire," Monteverde; "Quando sara quel di," Tenaglia; "Sento nel core," Scarlatti; "Habanera" from Carmen, Bizet; "I Saw a Little Sailor," Warren; "Nursery Rhymes," Curran; "I Heard a Piper Piping," Bax; and "Pale Moon," Logan.

Miss Wilbanks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbanks of Carthage, is a sophomore music major studying piano with Mrs. Thomas Stricklin. She plans to complete her undergraduate studies at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss Parkison, a freshman music education major with emphasis in voice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parkison of Florence.

The recital was re-scheduled for Thursday after postponement last week because of unecheduled holidays.

Carole Weathersby will accompany Miss Parkison. There will be no admission charge for the open concert.

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Sweatshirt Designer Plans Career In Marine Zoology

By LINDA BYRD

Cartoonist plus general artist plus shirt designer equals oceanologist—so hopeth Edmond Alexander, Jackson freshman.

Attending school in Clinton, Edmond had serious thoughts of majoring in art, but once in college turned to science. Though he has never worked professionally, he has been editor of the Clinton annual and on the art staff of annual and newspaper.

Last week he drew the Hindsonian's editorial cartoon and, if editors have anything to say, he will do many more before the school year ends.

But newspaper cartooning is not Edmond's only talent. He also has quite a business side. Combining talent and a keen mind for business, he has started his own shirt designing shop—"Not a business or anything, but I do it for anybody who wants a picture on their shirt."

Animals, grotesque faces, snappy sayings—all are a facet of Edmond Alexander. The shirts are usually bulky sweatshirts and, according to design complications, average time required to paint such a shirt is 15 minutes.

When asked what kind of paint he used for the designs, Edmond quietly said, "I just use magic markers."

If he likes to paint so well and seems to be thriving on a new business venture, then what's with all of this ologist stuff? It's simple. Edmond feels there is no future in his kind of art. Therefore, he plans on a career in marine zoology, "Mainly because the sea fascinates me."

Though he has never done any deep skin diving, Edmond hopes to later. He is not quite sure of the future in regard to education. "I don't know where I plan to go after Hinds.

And so Edmond remains, half artist, half scientist — which will prevail? Perhaps both — Edmond hopes so.

Secretaries Hear Phone Instructor

Miss. L. K. Spivey, chief instructor with Southern Bell Telephone Company, spoke Tuesday to Hinds Secretarial Procedures class about means of using the telephone effectively in business and social life.

In opening remarks, Miss Spivey emphasized the importance of the telephone as a medium of communication in business and social activities.

Students viewed a film contrasting the confusion created in an office from answering calls inefficiently and the smooth operation resulting when all personnel are trained in the telephone's proper use.

Miss Spivey concluded the program with a recording depicting the "man-with-a-cigar-in-his-mouth voice," the high-pitched shrill voice, the mechanical voice, the affected voice, the mumbler, the screamer and the over-anxious voice.

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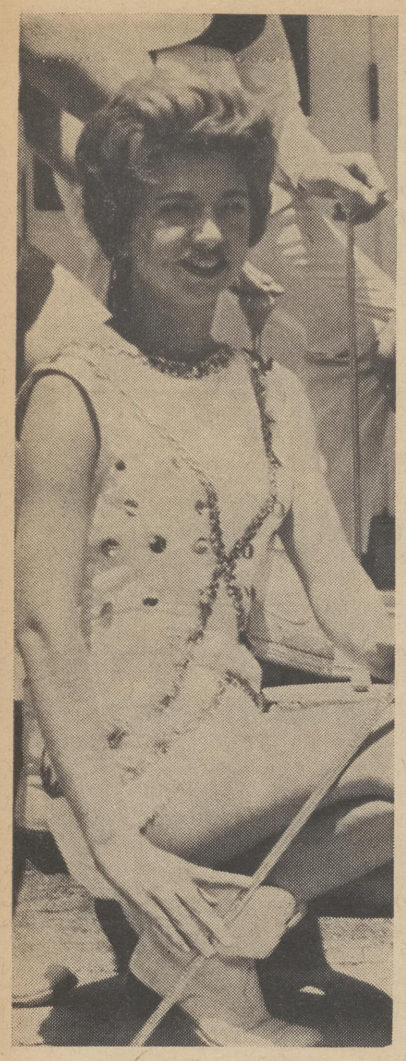

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Tadlock Becomes "Miss Twirlette" In State Competition On Weekend



BEVERLY TADLOCK
1963 Miss Twirlette

Beverly Tadlock, Pearl Sophomore, brought home her 46th and 47th twirling trophies last Saturday following competition in the Miss Twirlette of Mississippi for 1963 and the Hinds County Championship Twirling Contest.

These honors came to the 19-year-old co-ed despite her statement at the close of her freshman year, "I want to retire." Beverly explained that her former instructor, Ella Mae Belcher, insisted that she enter the contest.

Also a teacher, Beverly instructs twirling and dancing for the Jackson City Recreational Department at Battlefield Club House, Level Woods Park, and the JC Park. Six of her students won first place awards in the Saturday contest. "I'm more proud of that than my new trophies," Beverly beamed.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tadlock, Beverly became interested in twirling and bands early in her life when, during her first and second years of school, she was chosen mascot of the Pearl Band.

While attending Pearl High School she was a featurette with the band. Since attending Hinds she has been a feature twirler for the Eagle Marching Band.

Saturday's event marked Beverly's second time to be chosen Miss Twirlette; she also won the honor in 1960. Other titles include Miss Majorette of Mississippi for 1961 and 1962. She reigned as Miss Pearl of 1961 and represented her hometown in the Miss Mississippi pageant that year.

Beverly has won the Mississippi Twirling Championship four consecutive years. For the past two summers, she has been selected to teach at the National Dixie Twirling Institute held at the University of Mississippi each year.

The often-honored lass plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi next fall.

Students Evaluate Childish Reaction To 'See Spot Run'

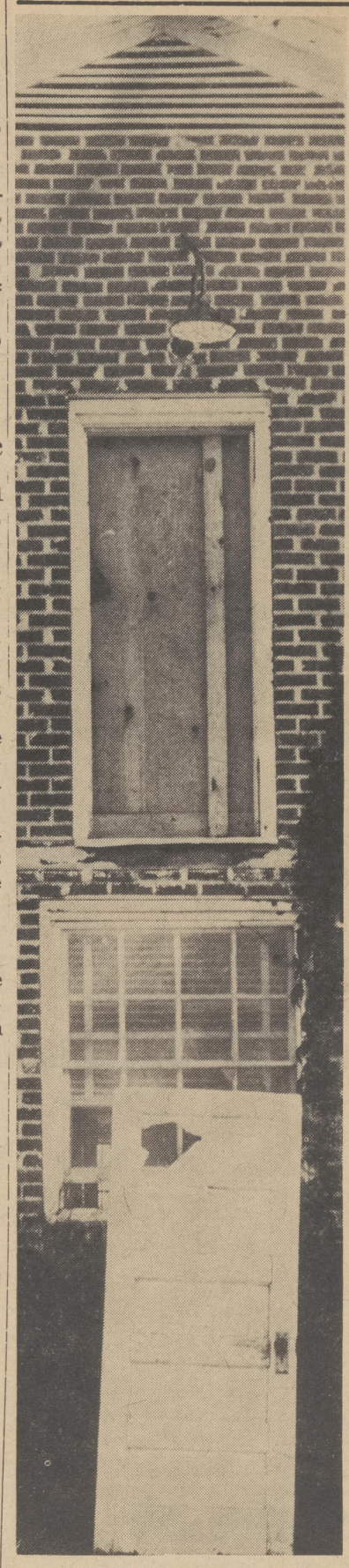
(ACP)—Students of the elementary education department at Long Beach, Calif., thought it would be the childish nature of college students when they "see Spot run."

As THE FORTY-NINER, campus newspaper tells it, a large spotted dog was found and the only remaining problem was consent of campus officials to bring the dog on campus. So the students approached the committee on committees and expressed their desire to "see Spot run."

The committee was sympathetic and felt that to "see Spot run" was indeed important. However, there would be a number of questions to be answered before permission could be granted. Inquiries to be satisfied:

1. Is this dog properly licensed? 2.Has the dog any previous reputation of biting, nipping, attacking or otherwise molesting young people? 3.Has some adequate preparation for crowd control been made? (The sponsoring group should bear in mind that serious problems can be expected from college students when they "see Spot run.")

Several committee members also questioned the good taste of unclad animals on a co-educational campus and wondered if indeed this isn't an injustice to the dog.



IN THE NEWS AGAIN — Last week the mystery of "What's behind the music door?" was solved — when the door fell down. Revealed was nothing more than — a solid wall?

Pore Ole Door Licked, Comes Tumblin' Down

"Joshua fit the battle of Jericho, and the 'door?' came tumblin' down."

And it did come down—down with a mighty bang. It was last Thursday, not a particularly fine Thursday, but patterned after all Thursdays before it—then fate snapped her powerful fingers. With the mute snap, the music building door fell from its majestic perch, landing with a collapsible thud — making this Thursday a Thursday among Thursdays.

Hitchcock would relish the mystery of it, for not only the door's birth but its death was a mystery. Its parents? Probably long forgotten and nameless carpenters who received orders to supply the music building with a second story door that opened to the outside.

Or better yet, could those carpenters have been non-conformists who built a strange door for no reason?

No matter what the reason, the white four-paned glass door has stood plastered against the music building for years, seemingly afraid of falling. Or it just might be that it contemplated suicide all these years and only Thursday took the final step.

Alas, so many questions, and yet the main question was, "What was behind it?" The coed standing under the door when it fell doesn't know because she never looked up . . . undoubtedly she's used to falling doors. Other witnesses, however, noticed the blank wall that stood back to back with the door.

More observant witnesses, however, noticed something else — something on the wall. Saucer sized, the clump of dirt clinging to the inside wall gave a broad hint to the dirt's occupants—dirt-daubers! For years they must have tediously built their little nest, anticipating just such a day as Thursday when they would feel fresh air for the first time.

Dirtdauber conferences must have been held to plan the expedition that would build the nest so big and protrude it so far as to push the door forward and down to its death. Who knows? Perhaps it wasn't suicide after all . . . but murder . . . only the nasty little dirtdaubers know for sure.

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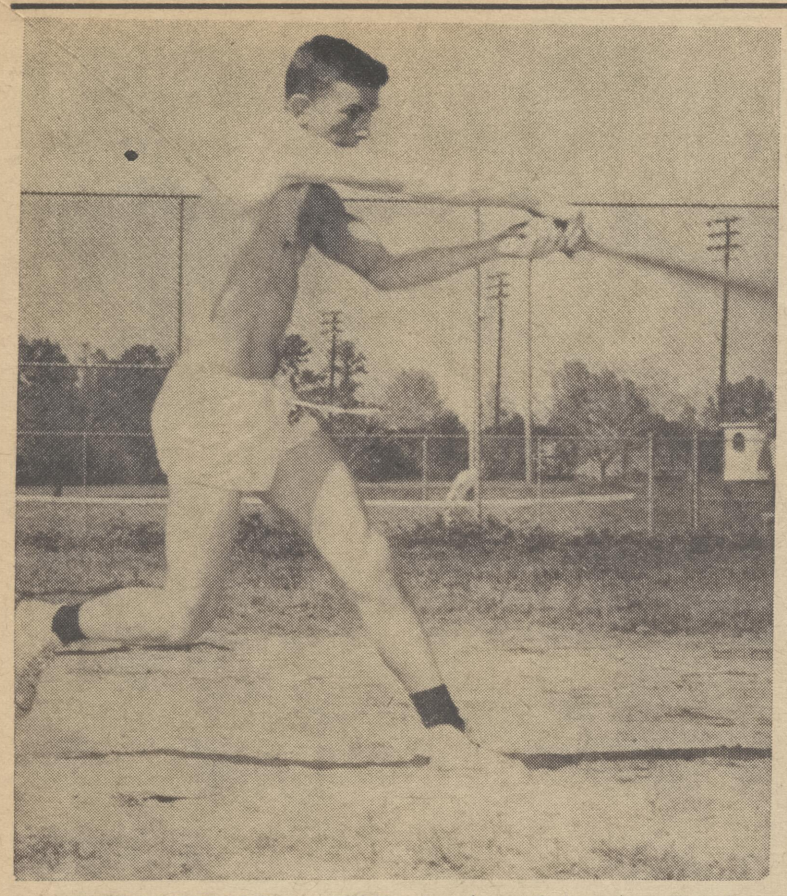
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INTRAMURALS — While track and tennis attract varsity attention, intramural softball moves into the spotlight for week-day afternoon. Games are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 3:30 on the southside field. Here Luther Waldrop swings hard in batting practice readying for the heavy schedule coming up.

Lasses Invading Field Of Sports

By DAWN McNEIL

Athletics have always been considered a primarily male diversion, yet on Hinds campus the female sex is entering the sports scene via archery, tennis, and golf.

In all the dormitories such terms as par — bogey — and putt are becoming common talk after study hours in the lady bull sessions.

Each afternoon, girls enrolled in the physical education classes spend an hour knocking the miniature balls across the lawn behind the gym.

Other groups are busily engaged in archery. Such topics as the merits of the Columbia round vs. American scholastic round are items of interest to the lassies engaged in this series of classes.

Tennis, also gaining as a campus sport, has grown to the extent of a team that represents the college against various schools in the area.

Coached by Frank Stephenson, the unit recently won their first match of the session against Southwest.

Members of the squad are: Patsy Mussleman, Elsa Brewer, Shirley Morris, Karen Perry, Roxie Noblin, Ann Stephenson, Sandra Weaver, and Barbara Clack.

Hinds Thinclads Topple Co-Lin, Perk In Cinder Meets On Foreign Territory

Hinds scored 71 3-4 points in winning a tri-way track meet against Copiah - Lincoln and Perkinston Tuesday on the Wesson Wolves home field.

Grabbing a slim second in the meet, Co-Lin totaled 32 3-4 points while Perkinston netted 31.

In the first place slot 11 of 15 times Hinds ripped their opponents while scoringtheir fourth straight win of the season. Thus far the Eagles are undefeated in team competition.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

440-YARD RELAY: Jerry Clark, Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, and Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Perk, Co-Lin—(45.0).

MILE RUN: Larry Ethridge, Co-Lin; Peanut Smith, Hinds; Eddie Armstrong, Hinds—(4.53).

440-YARD DASH: Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Larry Lee, Perk; Al Beasley, Co-Lin—(52.1).

100-YARD DASH: Phyl Carrire, Perk, Johnny Hagan, Hinds; Larry Jones, Hinds—(10.05).

120-HIGH HURDLES: Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; Darden Davis, Hinds; Ed Miller, Perk (15.6).

880-YARD RELAY: Larry Jones, Jerry Clark, Johnny Hagan, and Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Perk, Co-Lin—(1.34).

880-YARD RUN: Woody Martin, Hinds; Larry Lee, Perk; Larry Ethridge, Co-Lin—(2.05).

220-YARD DASH: Larry Jones, Hinds, Johnny Hagan, Hinds, Glenn Wilcher, Co-Lin—(2.40).

220-YARD HURDLES: Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; Jerry Wade, Co-Lin; Baron Rosco, Perk—(27.8).

MILE RELAY: Larry Jones, DardenDavis, Jerry Clark, and Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Co-Lin, Perk—(4.39.9).

FIELD EVENTS

HIGH JUMP: Ed Miller, Perk, (tie for second) Jerry Clark, Hinds; Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; and Larry Nix, Co-Lin—(5'8").

POLE VAULT: Percy Boell, Hinds; Jimmy Voivedrich, Perk; Ricky Hamerstrong, Co-Lin—(11'9").

BROAD JUMP: Jerry Clark, Hinds; Jimmy Voivedrich, Perk; Jimmy Young, Co-Lin—(21'10").

SHOT: Glenn Yarbrough, Hinds; George Benton, Hinds; Barnett, Co-Lin—(43').

DISCUS: George Benton, Hinds; Jimmy Dukes, Hinds; Joe Patterson, Hinds—(130').

Hinds track team tallied their third straight victory against Copiah Lincoln Junior College at Wesson last week.

Accumulating an impressive total of 87 points, the Eagle cinder team held their hosts to only 47 in the one-sided action.

Of the 15 events Hinds copped 12 first place slots while Co-Lin grabbed only three.

Winning for Hinds was the 440-yard relay team of Jimmy and Jerry Clark, Johnny Hagan and Larry Jones. Jimmy Clark copped the 440-yard dash while Johnny Hagan grabbed honors in the 100.

The 880-yard relay team of the Clark twins, Hagan and Jones also was first, with Woodw Martin topping the 880-yard run.

Jones managed a first in the 220-yard dash while Darden Davis, Jones and the Clark twins won the mile relay.

Jerry Clark won the broad jump while Glen Yarbrough led the shot put action. George Benson placed first in the discus throw.

TRACK EVENTS

440-YARD RELAY: Jerry Clark, Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Co-Lin; Hinds—45.6)

MILE RUN: Larry Ethridge, Co-Lin; Peanut Smith, Hinds; Eddie Armstrong, Hinds—(4:50.5)

440-YARD DASH: Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Al Beasley, Co-Lin; Johnny Robinson, Co-Lin—(51.6).

100-YARD DASH: Johnny Hagan, Hinds; Larry Jones, Hinds; Norris Smith, Co-Lin—(10.25).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; Darden Davis, Hinds; Leon Stewart, Hinds—(15.7)

880-YARD RELAY: Jerry Clark, Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, Jimmy Clark, Hinds. Hinds—(1:35.3)

880-YARD RUN: Woody Martin, Hinds; Larry Ethridge, Co-Lin; Eddie Armstrong, Hinds—(2.06)

220-YARD DASH: Larry Jones, Hinds; Johnny Hagan, Hinds; Norris Smith, Co-Lin—(24.1)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; Jerry Wade,

MILE RELAY: Darden Davis, Jerry Clark, Larry Jones, Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Co-Lin; Hinds—(3.36)

FIELD EVENTS

POLE VAULT: Percy Boell, Hinds; Ricky Hammerstrong, Co-Lin; Jimmy Young, Co-Lin—(10')

HIGH JUMP: Jerry Clark and Jimmy Young (tie) Hinds and Co-Lin, Larry Nnix, Co-Lin—(5'8")

BROAD JUMP: Jerry Clark, Hinds; Norris Smith, Co-Lin; Jimmy Young, Co-Lin—(21' 7¼")

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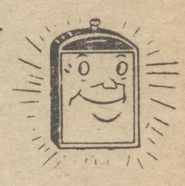
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

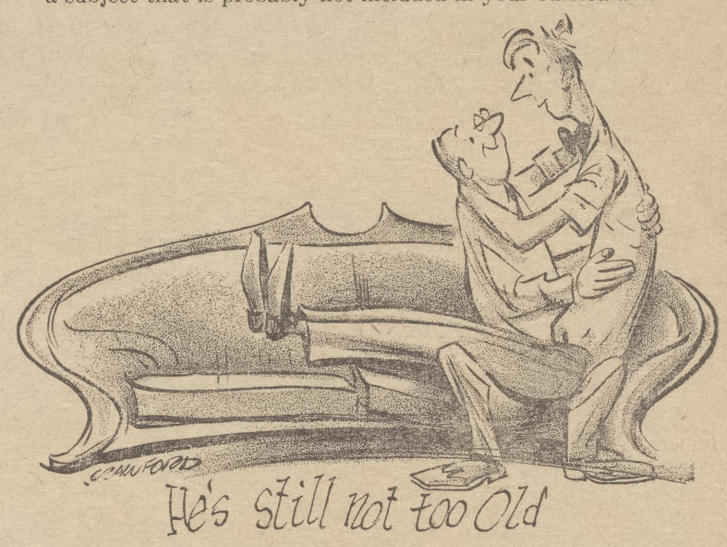
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major —history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind: you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

HINDS LAKE READIES TO OPEN

Page 3

The HINDSONIAN

Highlights of Hinds

NEW CONTEST INITIATED THIS WEEK

Page 4

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 24 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

President Calls Faculty Meeting To Discuss SACS

President G. M. McLendon has called a faculty meeting for April 25 to explain the new requirements of accreditation for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Attending the Association's regional meeting Monday at Memphis were President McLendon, Administrative Assistant Robert Mayo, Board President F. M. Greaves, and several board members.

McLendon explained the new accreditation standards this way: "The difference between the new standards and the old is that the requirements are now qualitative rather than quantitative.

"For instance, the number of books the library owns is no longer of prime importance. Instead, the library is judged by whether or not the books support and stimulate the entire educational program."

This new qualitative standard is exemplified in the new teaching requirements. Now 20% of junior college teaching faculty members must possess the equivalent to three years of study beyond a bachelor's degree in their particular field. An institution is to distribute those with more advanced work proportionately among the various departments. According to McLendon, Hinds will have no problem complying with the new regulations.

To eliminate confusion in complying with new requirements, discussion at the faculty meeting will center on interpretation of new standards and accrediting.



BEST JC PAPER — Receiving the award for the **Hindsonian** as most outstanding junior college newspaper in Mississippi for the sixth year in a row is Joe White, editor. The **Hindsonian** also captured several other individual awards in this year's MJCPA competition.

Hinds Sweeps Honors At State Press Meeting

Newspaper Chosen Best In State; Staff Cops Scholarships, Medals

Mississippi Junior College Press Association last weekend named the Hindsonian best newspaper in the state, and awarded staffers four of seven scholarships and two further citations of newspaper excellence.

The honors sweep of MJCPA, meeting at Perkinston, marked the third major distinction presented the Hindsonian this semester. Others were the Medalist Award — best in class nationwide, shared by only one other paper in the country—from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and first class award from Associated Collegiate Press.

The two-foot high gold trophy conferred on the outstanding junior college newspaper in Mississippi was brought home to Hinds for the sixth year running. Individual citations snared at MJCPA meet were for sports and student-drawn cartoons.

Of the four University of Mississippi scholarships and three University of Southern Mississippi scholarships for advanced journalism study, Hinds students claimed four. Joe White, HINDSONIAN editor, received a $250 James Rutledge grant to Ole Miss. Bettye Simmons, associate editor, was awarded a $600 assistantship in the Ole Miss department of journalism.

Linda Byrd, Hindsonian associate editor, and Dwayne Cox, business manager, were each awarded a $200 grant for the fall quarter at Southern. Work scholarships based on performance usually follow the grants.

Jim Toombs, Jackson freshman and assistant Hindsonian business manager, was elected treasurer of MJCPA. Joe White is out-going president of the organization.

Danny Evans, Jackson freshman and Hindsonian Supplement editor, lost southern vice-presidency by one vote. He was defeated by James Dunn of Southwest junior college.

Placing second in general competition for overall excellence was East Central Junior College's **Tom Tom**. Northwest's **Ranger Rocket** came in third. Citations in feature writing, editorials, news stories were spread throughout the 14-member association.

The awards, presented at the final assembly, were made by J. J. Hayden, Jr., president of Perkinston.

Associate editors Simmons and Byrd accepted awards for cartoon editor Marcelle McLendon and sports editor Jim Bonney.

Judges for this year's competition were Ray Furr, journalism instructor at Mississippi State College for Women; Mary Anne Myers, editor of the Spectator at MSCW; and Gus Anderson, editor of Keesler News, Keesler Air Force Base, who was also banquet speaker.

The annual conference was attended by 14 Hinds students and Kent Prince, advisor to the newspaper.

Technical Drafting Displays, Symposium Scheduled At Hinds

A Technical drafting display opens Monday afternoon in the academic building, marking the beginning of the first state wide tour of its kind.

Sponsored by the Jackson Association of Professional Draftsmen, the exhibit includes comprehensive studies of ten professional drafting fields and an array of modern drafting equipment including architectural, structural, medical, and civil drafting fields. A special symposium of professional draftsmen will close the session Tuesday evening.

Open in Room 14 Monday after 1 p.m., the exhibition will continue all day Tuesday until the symposium begins at 5:45 p.m. in the main auditorium. The 8 to 10 speakers are all JAPD members.

Hinds was first chosen to display because of its proximity to Jackson and because the Association recognizes the "importance and size" of Hinds' drafting program and "wishes to hire many Hinds graduates," explained T. F. Rayburn, drafting instructor.

This, stated Rayburn, is because the Association considers Hinds' two-year course "better than the drafting curriculums of Mississippi's senior colleges."

Association hopes, through the tour, to attract more girls into the drafting field. "Drafting," laughed Rayburn, "needs the delicate touch of a woman."

Both exhibit and symposium are open to the public.



JIM TOOMBS
Elected Treasurer

TWO YEAR PLAN

Data Processing Course Expands Into Program Totaling 69 Hours

At a total cost of approximately $120,000 the Data Processing course at Hinds will be expanded this summer into a full two year curriculum.

The IBM Advisory Committee met March 2, and analyzed the program expansion. During a special meeting April 16, of the Curriculum Committee, theie plans were submitted, at which time the program neared its final approval before going into effect.

An IBM 16-20 computer, which costs $98,000, will be the core of the new course. Key punchers and other business equipment will run the figure up about $22,000 more.

Harry Brister, Data Processing instructor, stated that, "there will be stricter admission on students applying for the course than on regular Hinds entrants." He projected, "that at the end of the two year course the finishing student will be a professional at data processing."

The curriculum includes such technical courses as basic computing machines and electro-mechanical, including others for a total of 18 hours first semester of the freshman year.

Data processing and introduction to programming systems are two of the courses composing 17 hours for the second semester.

First semester of the sophomore year will offer the students 18 hours, including computer programming and statistics for Data Processing. The final semesters work totals 16 hours and includes computer programming II and data processing field project.

The program will consist of 69 semester hours divided into four semesters and spread over two years. This course is the first of its kind in the Mississippi Junior College circuit and as such will serve the whole state.

Choir Cuts Long-Playing Disc; Release Scheduled For Mid-May

A limited number of long-playing recordings by Hinds choir will be available about mid-May, director J. L. Reeves announced today.

The master tape recorded last week proved acceptable and was edited and sent to the studio last Friday. One hundred copies of the 12-inch disc will be available through reserve sale, Reeves said.

Sacred numbers and selections sung at the State Festival and at the Mississippi Music Educators Association were recorded for the disc, Reeves said.

Recorded in the main auditorium last week by Mrs. Edan Holland of Meridian on her firm's ampex equipment, the record is "a very good example of the degree of excellence that the choir has attained," Reeves said.

At the first of the year Reeves had noted that the potential of this year's choir was greater than any choir he had directed.

He said definite plans are being made to have a spring concert in May. The choir is rehearsing for the concert.

Sunday, April 28, the choir will present another in a series of sacred concerts for area churches. Performing in the Methodist church in Madison at 7:30 p.m. they will again present a varied program covering the definite historic periods of music, showing the variance in style of the composers.

Sophomore Wins University Grant For Engineering

Darrell Slack, Jackson sophomore, has been awarded a $300 Summer Session Scholarship to the University of Mississippi, announced Miss Lurline Stewart, math instructor.

Slack was notified of the scholarship in a letter from Dean F. H. Kellogg, of the University. The scholarship was on a competitive basis, Miss Stewart further added.

Considered in the scholarship were the students' junior college record, recommendations from instructors, and recommendations from Prof. T. W. Stallworth.

Slack plans to enter the School of Engineering, which the scholarship specifies.

A Time To Read

"The time to read is now, not hereafter. We must make or miss our joy. Never put off till tomorrow the book you can read today." Thus said Holbrook Jackson of books.

To paraphrase: The time to turn in overdue books is now, not next week. We must save or lose our money. Never put off till tomorrow the book you can turn in without a fine today. For this is National Library Week, and in many libraries over the country, overdue books may be turned in without fine.

As usual the Hinds Library will be open 64 hours this week. Students and teachers alike will flock through its doors in search of more knowledge. Whether this knowledge is for a term paper, for class discussion, for a report, or for personal curiosity, the library will serve them well—if the books are there.

Always we should remember that books are our friends. And friends should be cherished and taken care of. We should realize that the books we have overdue are valuable tools for a researcher. Books are especially needed now when term papers are being written.

If ever there were an appropriate time to release overdue books, it is now. Besides, final grades will not be given until a clear slip is obtained from the library.

—D. E.

It's Your Paper

In ancient times cavemen drew picturesque scenes, self explanatory, on their crude rock walls. These men began drawing (writing) possibly for the purpose of preserving ideas and ideals. Through the centuries processes of the written word have evolved into a highly skilled field, that of journalism.

When the word journalism is mentioned today, one usually thinks of a newspaper — probably because newspapers are present everywhere. They reflect what the people do and think in everyday life.

On Hinds campus the student newspaper is a news media dedicated to serving, firstly, the students and, secondly, the institution. When a story is written, the editors must consider all sides of a question with this in mind. What is pacific news to one person could make another react violently.

Persons not connected with a journalistic staff can not feel the sense of responsibility that is naturally tagged with writing a story or stating an opinion. Our editorial page is dedicated to presenting views of students, and only on this page are such opinions printed.

However, if students feel their newspaper is not carrying out its duty fully or in the best manner possible, they have a method of explaining their views — in letters to the editor, rather than in personal complaints to staff members or administrative personnel.

All students are invited to use this media to express their views. Constructive criticism will always be accepted.

—J. W.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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Executive Editor

BETTYE SIMMONS, Associate Editor
LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

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EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Albert Dahduh
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NEWS EDITOR ..... Ralph Hemphill
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ..... Danny Evans, Virgil Leonard, Klare Parker, Dawn McNeil, Jerry Cogdell, Fred Peyton

FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Kent Prince

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HINDS-IGHTS

Students Visit 'World Inside' As Sociologists

By LINDA BYRD

"I'm sittin' here in Parchman Farm. I'm sittin' over here in Parchman Farm, ain't never done nobody no harm. I'm goin' to be here for the rest of my life, and all I did was shoot my wife."

Mose Allison may agree that "shootin' my wife" ain't too much, but Mississippi officials think differently. In fact, there is an institution up in the delta that houses just such opinionated people. And th:s isn't the only crime that merits a trip up the famed delta . . . there are many more.

Last week sociology classes, accompanied by their sponsor Miss Susan Brown, investigated the facilities for lawbreakers in the state by visiting Parchman Prison.

The most surprising thing was the students' disillusionment in prison housing. Unlike fiction prisons, where row after row of solitary steel cells surround the prisoners, Parchman men and women stay in a dormitory environment (excepting those trouble makers and those awaiting the death sentence—these are kept in Maximum Security).

Surprising also is the fact that "Black Annie" is still tops in discipline. Students were corrected when referring to her as a "whip" —she is supposedly only a "strap." This then is supposed to straighten out trouble makers and make them more responsible citizens. Somehow it seems only a farce.

The "hole" is another 18th Century carryover in discipline. Only as large as the smallest bathroom, it is completely dark and on occasion has had as many as 20 guests at one time.

All in all, Parchman gave students an honest look at life on the "inside." Forgetting maternal instincts and womanly feelings, I must admit that the prison is seemingly well run and the prisoners' natural needs satisfied.

There are also other needs satisfied at Parchman—needs or talent? Hinds students were treated—and I do mean treated—to a performance by one of the Negro bands, conducted by one of the state choral employees.

Playing such popular songs as "Green Onions" and "You Don't Know Me" the band was the hit of the day—especially a number sung by a deep throated prisoner who grasped the mike, put his lips to it, and turning to his white band director, started saying, "Hey, Boss man . . . Don't you hear me when I call?"

When one of the Hinds delegation asked if the band could play "Hit the Road, Jack" . . . a humorous Louis Armstrong type answered "I wish we could hit the road, Jack . . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S AFTER DARK—I WOULDN'T RECOMMEND YOU GO TOO FAR BACK—UNESCORTED."

CURRENT EVENTS

Tax Cuts Versus Stability

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Tax cuts versus tax stability is the discussion topic presently most common on capital hill. Wilber Mills (Demo-Ark.), chairman of the House Committee dealing with taxes, is expected to run the Kennedy tax reform bill through the mill. Regardless of the fate of the administration's proposal, congress is due to take some bite out of the government's bark for revenue.

The demand for tax reform isn't new. Previous proposals have seeped through the halls of congress and crawled through cloakroom committees, only to be tabled. This time the initial bill comes from the White House, though, and has an air of urgency about it.

President Kennedy has long promised tax reform, and there is little doubt that it is needed, but not necessarily in the Kennedy form. In the 1960 campaign Kennedy promised some type of fiscal reform.

Again, during the 1961 Berlin crisis, he promised a tax cut, just before he added to the national debt by deficit spending on beefing up our armed forces.

Per capita taxes have risen sharply in the last decade. In 1952, the average American paid $65 a year out of his income to support the government. Now, 10 years later, this per person rate has risen to $112.86. In Mississippi the cost of government to the individual was $92 last year, or $21 below the national average.

Some economists say this rate of growth is natural. To back up their point they rely on the theory of increasing cost of government. This theory is based on the fact that as our population increases it becomes more interrelated and dependent on the government.

Let's look at the facts based on the above figures.

While in the last 10 years our population has increased 15.7 percent, the tax rate per person has risen 43.4 percent over this same period, or almost three times the population rate of growth. Most alarming of all is the fact that despite this rise in government income the national, state, and local debts are still rising.

The obvious conclusion is that we are spending money we do not have for things we could get along without. That's what has unbalanced the budget.

Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, claims that a tax cut plus a big increase in the size of the deficit will spark an income upturn in the United States. He describes this theory as "fiscal fitness." Wouldn't a better term be "fiscal fits."

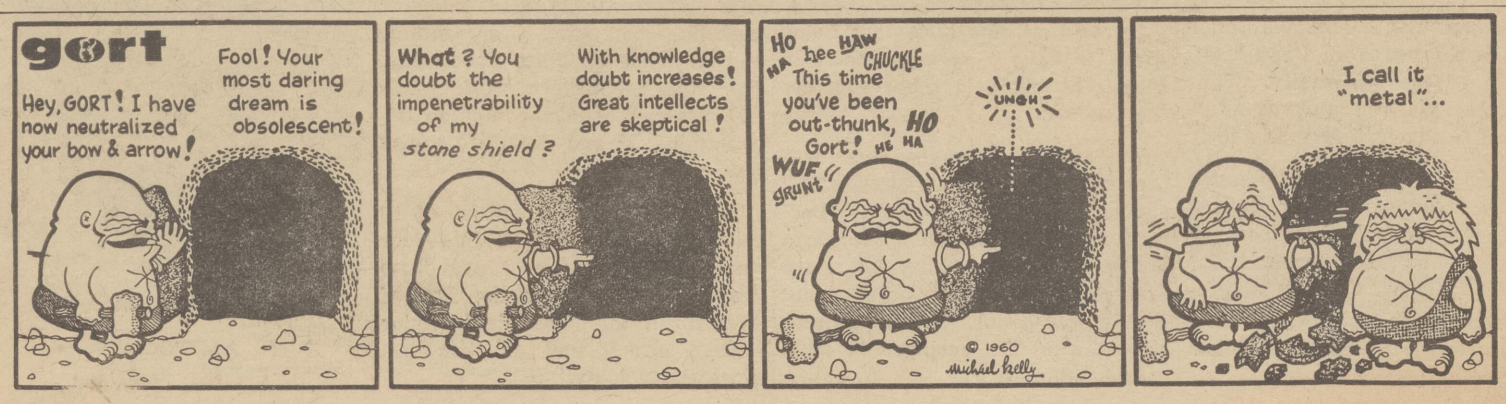
Looking at this scheme from a more business like point of view, would not or could not this program just as easily lift the lid of inflation and destroy overseas confidence in the dollar; while at home could it not cause the businessman to lose confidence in the economy and not expand.

Then, where would we and our defeciated dollar be?

The only practical approach to the problem seems to be a spending cut by Washington as well as a tax cut. Heller argues that the economy needs government spending since it is one of America's biggest customers.

If this beso, it is high time for a reform in government spending as well as a good time for tax reform. Such a measure is what congress should have its eyes on.

"You can't have your cake and eat it, too."



Herrington, Breitling To Present Fifth In Series Of Music Recitals

Hinds department of music will present Russell Herrington, baritone, and Donna Breitling, soprano, in voice recital Monday April 29. The concert, fifth of the semester, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the music auditorium.

Miss Breitling, a freshman chemistry major, is a student of Mrs. J. L. Reeves. A graduate of Madison-Ridgeland High School, she plans to attend Mississippi State University and eventually work in some field of research. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Breitling of Madison.

She will sing "Come raggio di sol" by Caldara; "Col mio sangue comprerei" by Stradella; "Danza, Danza, fanciulla gentile" by Durante; and a group of six Kentucky mountain songs: "Hi, Ho, the Preacherman," "The Cerry Tree," "W hen I Lays Down and I Do Die," "In My Little Cabin," "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," and "If I had a Ribbon Bow," by Niles.

Herrington, a sophomore music education major presently serving as music director for Richland Methodist Church of Plain, is a student of Mrs. Reeves also.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Herrington of Jackson, Herrington plans to attend Mississippi College next year.

He will sing "O del mio dolce ardor," by von Gluck; "Ombra mai fu" from Xerxes by Handel; "Bois Epais" from Amadis by Handel; three Indian love lyrics: "Less Than the Dust,' "Kashmiri Song," and "Till I Wake," by Woodforde-Finden; "The Ships of Arcady" by Head; "The Ash Grove" by Brit-Maidens' by Head; and "The Green-Eyed Dragon," by Charles.

Kathy Kilby and Carol Weathersby will accompany the vocalists.

Paper Instigates Pictorial Contest

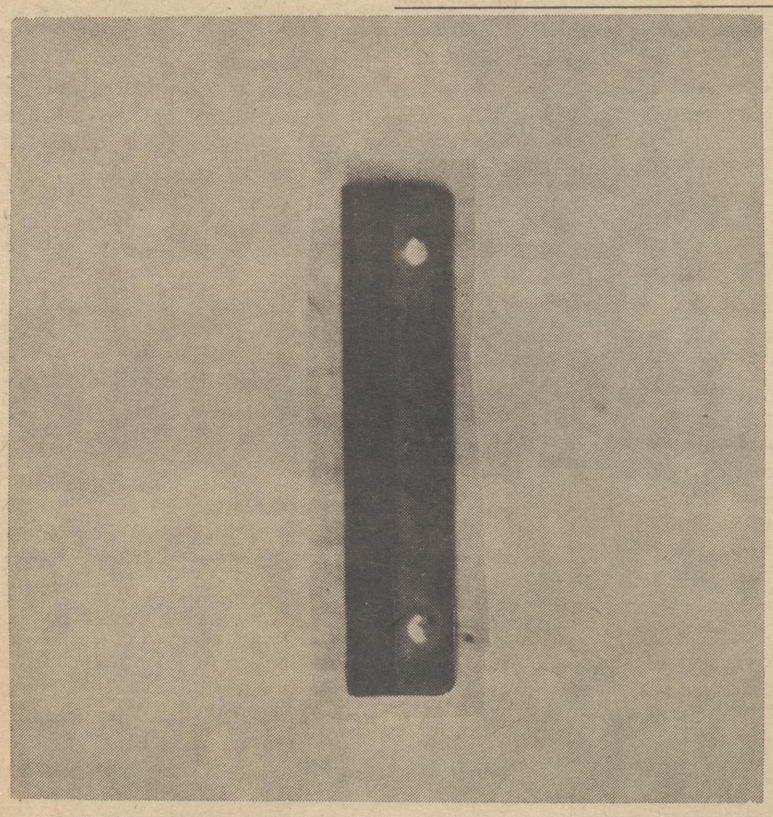
All students are eligible to win two free, 45 rpm records of their choice this week in a contest sponsored by the **Hindsonian.** Danny Fazekas, staff photographer, has secretly taken a photograph, blown up its dimensions, and reproduced it for the paper.

Students may obtain entry blanks from page three of this issue if they think they have correctly guessed the identity of the picture. These entry blanks must be filled out in front of a HINDSONIAN staff member in the student publications office before noon Thursday.

Included in the blank is a line for time of entry. This entry must be filled out according to school time and correct to the nearest minute. A full description of the guess is necessary.

Fazekas stated, "This week's photo is part of a scene which most Hinds students pass and see every day of the week." He added that very few students saw it on Saturday and Sunday, though.

No paper staff member or instructors are eligible to enter the contest. If no one guesses the correct entry for this week, the contest will be continued with a new picture, Fazkas said.



GUESS WHAT? — Students who guess the contents of this photograph may win two free 45 r.p.m. records of their choice. On page 3 of this issue is an official entry blank. If filled in correctly and returned to a **Hindsonian** staffer in the student publications office before noon tomorrow, the blank will be an eligible entry.



RAIN, RAIN — Glenda Milner, Jackson sophomore, doesn't seem to mind wet weather at all. Mother Nature's rainy efforts only make Glenda more of a Hinds Honey. Her natural beauty is, however, not all wet.

SWEETHEARTS ALSO ATTEND

Hinds Circle K Wins Two Awards At Tri-State Convention Recently

Circle K members late Sunday returned with two awards from the fourth annual district convention in Shreveport.

Woody May, sophomore member of Hinds debate squad and a first year member of the club, placed third in oratorical contest, and the club as a group won the travel award, a special recognition for the club which brought most members from the furtherest distance. Eighteen members, two sweethearts, and the club advisor registered.

Having met classes on membership, administration, projects and services, and officer training, the group returned with new ideas and projects for the coming year, president Boyd McPhail said.

Those who attended were Hilda Bullock and Ann Stephenson, Jack Treloar, and Jimmy Chandler, Lynn Earnest, C. B. Easterwood, Steve Erwin, John Fitzgerald, Jack Herring, David Jenkins, Woody May, Billy Joe Montgomery, Jack McCaskill, Marcell McLendon, Mike Oliver, Fred Peyton, Clyde Pullen, Chris Pullen, Chris Sparkman, Vaughn Varnado, Bill White, and McPhail.

Stogner, Abernathy Cop Head Positions In Language Group

Eugenia Stogner, Tylertown freshman, has been elected president of Modern Language Club for 1963-64, and Dianne Abernathy, freshman from Vicksburg, has been chosen vice-president and program chairman.

The two were selected at last Thursday's regular meeting.

The club at that time agreed to postponed elections of a secretary and reporter. Both will be chosen from the 1963 freshman class.

Program for the meeting consited of a taste of France, Spain and Mexico. Participating in the program were Olga Sue Deaton, Wayvie McGrew and Linda Rogers.

Out-going president Bettye Simmons appointed a committee to plan the annual spring outing. Members of the planning group are Shelia Corbin, Carol Hodges, Becky Presley and Bill Forrester. A report will be presented to members at the next scheduled meeting.

Band, Hi-Steppers Will Open Annual Festival Of Talent

Hinds show band and an aggregation of Hi-Steppers will open the first annual Spring Festival of Talent April 26 in the Jackson City Auditorium.

The Festival, sponsored by the Jackson Federation of Women's Clubs, will feature entertainers from over Mississippi in a benefit performance for the Jackson Occupational Training Center for the Blind.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper choreographer and one of the directors of the Festival, tentative plans call for the Hinds group to present their complete floor show including the "mambo," "modern jazz," and "grand exit" at which the group is particularly adept.

As in previous performances this year, the fast paced numbers will feature colorful and assorted properties, Mrs. Bee said, but introduced at the festival will be new, flourescent costumes.

Other talent scheduled to perform include Miss Mississippi, Miss Junior Mississippi, pianists, quartets, and contortionists.

Tickets are available in the President's office.

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Campus Invaded By High Schools For Track, Science Fair, Tests

The campus has in past weeks been the animated scene of high school events including track meets, piano recitals, a science fair, and the fearsome American College Testing exams.

Last Saturday winners in District IV Science Fair were announced even as, in another part of the Hinds building complex, scores of seniors labored over the ACT queries which are required for entrance to most state colleges.

The fair, chairmaned by Hinds astronomy instructor Frank J. Stephenson, drew more than 200 entrants and cited 48 winners. Exhibits ranged from academic papers to elaborate technical displays. Winners are now eligible for competition in the state Science Fair April 26 and 27 at University of Mississippi.

In the past few weeks track season has initiated both the Capital Athletic Conference and the Magnolia Athletic Conference on Hinds popular "red dog" track. Coach Joe Renfroe has announced that even more high school meets are slated for the late spring season.

On April's first Saturday, curtain went up in main auditorium on the District IV high school piano contest. Sixty entrants were arranged in several categories—among them five solo, duo-piano, and duet contests.

Among judges for the day-long piano fest were Mrs. Thomas Stricklin and Rex Tatum of Hinds music department. Entrants appeared from high schools in Jackson, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, and Clinton.

Visitors on the day before the budding musicians, were about 600 zealous 4-H club members as the annual Hinds County 4-H Rally convened for the second consecutive year.

Participants ranging in age from 10 to 21 years discussed the inevitable projects of the year. Swarming in a range of transportation from horses to model-T's, they literally took over, routing students and teachers alike from classroom and meeting hall.

Meanwhile the campus girded itself for the post-graduation takeover of the 2000 boys starters.

Pianists, Songsters To Exhibit Talents In General Recital

On Thursday evening, April 25, a general recital of piano and voice students of Mrs. Thomas Stricklin, Mrs. Joan Lynch and Rex Tatum will begin at 7:30 in the auditorium of the music building.

Performing in the general recital will be Sandra Parkison, Gary Kea, Carol Puckett, Peggy Wilbanks, Nancy Smith, Henri Lou Coleman, Peggy Smallwood, and Barbara Parkman.

Miss Parkison will play Chopin's "Nocturne in E Minor;" Kea, Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok; Miss Puckett, "Intermezzo in A major," by Brahms; Miss Wilbanks, "Sonata in G major" by Haydn; Miss Jones, "Nocturne in F minor," by Chopin; Miss Smith, "Prelude in D minor" by Bach; Miss Coleman, "Prelude in G minor" by Chopin; Miss Smallwood, "Roxalane Variations" by Haydn. Miss Parkman will sing Musett's waltz from La Boheme by Puccini and "Deh nieni, non tardar" from Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart.

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HOLE NINE — A Hinds student takes advantage of free access to the nine-hole golf course which surrounds Raymond Lake. Both lake and golf course are college-owned and supervised since the school took over the property from Hinds county in the early 1950s. Also available for student use is a spacious lodge complete with kitchen facilities.

College Possesses Multiple Facilities In Raymond Lake-Lodge, Golf Course

By BETTYE SIMMONS

How many schools can boast of a thirty-six acre lake, a nine-hole golf course, plus a room lodge for eating and sleeping? Taking a quick survey of Mississippi schools, one would find very few, indeed.

Raymond Lake was built in the late thirties by the WPA and used exclusively for fishing. The present lodge was added some years later by the Jackson Optimist Club who used it until 1948 as a boys camp during the summer months.

Eventually the lodge was turned over to Hinds county. In the early fifties President George McLendon saw the possibility of creating a recreational area not only for the college, but for the Jackson area as well.

Upon securing the property from the county, the college sponsored an extensive program of improvement. Caretakers were hired to be on duty around the clock, and a caretaker's cabin was built.

According to F. C. Case, manager of the lake property, the lake was drained, then widened and cleaned to accommodate pleasure boating. A cyclone fence was placed around the lake entrance. Since 1955 the boat docks, bath house, beach and picnic areas have been added.

The golf course was created in 1957. Jack Treloar, superintendent of the farm and physical plant, explained that plans are now completed to enlarge the course to 18 holes by mid-1964. Charge for use of the course is only 50c for visitors and no charge for Hinds students presenting activity cards.

Before the opening of Lake Hico and other lake resorts, Raymond Lake was the center of boating activities in the surrounding area. "We would have as many as 40 boats on the lake at once," said Case. Despite its competition, Raymond Lake still has all it can safely handle.

Lodge facilities were also revamped and now include a spacious recreation room with fireplace, screened - in porch, and a kitchen equipped with a stove, refrigerator and limited supply of kitchen utensils.

Organizations from Hinds have free access to the lodge, but any group can rent it for only $10.00 by making reservations with Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to the president. College groups from Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi College frequently rent the building, according to Mrs. Kimball. During the summer several families use the site for reunions.

Raymond Lake officially opens this Saturday, April 27. Hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Charge for swimming is 10c with Hinds students again gaining free admittance by presenting an activity card.

Lifeguards are furnished by the school. Case announced the guards this season will be Steve Erwin, Natchez sophomore; Ken Johnson, Clinton sophomore; and Robert Everett, Vicksburg freshman.

Spring Supplement Nears Completion

The Spring Hindsonian Supplement is in its final stages this week, announced Dannie Evans, supplement editor.

All copy is in and the pages are being made up, he further added. No definite date has been decided upon for publication, but it will be finished as soon as possible.

This edition of the magazine will feature a color picture on the cover and an all new inside appearance, Evans stated. It is hoped this edition will exceed the Christmas supplement, he added.

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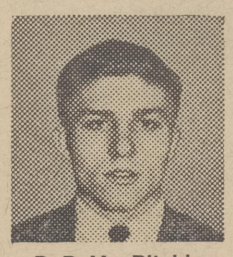
My Guess is: _____

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!


Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.


John V. Erhart
Loras College


Byron D. Groff
Penn State

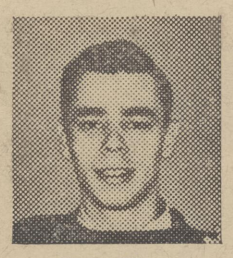

D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan

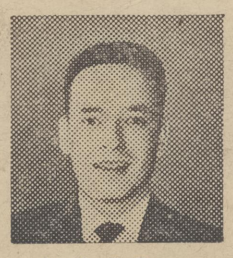

J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State


J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico


N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State


James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)


W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College

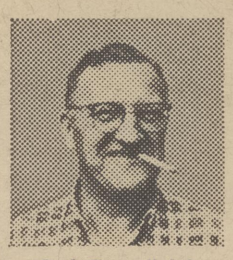

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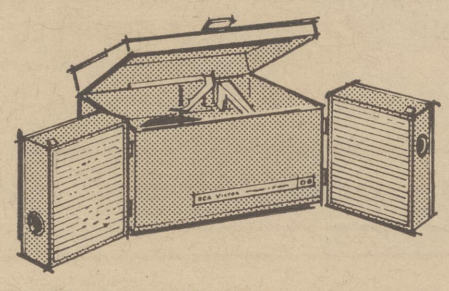

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LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!
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1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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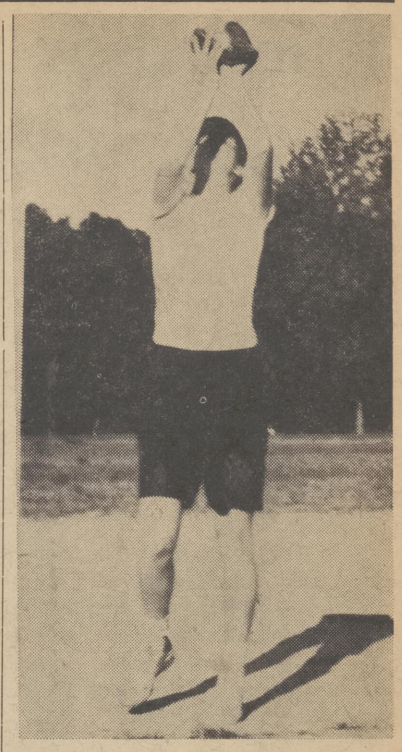


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HIGH FLY — Pete Smith, Jackson freshman day student, catches an infield pop-up while pitching for the Jackson day student team which went down in defeat to Southside Monday in intramural play.

Intramural Contests Continue

Intramural softball has gone into full swing, and teams are playing four games a week on the field behind Southside. Competition is close, stated Bill Oakes, recreation director, and everyone is invited to attend the 3:45 p.m. games every afternoon.

Results of last week's intramural softball games are as follows:

Wednesday: Jackson Day Students df. Staff, 7-6.

Thursday: Noble's Day Students df. Shangri-la, 27-4.

Monday: Southside df. Jackson Day Students, 21-5.

Tuesday: Central df. Stadium, 7-4.

Hinds, SW Tennis Teams Rained Out On Summit Court

When the bottom dropped out, so did Southwest's chances for a comeback victory over the Hinds racquet team. The deluge came as Hinds was evidently heading for victory Tuesday at Summit.

With only three courts, available, the teams could only play three matches at a time. Hinds won all three of the first matches and were ahead two out of three in the second round when the rain came.

First Round:

No. 1 Boys singles-Boyd McPhail over Lane Toler—6-1, 6-0; No. 1 Girls Singles-Shirley Morris over Judy Moore—6-1, 6-1; No. 1 Girls Doubles-Roxie Noblin and Ann Stephenson over Maxine Sterling and Sue Dunn—6-2, 6-1.

Second Round:

No. 1 Boys Doubles — Johnny Hines and Billy Joe Montgomery leading Bob Daquilla and Randy Young— 6-2, 4-4; No. 2 Boys Singles —Tommy Axtell leading Randy Burroughs 4-1; No. 2 Boys Doubles —Leslie Cohter and Walter Bishop behind Buddy Addison and James Dunn—6-2, 1-1.

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Thinclads Win 5th Straight Saturday In Four-Way Meet

Hinds' thinclad unit won their fifth straight meet last Saturday at Senatobia by dropping East Mississippi, Mississippi Delta, and host Northwest Junior Colleges.

Scoring an iimpressive 61 points, the Eagle aces held Northwest to 41 and East Mississippi to 35. Mississippi Delta managed only 11.

Hinds grabbed nine first place slots in the 15 event match to cop the honors.

In winning, several outstanding team members showed their colors in the meet. Johnny Hagan won the 100 yard dash and ran on the 880 and 440 yard relay teams while Woody Martin remains undefeated in half mile competition.

Jimmy Clark ran in three relays and won the 440 yard dash while his twin Jerry wonthe broad jump and ran the trio of relays.

440-YARD RELAY: Hinds (Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, Jimmy Clark, Jerry Clark); Northwest; Delta—(45.2).

MILE RUN: Brandon, East Mississippi; Barton, Delta; Sobinson, Northwest; Peanut Smith, Hinds —(4:56.1)

440-YARD DASH: Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Woodard, Northwest; Bradford, East Mississippi; Saterfield, Delta—(50.8)

100-YARD DASH: Johnny Hagan, Hinds; Burton, East Mississippi; McComb, East Mississippi; Hale, Delta—(.10)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: Sanders, Northwest; Tuberville, Northwest; Stewart, Delta; Johnny Hagan, Hinds—(26.2)

880-YARD RELAY: Hinds (Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, Jimmy Clark, Jerry Clark); Delta; Northwest—(1.33)

880-YARD RUN: Woody Martin, Hinds; Brandon, East Mississippi; Belvin, East Mississippi; Bolton, Northwest—(2:05.6)

20-YARD DASH: Burton, East Mississippi; Larry Jones, Hinds; Rabb, Delta; Sammons, Northwest—(21.9)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Sanders, Northwest; Stewart, Delta; Tuberville, Northwest; Hobgood, East Mississippi—(16.9)

MILE RELAY: Hinds (Larry Jones, Bill Dunlap, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark); East Mississippi; Delta —(3:33.5)

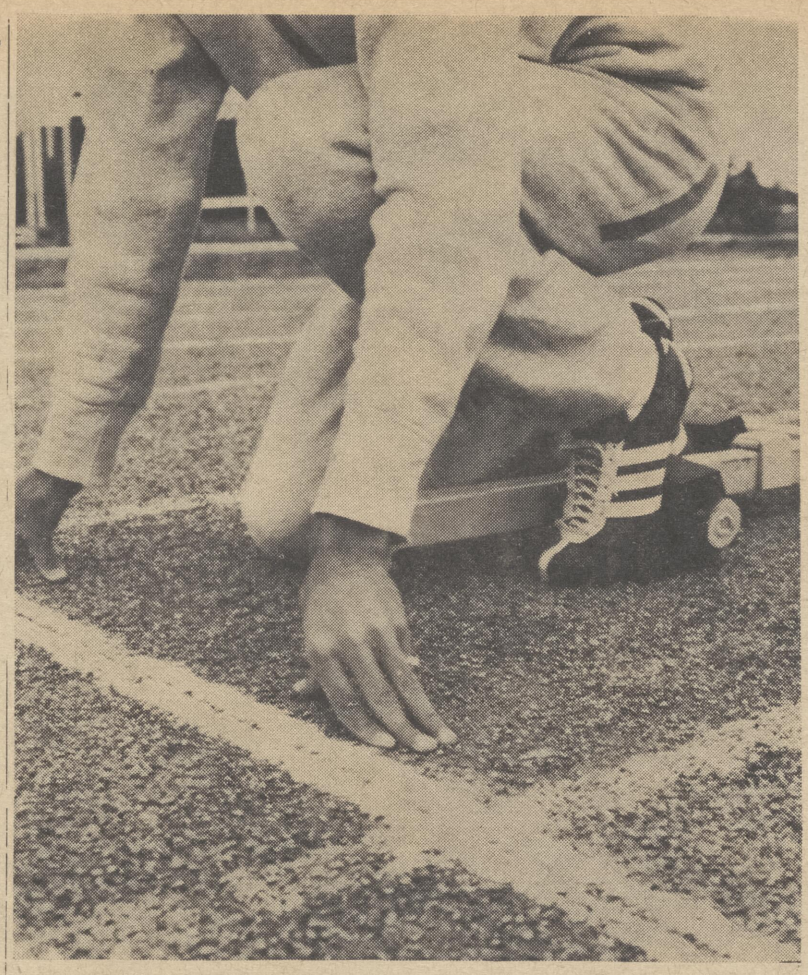
HIGH JUMP: Cook, Northwest; Jerry Clark, Hinds; Tuberville, Northwest; Ellis, Delta—(6'2")

POLE VAULT: Percy Boell, Hinds —(11'6")

BROAD JUMP: Jerry Clark, Hinds; Burton, East Mississippi; Sanders, Northwest; Tuberville, Northwest—(20'3½")

SHOT PUT: George Benton, Hinds; Glenn Yarbrough, Hinds; Jones, Northwest—(41'3½")

DISCUS: Jones, Northwest; Raley, Northwest; George Benton, Hinds —(121'1½")



NO CINDERS HERE — Hinds "red dog track," after its first full year of use by various high school and junior college tracksters, has been highly acclaimed by coaches and runners as one of the best in mid-state. Coaches Joe Renfroe and Ivan Rosamond supervised and aided in most of the construction of the track.

'Red Dog Track' Heaps Up Praise

Only a year ago Hinds completed an $11,000 rebuilding job on the Eagle Stadium track. Ranking as one of the finest in the state, the track this year has received praise from coaches and pressmen around the area.

Much of this praise can only be directed at the persons responsible for this massive change from the old dilapidated black cinder surface to the present modern "red dog" surfacing.

Athletic director Joe Renfroe and Track Coach Ivan Rosamond have been on the job for over a year, first supervising the laying of 433 tons of the cinder surface which was shipped from Texas on six railroad cars, and then seeing the construction of new curbs and two additional 220-yard lanes. In addition the broad jump and pole vault pits are completed for the first time this year.

Much of the labor was supplied by the Hinds County Penal Farm inmates; however, Renfroe and Rosamond did a lot of the work themselves.

In completing the track top competition has found its way to the new lightning fast arena and the Capital and Magnolia Athletic Conferences have used the track for their meets. The annual district races are scheduled for this Friday, thanks to the planning of the athletic department. Hinds will host the annual junior college meet later in the month.

Coaches from around the area have nothing but praise for the way the track has developed and it's a sure bet that in years to come the Hinds track will be much in demand as schools of the area stage meets.

NOTICE

District 6 track meet will be hosted on the Hinds track Friday, April 26. Track teams from all A-AA and B-BB high schools will participate in activities. Preliminaries are scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and finals are set for 7:00 p.m.

The event is the first step of elimination toward state high school championships for the state.

WINS SATURDAY

Ainsworth Continues Winning Races, Plans Strategy For Monroe Contest

Jerry Ainsworth, Hinds sophomore, is fast gaining fame in local boat circles for himself and his boat Jerry Lee "Special II."

Just last Saturday he took the 13 foot pleasure craft to Greenville and was running with the winners when a bad wave flipped the craft.

But this one accident didn't dampen his determination, for next month a massive rally at Monroe, La., will see the 50 horsepower craft back in action.

"I started racing only last summer," Jerry said, "and already I've gained several trophies."

"Last year at Monroe I took fourth in one of my first races and grabbed second at Moss Point's annual Labor Day race. Greenville has been my jinx I guess, I flipped there last year and again this time. I don't know what the trouble is, though."

"This year I started the season at Miami, and my motor froze up. However I got a third at Gulfport in the '0 cubic inch class and won second in the free-for-all which included boats with up to 100 cubic inch motors."



HINDS SOPHOMORE Jerry Ainsworth readies boat in preparation for next month's big race in Monroe, La. Despite his accident-prone nature, Jerry has already won several trophies with the Jerry Lee "Special."

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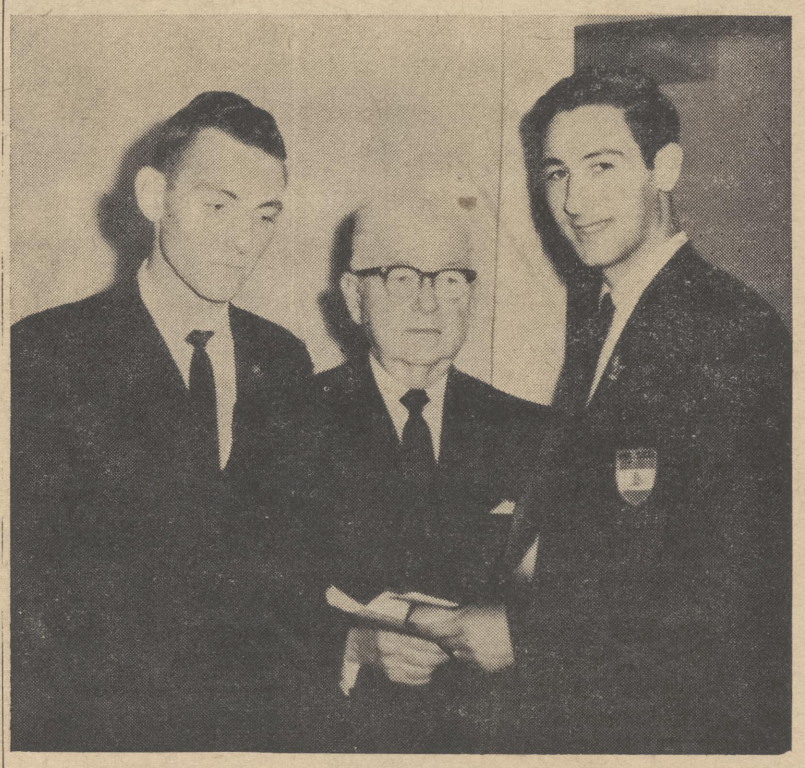


Hinds students enjoy BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOL. 29—NO. 25 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963

Officials Sanction New Constitution



CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE — Centering attention on the proposed constitution providing for an Associated Student Body, are author Ralph Hemphill, President G. M. McLendon and George Elias Tannous, sophomore president.

Presidents Council Will Present Proposal For Students' Approval

Hinds proposed constitution and student association received administrative sanction Monday; if passed by the Presidents Council tonight they will next week be submitted to the student body for final approval.

Designed to replace the Presidents Council with a more formal structure for better representation and participation, the Associated Student Body would go into full operation next fall. It would eliminate class officers and replace them with ASB officials. A senate with almost 50 representatives from campus organizations, dormitories, and groups of day students would replace the present council.

Hinds only student government now consists of class officers and representatives of every campus organization, headed by president of the sophomore class. It has no formal constitution.

Presidents Council constitution committee, appointed in November by president George Tannous, completed proposals two weeks ago and submitted them to the administration. As approved, a three-part government similar to the federal system would present a more formal structure allowing greater participation by students in activities.

Ralph Hemphill, sophomore vice president and key man in the constitution committee, explained the proposals:

The senate will act on all student proposals with each dorm, campus organization, and every 50 day students represented by one senator. The senate will elect from its members a president, a clerk, and the ASB treasurer. Proposals passed by the senate will be submitted to the ASB president for approval.

In addition to a president and vice president, the executive branch will act through five commissions: (1) elections, to handle all student voting, (2) rules and procedures, to direct preliminary procedures, (3) grounds and buildings, to maintain a wholesome campus atmosphere, (4) social affairs, to sponsor ASB social functions, (5) public relations, to publicize ASB activities.

Each commission will be headed by a student appointed by ASB president and approved by the senate. Serving on each commission will be two freshmen and two sophomores appointed by the commissioner and approved by ASB president.

First president and vice president will be elected before end of this semester, replacing the respective freshman and sophomore officers. Next year, the remaining class offices will be replaced by the new ASB heads.

Judicial council of three shophomore girls and three sophomore boys — chosen by the student officers and executive committee— will review senate proposals and executive orders for constitutionality. The council may also submit recommendations to the executive committee.

To better coordinate student activities, a steering committee will be established which will meet twice a month. Members will be the ASB president and vice president, president and clerk of the senate, treasurer, and chairman of the five commissions.

Members of the constitution committee were George Tannous, Billy Joe Montgomery, Bill Dunlap, Dottie Breakfield, Joe White, and Hemphill.

New Standards Prompt Action Of MJCA Heads

President G. M. McLendon attended a called meeting of presidents of Mississippi Junior College Association Tuesday to discuss new standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Meeting at the State Office Building, the group discussed the changing standards of accreditation and considered legislation about state association standards.

"The main point of interest was on the quality of instructors and their efforts to gain higher education," McLendon said. "Also, plans were discussed as to the advisability of setting a base rate of teachers' salaries and paying extra for those who continue schooling beyond their masters degree."

"As it is now," McLendon commented, "all instructors are paid equally, and we should encourage junior college teachers to continue their schooling if possible'"

The next regular meeting of the association is scheduled for early June. At that time legislation will be passed on conditions for eligibility of attendance in all Mississippi junior colleges.

Loflin Improving Following Injury In One-Car Crash

Hinds student Frank Loflin is reported "improving" at the Baptist Hospital following serious injuries sustained in a one-car accident at Manhatten and Benning Roads last Friday evening at 7:15.

Jackson police investigating the accident said that Loflin, along with Patty Bruner, 2271 Hartfield, was thrown from a 1960 Triumph convertible after driver Stuart D. Abshire, 3414 North State, lost control of the vehicle.

The accident report indicated there were visible signs of bruises, bleeding wounds, and evidence of internal injuries. All three passengers were admitted to the Baptist Hospital where Miss Bruner and Abshire were released after treatment.

Loflin suffered a head injury. Dr. Lucien Hodges refused to suggest a date for Loflin's release, but said, "He will be all right. He is beginning to know where he is, and there has been a gradual improvement."

Family sources stated that Loflin is still in a coma, but has revived long enough to recognize those around him.

The car skidded 94 feet to the side, hit a ditch, turned over, then traveled some 54 feet north. Abshire was charged with failing to have the car under control.

Citation

For service above and beyond the call of duty: To Daniel F. Fazekas, **Hindsonian** photo editor, who in the face of overwhelming odds carried out orders from superiors and did indeed get pictures of the annual campus bee swarming.

He did indeed get five bee stings, too. (His only B's this year.)

FOUR APPROVED

Staff Considers Numerous Reports In Initial Self-Study Conference

Hinds faculty and administration Monday considererd reports of evaluation committees meeting in the current college self-study program.

Prior to this meeting, President G. M. McLendon and Administrative Assistant Robert Mayo attended a regional meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which sponsors the program.

"The self-evaluation program," explained Mayo, "is a device by which the faculty of an institution takes an objective look at their school."

The faculty at Hinds, divided into several committees under the guidance of a steering committee, works diligently to establish the purpose of Hinds, evaluates the extent this purpose is being carried out, and recommends any needed changes."

In Monday's meeting, the first of several, four committee reports were approved: the institution's purpose, the faculty report, the library report, and the report on the historical background of the school.

These committee reports will later be compiled into a projective picture of Hinds; it will then be edited and printed. Each member of the visiting committee and the SACS will receive a copy.

This committee, made up of junior college teachers from other states, will visit Hinds' campus in October and will send its report to SACS. SACS determines the accreditation of an institution.

Asked how he thought Hinds would fare in the final analysis, Mayo answered, "Hinds will look good to even the most demanding educators. There are places for improvement, but Hinds, as a whole, will show up well."

"This self-evaluation program is a good, healthy thing in that it gives the teachers a chance to work together in taking an objective look at Hinds."

Kathy Kilby Schedules Recital Featuring Music Masters Sunday

Kathy Kilby, pianist, will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the main auditorium, sponsored by the music department.

Miss Kilby, a sophomore music major, has served as accompanist for the college choir two years, is a member of the girls ensemble and band. For two years she has accompanied both individuals and groups in various campus performances.

District talent winner of Mississippi Farm Bureau last year and state talent winner this year, Miss Kilby is a student of Mrs. Thomas Stricklin. She plans to attend Louisiana State University next year.

She will perform the Prelude and Fugue in B-flat minor by Bach; Sonata in E minor by Haydn; General Lavine, La Terrasse des Audeinces du Clair de Lune, and La Puerto del Vino, preludes by Debussy; and the Rhapsody in G minor, op. 79, no. 2 by Brahms.

The public is invited to attend the program and the reception at Miss Kilby's home in Raymond following the recital. Miss Kilby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kilby.



KATHY KILBY
In Sunday Recital

Band, Hi-Steppers Entertain Agents Of Insurance Firm

The Band and Hi-Stepper floor show group will perform Thursday morning for the state convention of the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Co.

The two-day convention will be held on the roof of the Heidelberg Hotel. Top officials from the main office in Chattanooga will be present.

The usual show will be presented.

Man's Morals Evolve

In the evolution of the animal kingdom, man is not the first to judge intellectually. Man is, however, the first, and thus far, the only animal to judge with a moral intellect. This single factor above all others has made him superior to lower animals who act primarily by instinct.

If this be true, then what happens to man as his morals decay, as they cease to be? T. T. Beemon, zoology instructor, related to his classes a speech made by a prominent Mississippi man of science whose subject was "What Is the Most Important Science?"

After considering social and natural sciences, Dr. Anderson, president of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, concluded that the moral sciences are the most vital.

The term moral connotes more than the Christian concept. As a matter of fact, it is possible to have high morals without being Christian. Our regard for sex, the rights and property of others, truth and honesty in all its forms — these are covered by the word moral.

Obviously, other nations exist with more liberal moral values. But which nation has evolved the more comfortable standard of living? Where would you rather live? The decline of the Roman Empire went along with the moral degeneration of its citizens.

What is happening to our morals? It is frightening that dishonesty is either above or just below the surface in so many human beings today, especially in the young. Of even more concern is the seeming half-acceptance of this in many quarters as apparently inevitable.

"Everybody's doing it." Yes, they are; they are defrauding insurance companies, embezzling funds, hiring "ghost writers," cheating on exams. And Hinds is no different than the rest of the world — everybody's doing it here as well.

But the complex society we have today can exist only because enough people still live with high moral standards. Just think, our banking system, our installment plan — both are based on the honor system.

The great wonder of man, as we said earlier, is supposed to be his supreme talent for putting himself under the disciplined control of his mind. More and more and more he yields, because "everybody's doing it."

Again in evolution, the animal kingdom evolved part by part, not as an entirely new animal. What will happen to man when he looses that one factor which made him superior to all other beings?

—B. S.

Positions Wanted

School is ending, and time is here for job-seekers to begin work, finding jobs. Those who have had previous experience trying to locate jobs know that when they begin pounding the pavement all is not well with the world.

Many is the time when sought-for employers turn away applicants before they have gotten the words out of their mouths that they are seeking work.

Perhaps even more discouraging is when an applicant is led to believe that there is hope for a job, and then waits for word from that employer, only to be disappointed by no correspondence.

Employers also demand experience. How can one have experience before he has worked at a job?

More and more it becomes evident that the only way to find employment is through the grapevine of influence. One has to know men in important places. Or know someone that knows someone that knows someone in an important position.

Each year more of these difficulties are found, and each year solutions are found for some of last year's problems. If one keeps looking for a job long enough, he will soon run out of problems and have an occupation.

"Hitch your wagon to a star." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

—D. E.

CURRENT EVENTS

"They Have Their Day And Cease To Be"

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Every politician has his day, every Democrat has his way—or so it used to be in Mississippi. Raymond Moley, nationally recognized journalist, stated in Jackson Saturday that the Governor's race in Mississippi is the hottest political story in the country.

Moley further contended that the Magnolia State may well decide whether Nelson Rockefeller (R. Gov-N. Y.) or Barry Goldwater (R. S.-Ariz.) will be the GOP presidential nominee.

The reasoning behind this pivotal position is probably that Rubel Phillips is coming out stronger than first expected. If he should win the governor's chair, this would indicate that Republican strength in the South is stronger than Republican voter appeal in the North.

Since the South is Goldwater's stomping grounds, and the North is Rockefeller's roost, a win in Mississippi would forecast greater days in Dixie for the Republicans, and sadder days to come for the Democrats.

With the South in his pocket at the time of the GOP convention a year from this summer, combined with Barry's Boosters from the West, it could be Goldwater from the word go.

Does this new importance of the South in national politics, after a decade of degradation, seem unreal? Well, it shouldn't.

The South is the largest geographical division in the country. It has more states than any other section, and this means more governors and senators, which, in turn, means more potential candidates for president (Senator Kennedy).

Regionally, the South's tax collections for 1963 were the largest in the nation. In the South $5.9 billions were collected by state governments, but in the Northeast it was $5.2 billions, $5.3 billions in the North Central region, and $4 billions in the West.

Obviously, the governments in the South are richer. What is more remarkable is the fact that the 1963 national average for per capita taxation ran over $112. In the South the per person average was $103.64.

Despite the fact that Southern State governments have more revenue than their "rich" Northern and Western counterparts, the per person tax levy is lower. Why?

Because of another political advantage.

The South has 57.2 million people within its bounds, or more than any other section of the country, this means more representatives in the lower house of Congress from the South than any other section.

From Virginia through Texas and from the bottom of Missouri to the tip of Key West lies an area that should be the core of America. In the past, the South has contributed more in advancing the nation than any other section. Today, it finds itself trying to preserve those advances.

How best to preserve those principles of advancement seems to be the problem now. Closer unity among the Southern states is an answer almost everyone agrees on.

Our state leaders have chosen the path of nonalignment with either of the two major parties. In the last presidential election we tried to make the South the national pivot by going unpledged. Instead, we made our state the national push-over.

In 1964, an opportunity affords itself in the person of Barry Goldwater. A man whose banner of conservatism all the South will unify under, and under which a large part of the rest of the nation will shelter itself from self-suffocating socialism and a no-win foreign policy.

When one votes for governor this coming November, remember the vote is also whether the election one year later will be worth voting in.

HINDS-IGHTS

Peck Makes Lemmon Sour

By LINDA BYRD

"To Kill a Mockingbird is a sin" . . . to miss the movie of the same title is also a sin.

The first stated sin is the philosophy of Addicus Finch, head of the memorable Finch family. The second sin is the philosophy of an underpaid columnist whose words appear here.

These same words a few weeks ago demanded that the highest award of the movie industry be presented to Jack Lemmon for his work in "Days of Wine and Roses." Now, in contradiction, I wholeheartedly agree with the academy's choice of Gregory Peck for the best actor of the year award.

Mr. Peck gives an outstading performance in Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird." Not only does he suit the part as perfectly as Clark Gable did Rhett, but Mr. Peck has a unique way of playing the role of Addicus Finch with his face . . . not his voice, but his face.

No screaming, no highly spoken emotions, were used by the actor. Of course this doesn't mean there were no screaming and there were no emotions. On the contrary, the movie was a "science of emotions." Mr. Peck simply showed his feelings through his facial expressions and not his voice.

Sharing the spotlight with Gregory Peck is a little girl of indeterminate age, named Mary Badham. Unlike her name, Mary is a very Good Ham. In fact, as Scout Finch, she steals scene after scene from the professional Mr. Peck.

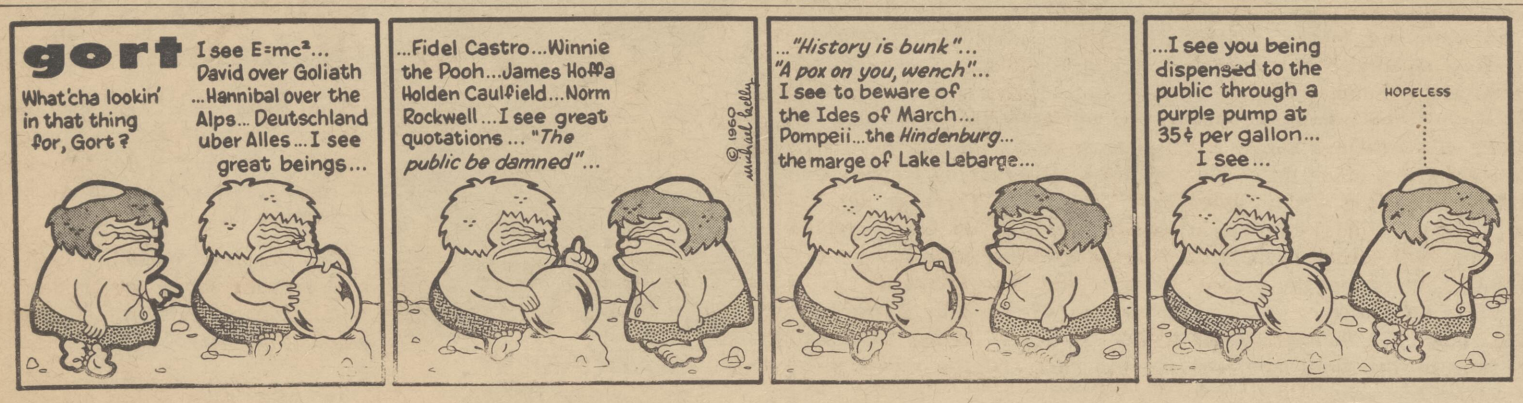
Harper Lee, the author, must have also had Mary in mind when she wrote the recollections of a Finch child. Even the mature voice that commentates the movie's story, sounds very much like the outspoken one of the youngest Fin outspoken one of the youngest Finch.

Phillip Alford plays the part of Jem . . . Scout's brother and cohort in trouble and peace. Undoubtedly Robert Mulligan, director, must be a genius to squeeze so much enthusiasm from the two child actors.

Actually, there are two stories in "To Kill a Mockingbird." One is the trial of Negro Tom Anderson and the other is the encounters the children have with Boo Radley, the "crazy" unseen son of "the meanest man in town."

Naturally the movie version is not as complete and detailed as Miss Lee's original work. It must be understood, however, that the movie medium and the printed word are vastly different.

If you go expecting a word by word account of the novel . . . then don't bother buying a ticket. If you go, however, to see a movie "adapted" from a best seller and following the author's words as closely as possible, then buy not one ticket but one for me . . . I would love to see it again.



The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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Tylertown Student Elected President Of PTK Unopposed

Eugenie Stogner, Tylertown freshman, was elected without opposition as president of Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in a special meeting Monday afternoon.

A motion was also passed by the group to delay election of other officials until next year. Henri Lou Coleman, president 1963, explained, "Since such a small group of student members will return next year, it will be best for the club to wait until then to elect other officers."

She stated that two returning members will be selected by Miss Stogner next year to act as vice-president and secretary at the initiation of new members. Five members plan to return next year.

At the same meeting plans were discussed for a Phi Theta Kappa picnic at Raymond Lake-Lodge. Voting members selected Thursday, May 10, for picnic date.

Funds for the picneic will be provided through the club treasury, Miss Coleman reported.



BUMBLING SWARM — Ronnie Garcia, Jackson freshman, cautiously scrapes at a swarm of bees, trying to convince them to make his cardboard box their new home. The bees, hived in academic building columns, annually emperil curious or eager students who have learned that a boxful (with queen) will bring $3 on open market.

ALL-SEASONS INCLUDED

Editor Watkins Announces Summer Publication For Eagle Yearbook

Belva Watkins, editor of **Eagle** yearbook, announced today that the staff plans a summer publication date. According to Miss Watkins, "No one likes to sacrifice quality for quantity. Therefore we plan to include all phases of college activity in this year's book."

"In most other college annuals," she continued, "the latter seasonal sports and activities are not included, simply because the annual was being published at that time. If we wait until summer to publish the yearbook we can include all portions of the school year."

The staff plans an early August edition of the yearbook, changing to a schedule which many senior colleges and universities throughout the United States are finding convenient.

"Also," Miss Watkins stated, Hurley Company in Camden, Arkansas will have a longer time to work on the book and can take more pains with it. We, too, can be more sure that no mistakes are left in the book after final proofing."

Annuals will be mailed to students who do not return this summer, she said, but plans have been made to host an annual-signing party during mid-August for students who wish to return.

Director Releases Date For Concert By College Choir

Spring concert by Hinds choir has been set for May 23, director J. L. Reeves announced.

The only formal program to be given locally by the choir this season, the concert should "be the high point of campus musical activities this spring," Reeves said.

Set for evening in the main auditorium, the program will include various selections. Reeves explained that some of the numbers that have shown themselves favorites with audiences this year will be included, but the majority of the program will be works that have not been presented.

An added feature, he said, will be two sets of secular songs presented by the girls ensemble.

The choir, which has met resounding success all year according to Reeves, still has a limited number of recordings available. Reservations placed immediately with Reeves will insure receipt of this first long-play recording by a Hinds group.

Bee Chosen Judge In Beauty Contest

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper instructor and Miss Mississippi chaperone, will judge in the Claiborne, La., Parrish Beauty Pageant Saturday, May 4.

The pageant, held in Houma, is the largest of its kind in Louisiana. Miss Jackie Mayer, reigning Miss America, will be guest of honor and will be feted by Mrs. Bee at a luncheon.

Mrs. Bee will, in turn, be a guest of Mrs. A. P. Atkins, daughter of Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett.

Photo Contest Continues; Fazekas Revamps Rules, Time Extended

Danny Fazekas, **Hindsonian** photo editor, announced yesterday a revamped schedule for the continued photograph contest. Werlein's Music Company in Jackson will give away two 45 rpm records to the winner each week.

New rules direct students to use the entry form found on page three of this issue, and fill in their guess as to the correct identity and location of the object. Applications will be be received in the student publications office, located in the recreation hall foyer, until 3:30 tomorrow (Thursday).

"To be completely fair to day students," Fazekas said, "no papers will be put out until 8 a.m. Thursday."

In last week's contest about twenty persons correctly guessed the photo's identity, Fazekas said, but Walter Bishop, Jackson sophomore, entered the most correct description.

Since Bishop's entry was filed only one hour before deadline, paper staff members decided to revamp the contest rules. The exact time must be marked on the entry as to when it was filed, and Fazekas stressed that a **Hindsonian** staff member must endorse the entry blank and file it in the publications office.

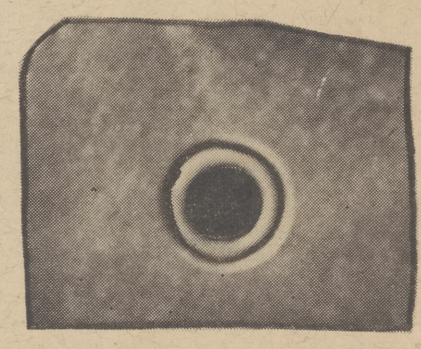


Photo Contest Entry Blank

Name _____

Time Turned in _____

Staffer who received guess _____

My Guess is: _____

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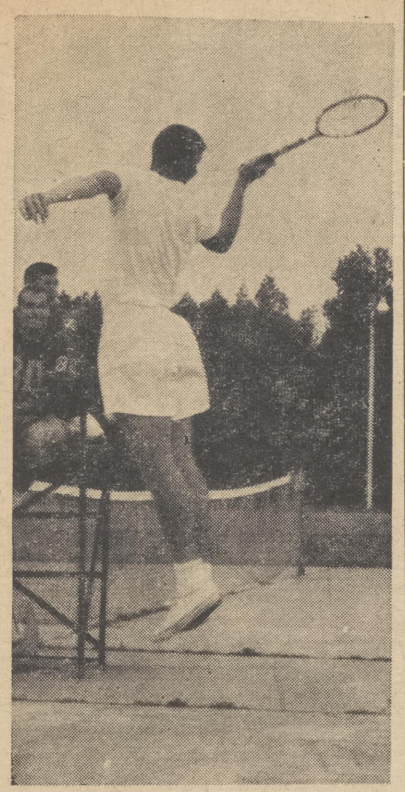
Netters Suffer Major Setback On Home Court

Hinds tennis team suffered its first major setback of the season at the hands of Jones Junior College here Thursday afternoon. Hinds lost five and won three of the eight matches allowed against defending state champion, Jones. Hinds also won one of the extra matches.

Remaining undefeated in the singles are Boyd McPhail and Walter Bishop. Undefeated players in the doubles are: Billy Joe Montgomery and Johnny Hines, and Roxie Noblin and Ann Stephenson.

Several team members were unable to participate because of lack of competition. However, Frank Stephenson, physics instructor and girls' tennis coach, promises more competition in the meets ahead.

Hinds again meets Jones Thursday, May 2, and meets Perkinston Junior College the following Tuesday. Hinds will host the Junior College State Tennis Tournament here May 11, beginning at 8:30 a. m.



LOOKING BACK TO SEE — Johnny Hines suspends in mid-air to check a passed ball in Thursday's meet here with Jones. Despite his efforts, the team went down in defeat. However, another meet next Thursday will offer a chance for revenge.

Eagle Trackmen Run Over Opposition In Home Meet

Hinds Eagles soared around their new "red dog" track yesterday and captured top honors in a six-way thinclad invitational.

Running what might have been a preview of things to come in the State Junior College meet to be staged at Hinds next month, the Eagles walked away with a total of 63 points for first place honors.

Jones Junior College tallied 41½ for second while Holmes J.C., gathered 35½. East Mississippi was close behind with 34 and Perkinston, 33. Copiah-Lincoln sacked 18.

In winning, Hinds placed first in nine of the event's 15 matches. None of the times recorded were below the state junior college records, however.

Only one entry got his name in the first place column more than once during the affair, Jerry Clark, fleet-footed Hinds ace, grabbed wins in three individual events and ran with the three winning relay squads.

Starting the night Clark won the 440 yard dash in 51 seconds flat and broad jumped 21 feet 10½ inches. He later copped a tie for the blue ribbon in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches.

Teaming up with Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones and his twin brother, Jimmy, Clark helped pull a first in the 880 yard relay and the 440 yard event. Both Clark twins were on the winning mile relay unit.

Perkinston claimed 3 first place ribbons in the meet while Holmes gathered 2 and East Mississippi 1.

Hinds Thinclads Capture Sixth Win; Score 69 Points In Canton Track Meet

By DARDEN DAVIS

Hinds Junior College track team scored an impressive victory in their sixth meet of the year at the Canton Junior College Invitational meet last week.

Hinds won eleven events and took the meet with 69 points. Holmes was in second with 42, East Mississippi was in third with 41; Mississippi Delta, fourth with 37, and Co-Lin last with 31.

The most impressive times in the running events were turned in by Hind's relay teams and Woody Martin's half mile effort. The three relay teams consist of Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark, and Darden Davis. The times on the 440, 880, and mile relays were 44.6, 1:31.7, and 3.28.3 seconds consecutively.

Woody Martin, in six meets, has yet to be defeated. He turned in a time of 2:03.6 and has high hopes of lowering it to the one-fifties.

Johnny Hagan, a Hinds freshman, won the low hurdles for the first time this year. This was only his second time to run them. On his first try he tripped on a hurdle and placed fourth.

The pole vault ended in a duel between Jimmy Boatner of East Mississippi and Percy Boell of Hinds. Percy won with a vault of 11'9" and barely missed when the bar was raised to 12'. Boatner wound up in second place in the pole vault, but got a first in the high jump.

The weight men battled it out in the discus and shot put, but George Benton and Glenn Yarbrough of Hinds were victorious.

440-YARD RELAY: Johnny Hagan, Jerry Clark, Larry Jones, and Jimmy Clark, Hinds; East Mississippi; Delta; Holmes; Co-Lin - (44.6)

MILE RUN: Wright, Holmes; Ethridge, Co-Lin; Peanut Smith, Hinds; Preist, Delta; Manning, East Mississippi - (4.45).

100-YARD DASH: Burton, East Mississippi; Johnny Hagan, Hinds; Mize, Delta; Wright, Holmes; Britt, Co-Lin - (10.3).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Darden Davis, Hinds; Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; Vaughan, Holmes; Stewart, Delta - (15.9).

440-YARD DASH: Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Bynum, Holmes; Bradford, East Mississippi; Rabb, Delta; Beazley, Co-Lin - (50.9).

880-YARD RELAY: Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones, Jerry Clark, and Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Delta, Holmes, Co-Lin - (1:31.7).

880-YARD RUN: Woody Martin, Hinds; Wright, Holmes; Ethridge, Co-Lin; Belvin, East Mississippi; Minchew, Delta - (2:03.6).

220-YARD DASH: Brunton, East Mississippi; Larry Jones, Hinds; Rabb, Delta; Davis, Holmes; Dailey, Co-Lin - (23.2).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: Johnny Hagan, Hinds; Spence, Holmes; Mize, Delta; McComb, East Mississippi; Jerry Wade, Co-Lin - (27.6).

MILE RELAY: Darden Davis, Larry Jones, Jerry Clark, and Jimmy Clark, Hinds; Holmes; Delta; East Mississippi; Co-Lin - (3:28.3).

HIGH JUMP: Jimmy Boatner, East Mississippi; (tie) Jerry Clark, Hinds; Larry Nix, Co-Lin; Billy Ellis, Delta; and Jimmy Young, Co-Lin - (5' 8½").

POLE VAULT: Percy Boell, Hinds; Jimmy Boatner, East Mississippi; Farish, Delta; Hamerstrong, Co-Lin - (11' 9").

BROAD JUMP: Jerry Clark, Hinds; Bruton, East Mississippi; Jimmy Young, Co-Lin; Killebrew, Holmes; Stewart, Delta - (21' 11¼").

DISCUS: George Benton, Hinds; Wilbroun, Holmes; Buchanan, Delta; Barnett, Co-Lin - (128' 2½").

SHOT: Glen Yarbrough, Hinds; McCollough, Co-Lin; Swindwell, Holmes - (44' 2").

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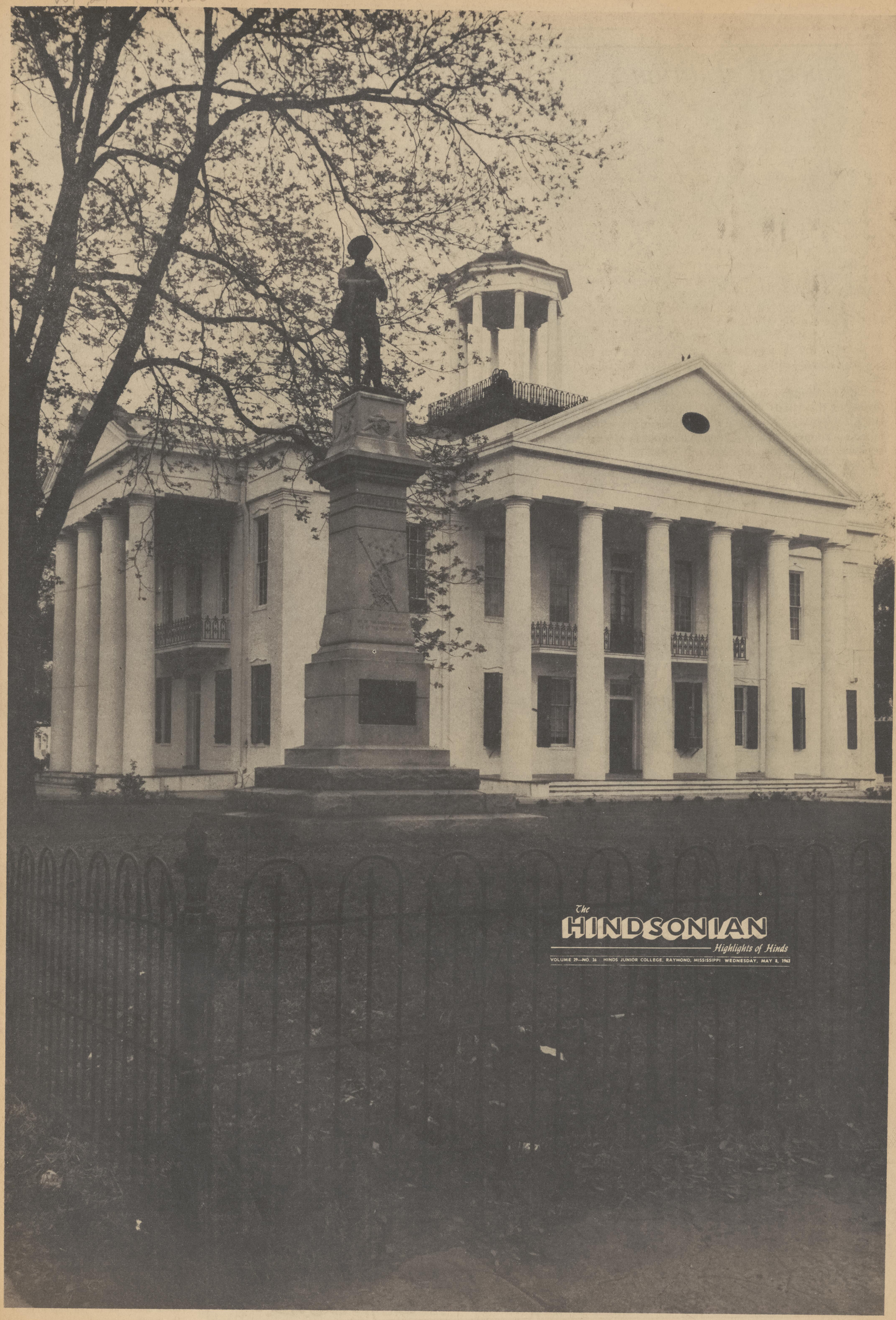
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Vol. 29 NO. 26



The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds
VOLUME 29—NO. 26 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

Special Edition . . .

The cover of this week's special edition of the **Hindsonian** features the court house in Raymond, built entirely by slave labor in 1857-59. The building was also used as a hospital for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

Since this week Raymond commemorates its Civil War battle the **Hindsonian** naturally fell into the frenzy of interest and decided to publish a special eight-page edition. Thanks go to citizens of Raymond, business establishments and college instructors and students who provided information for this edition.

A town so full of pre-war relics as Raymond provides a natural setting for memorable commemorations. Each year townspeople gather to honor the soldiers who fought for individual rights and for their homeland.

To those honored individuals we dedicate this issue of the **Hindsonian** along with our respect and gratitude. We are a UNITED States of America and now combine efforts with all areas of the country to make and keep this the best country possible. A nation is only as great as individuals within it.

Extra numbers are being printed of this issue to be inserted in the **Hinds County Gazette, Edwards Hummer** and **Utica Advertiser.** The usual 1200 **Hindsonians** will be distributed on campus and around 300 mailed out to off-campus subscribers. Keith Press, printers, will withhold 2,000 copies of this special edition for insertion in their papers.

—J. W.



ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The **HINDSONIAN**

Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

South Recalls, Reveres The Men Who Wore Grey

By LINDA BYRD

"Why does the South celebrate a war it lost?"

Anyone who tries to answer this question in its stated form is a complete imbecile, and those that ask it are hopeless. Not only is the question poorly stated, but its word usage is deplorable.

Only depraved animals celebrate a date which brought death to thousands. Is this what the Southern people are? . . . depraved beings who cheer and laugh on a date when a hundred years ago, there was no cheering or laughing, only silent trickles of blood down silent faces.

I hardly think the Southern people or the so-called Yankees think of themselves as such inhuman machines It's true that during the Centennial of the Civil War, Southerners open antebellum homes, invite visitors to pilgrimages, wear hoop skirts and add extra syllables to their already elongated drawls. Is this celebrating? Many seem to think so.

Northerners who lost thousands in the war between the causes, argue that the South has no reason to celebrate. I agree . . . there is nothing in war worth clebrating.

There is something in war worth honoring, however . . . the men and their causes. The men who fought the battles, the men who walked the miles, the men who were hungry, and the men who died.

The men in these words, in this war, they were men who lived not in Germany nor England, but here in Raymond, in Vicksburg, in Port Gibson.

A war came and they fought. Some never went more than five miles from home and yet they fought . . . they fought at home. No other war has called for Americans to do what these men did . . . to fight not only within their own country but within their own backyard.

Their cause? Their cause was not slavery as the world thinks, but these grey clad soldiers' real cause was "state's rights."

A cow turned over a lantern in Chicago, turning that city into a blazing hell. In the war between the states, the slavery issue acted as the cow and the blazing tongues of Congressmen played the part of the fiery long time burning lantern.

This then is what we "honor"—not "celebrate"—as we look at the rows of white crosses that house the unknown.

The men and their cause . . . we are a part of those men and a big part of their cause. Could this be why the war can never be forgotten? Could this be why outsiders say "celebrating" while we say "honoring."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF TH' BURDEN OF EXTRA LARGE CLASSES, PROFESSOR SNARF GOES OUT OF HIS WAY TO BE HELPFUL TO HIS STUDENTS."

CURRENT EVENTS

What Saith The Loser?

By RALPH HEMPHILL

"War is hell," has not been said yet, but the events causing its utterance are taking shape. Grant has come down the Tennessee River, and the South has lost at Shiloh, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Memphis.

"First at Vicksburg" is the cry throughout Yankee-dom. "Firstest with the Mostest" bellows Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest in defiance.

It might have been better for the South if Forrest had been at Vicksburg, instead of General Pemberton, who was a political appointee more than a general.

The campaign against Vicksburg was an integral part of overall Northern strategy. First, an "ironclad" blockade of all Southern ports, to cut off aid from Europe. Second, split the South in two parts, using the Mississippi River as the dividing line. This is where Vicksburg comes in.

Situated high on its loamy bluffs, it is a natural fortress guarding its river passageway. Seemingly, nature had long before placed and planned the most decisive battle of the Civil War. Thousands of years before, she had caused wind storms that picked up dust from Tennessee, West Virginia, and some Northern states and deposited it at Vicksburg.

The South had dusted off the North before, but Grant, with his side-kick Sherman, were determined to put the "Union Label" on this mound of dust.

Grant had already made three unsucessful attempts at Vicksburg, but he was not one to take defeat for "granite." On his fourth visit he came down through Arkansas and Louisiana, to a point South of Vicksburg, in the proximity of Port Gibson.

Meanwhile, Sherman was keeping Pemberton busy north of Vicksburg. Then on the nights of April 16 and 17, something happened that changed the course of the war. Seven transports slipped under the Confederate batteries overlooking the river and on the 30th of April began ferrying troops into Mississippi at Bruinsburg.

The alarm sounded throughout the state. Grant was back.

There were only four welcoming brigades to greet Grant as he slipped behind Pemberton's left flank. Some historians say that Pemberton could have blocked Grant by moving South to meet his advance before all the Union troops could cross the river. The Southern general just didn't see it that way.

While these events were occuring, President Jefferson Davis (Demo.-Miss.) had surveyed the scene and ordered General J. E. Johnston, commander of Confederate forces in the west, to Jackson, Mississippi, to unite with Pemberton (maybe) and put Grant in his place (surely). When he arrived there were only two brigades in Jackson.

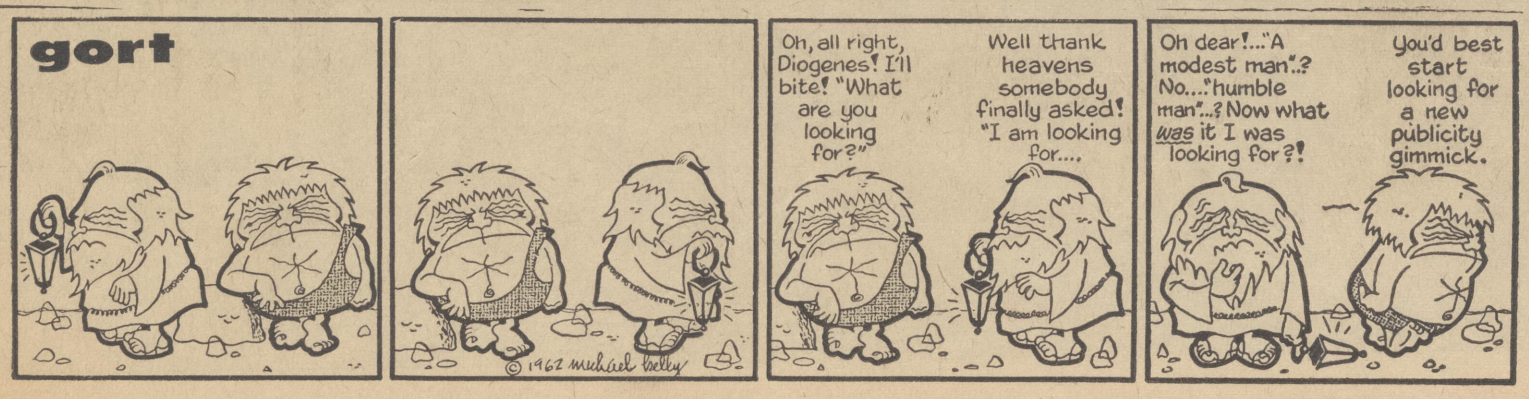
At the same time, Grant and the boys were making tracks toward the Vicksburg-Jackson Railway, Pemberton's lifeline. With the arrival of Johnston in Jackson, however, Grant perceived a large force gathering there. He cut loose from his base and marched with his whole force, living off the land as they went, upon Jackson. Johnston retreated toward Canton.

On May 16, Whiskey-Whiskers (Grant) struck Pemberton's field force at Champion's Hill and drove it into the fortifications of Vicksburg. Two days later he occupied Haynes' Bluff. The fate of Vicksburg was now sealed.

Johnston tried to regroup and collect a force large enough to break through and connect with Pemberton. Time and troops wait for no man, and the South was out of both as Pemberton capitulated Vicksburg's vital position to the Yankees on July 4, 1863.

Later Grant was shifted north and paired off against General Lee. Sherman drove like a tank, and split the soft under-belly of the South.

As he was maneuvering his forces across the Pearl River swamps around Jackson, Sherman was heard to comment, "War is Hell." If it is hell to the victor, it's anyone's guess as to the condition of the loser.



Sleepy Raymond Got In Grant's Way; Gory Battle Ensued 100 Years Ago



ROAD MARKER
Indicating Grant's Route

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The cannons roared, the rifles fired; 3,000 Union soldiers advanced on Raymond. Within the town local citizens began spreading cotton bales on the floors of the Episcopal Church and the Courthouse, preparing for the wounded and dying.

This was the scene, one hundred years ago this week, when the sleepy little town of Raymond was the site of a savage and bloody battle. On the days preceeding May 12, 1863, ordinary routine ceaosed; it was replaced by anxiety, a growing fear that only people who are facing impending death can know.

Raymond was a victim of circumstances during the Civil War. The little town itself was unimportant—but it lay in the path of Grant's inland march to Vicksburg, an objective which was extremely imporant to the Union cause.

Grant took his Army of Republic down river to Bruinsburg, where they landed on May 1, 1863. The Union army of about 20,000 men advanced up the Big Black, taking Port Gibson on May 2. At Willow Springs, brothers may literally have fought brothers, for here the First Missouri (CSA) skirmished with the First Missouri (USA).

Brig. General Peter Osterhaus, USA, led an advance with the 9th Division of the 13th Army Corps at Big Sandy Creek near Reganton (Crossroads). Confederate pickets fired upon him as he approached the bridge.

He immediately fell back and sent the 2nd Illinois Cavalry to the front. Both sides suffered casualties before the Confederates began to retreat.

The Union forces drew nearer this area when on May 9, Grant made Rocky Springs Church his headquarters while General McPhearson and McClernand camped at Reganton. Some skirmishings occurred in the vicinity with no serious results.

From Reganton, Col. Clark Wright, USA, advanced toward Utica, skirmishing with a few Confederate Cavalrymen for an hour before taking the town.

Neither side suffered casualties, and soon McPhearsin moved through Utica toward Raymond, camping at Week's and Roaches' Plantations, while Osterhaus moved into Cayuga, thus splitting the Union forces in their advance against Raymond.

During this time, the Confederate forces had given little resistance. Scattered fragments of General Bowen's army, along with Wirt Adam's Cavalry, skirmished frequently with the Union but only in a hit-and-run type warfare.

Early on the morning of May 12, Fourteen Mile Creek, on the old Dillon Plantation, was the scene of one such skirmish. The fighting occurred near the present Natchez Trace Overpass, eight miles out of Raymond, on the Old Port Gibson Road. The creek is shallow but flows through deep, steep banks in what was then a heavily wooded area.

The advance Union guards under command of Gen. Hovey approached the bridge over the creek. Just as his two Cavalry units, the 2nd Illinois and the 4th Iowa, started across the bridge, they fell under heavy and unsuspected fire from Wirt Adams' Confederate Cavalry.

Heavy fighting ensued for over an hour, during which time Adams burned the bridge. The Southerners reported no losses, while the Union reported four wounded, four killed and 24 missing.

After finally crossing Fourteen Mile Creek, the Union army advanced toward Raymond and met the Confederate forces, Commanded by Gen. Gregg, two miles southwest of town at the forks of the Utica and Old Port Gibson roads on May 12, 1863.

Gregg, with about 3,000 men, had been encamped at Clinton, when Pemberton ordered him to advance toward Raymond. He arrived in Raymond late on May 11, and was rather surprised to find that the Union forces were so near.

Gregg established Bledsoe's artillery, consisting of three large guns, at the forks of the road. Directly behind him was the 1st Tennessee and the 7th Texas with the 3rd Tennessee advanced as skirmishers in front of the battery.

To the right Gregg placed the 10th, 30th, and 10th Tennessee divisions, with the 41st Tennessee in reserve.



CONFEDERATE DEAD — Raymond's memorial Confederate Cemetery today marks the spot where Yankee and Rebel forces clashed on May 12, one-hundred years ago. Citizens of Raymond regularly pay tribute to the Confederate dead killed in the Battle of Raymond.

As the 2rd Indiana advanced through the woods between the roads, they were attacked by the 7th Texas, who were entrenched on the edge of the hill. The 23rd fell back, and then were reinforced by McCook's 31st Illinois.

The 24th Illinois, who were bringing up the rear, moved around to the right to attack the flank of the 3rd Tennessee and 7th Texas.

On the left of the Old Port Gibson Road, the 20th Ohio charged across a field and attacked the 10th, 30th and 10th Tennessee divisions. They were backed up by the 8th Illinois, who helped them push through center.

The 41st Tennessee (CSA) rushed to aid the 3rd Tennessee, but after two and one-half hours fighting the Confederates began to fall back.

The Texas 7th held their ground, but the 10th and 50th Tennessee retreated into the woods. The 30th Tennessee charged, "yelling like savages," but failure of the other two divisions to attack ended in miserable failure.

The 7th Texas, practically deserted and out of ammunition, brought up the rear as the 31st Illinois assaulted them again and again. Bledsoe's artillery was practically destroyed.

By 2 p. m. the Confederate troops had retreated into Raymond, splitting up, some going towards Edwards, some toward Clinton, and other toward Crystal Springs.

Gregg requested a short truce in order to bury the dead and care for the wounded, but this request was refused.

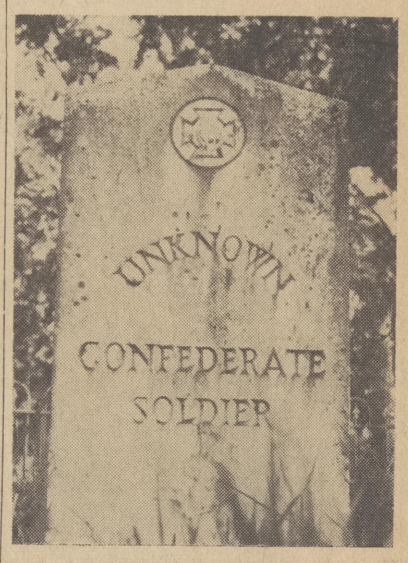
Confederate casualties were 73 killed, 231 wounded and 190 missing, making a total of 314.

Union casualties were 121 killed, 666 wounded, 64 missing, and 879 as a total.

Bledsoe's Battery has long been silent, and the Army of Tennessee has become history. The Confederate Cemetery now marks the spot where the cannon once roared and men bled and died. Here the people of Raymond buried the Confederate dead killed in the Battle of Raymond.

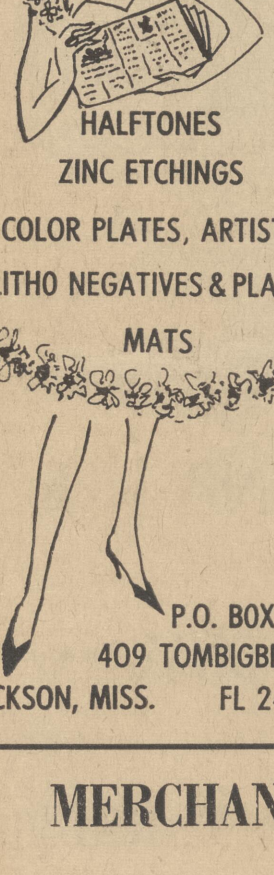
But what of the families of these seventy-seven men and many thousands like them? The armies had no method of informing families of deaths, nor of accurately recording individual deaths.

The families of these soldiers simply waited, waited, and waited longer. And finally, when the sons, fathers and husbands did not return, those at home knew their men were part of the dead—"Confederate Soldiers—Unknown."



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TOP NOTCH STUDENTS — Honored this morning in chapel by plaques as leaders in academic departments of the school were, back row from left, Carole Killingsworth, Ralph Hemphill, Frances Brown, John Jaap, Sammy Bridges, Linda Berry. Front row, from left, were Kathy Kilby, Margaret Nunley, Joy Ferguson, Rosalind Healey, and Frances Pickett. This program was the second annual Awards Da y for Hinds students.

Twelve Students Awarded Plaques For Superior Scholastic Records

Hinds Junior College, in its only program for academic recognition, today at Assembly singled out 12 students to receive plaques for departmental honors.

Six other awards for outstanding achievement were also presented, and several students were recognizd for individual achievements.

Kent Prince, public relations director, conducted the program, introducing department heads who in turn presented a plaque to the outstanding student in that department.

Students receiving the honors were: Lynda Berry, Art Award; Francis Brown, Business; Rosalind Healy, English; Sammy Bridges, Engineering; Joy Ferguson, Home Economics.

Frances Pickett, Physical Education; Kathy Kilby, Music; Carol Killingsworth, Science; Ralph Hemphill, Social Science; Margaret Nunley, Speech; and Gwen Martin, Vocational.

Following the presentation of the plaques, Prince cited the work of the Hindsonian staff members and revealed next year's editor, Danny Evans, and business manager, Jim Toombs. Both are graduates of Provine High School in Jackson.

Walter Bishop, Phi Beta Lambda president, presented President G. M. McLendon an honorary key and lifetime membership to the club in recognition of his work in advacing business department standards.

Recognition was also given to students taking part in intramural sports by William Oakes, Hinds recreational director.

Fred L. Brooks, speech department head and Lendon Players sponsor, recognized outstanding Lendon Players and presented the following awards: Best Actor, Warren Nybo; Best Actress, Paula Hopson; Best Supporting Actor, Robert Everett; Best Supporting Actress, Carol Maxwell; and Best Back Stage Worker, Pat Donovan.

Next year's program will be in the hands of a faculty committee rather than the public relations department.

Cheerleaders Training For '64 In Weekly Clinic

A clinic for prospective sophomore cheerleaders was held Tuesday night in the girls' gym, announced Mrs. Polly Rabalais, girls' physical education instructor. Tryouts will continue throughout this week, she added.

The girls are being prepared for final try-outs by Barbara Clack, Pearl freshman, who has had experience in cheerleader clinics. Included in instruction are several cheers which the girls may enter in the contest.

Tomorrow night, contestants will be viewed by a screening committee and will be voted on in next Wednesday's assembly. Six of the contestants will be elected to represent next year's sophomore class.

A second election will be conducted next year to choose freshman cheerleaders.

ASB Officially Formulated Elections Slated Thursday

Associated Student Body (ASB) of Hinds Junior College yesterday was formulated by the approval of the constitution in a student body vote of 372 to 24.

Officers of president and vice-president of ASB. will be filled Thursday, May 16, in a college election. Both men and women will vote for president, but only women are eligible to vote for vice-president, since she will also be president of the Women's Student Association.

If necessary, a second voting session will be held Friday, May 17, as final run-off. All voting will be in the Student Recreation Hall.

Persons interested in becoming candidates for the two posts may obtain applications in the Student Publications Office. The applications are to be completed and deposited in the mail slot of the post office no later than noon tomorrow.

Candidates will speak in the assembly program May 15. Nominating speeches are to be made by each candidate's campaign manager. Presiding at the session will be sophomore class president George Tannous and vice president Ralph Hemphill. Harold Mitchell, Presidents Council Chaplain, will offer the devotional.

Approval of the new constitution came after distribution Monday of 400 copies of the document. Jimmy Chandler was chairman of the committee which coordinated the typing and distribution. Jan Simpson, Karen McBride, and Dot Lyons were typists. Members of assembling committee were Bill White, Leon Stewart, James Bond, Virgil Leonard, Mike Oliver Howard Quin, David Jenkins, and Jimmy Collins.

Ole Miss Awards Vicksburg Soph Chemistry Grant

Walter Thomson, Vicksburg sophomore, has been awarded a $600 scholarship to the University of Mississippi from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program, announced Willian Griffin, chemistry instructor.

Thomson will be involved in chemical research under the supervision of the chemistry department at Ole Miss during ten weeks of the summer school session.

Presentation of the scholarship was made after consideration of Thomson's junior college record, aptitude, and recommendations of instructors.

A chemistry major, Thomson is a graduate of Culkin Academy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomson, Sr., of Vicksburg.

Notice

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, Circulation Librarian, announced today that the last check-out day for library books is May 20. All books must be returned and fines paid before a student will be allowed to take exams.

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Historic Waverly Holds Spirit Of Southern Way

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Waverly—the very sound suggests a sprawling estate where the master of the house commands his four sons to trim the pear trees, herd the cows to the pond, stop playing with that rifle. Inside the house the master's wife instructs her four daughters to practice their music, hm a skirt, stop staring before a mirror.

And that's exactly how it was in 1834 when the John Bronaugh Peyton family of Fairquier County, Va., moved into Waverly, a history-filled abode which still stands north of Raymond on Clinton Road.

John Peyton was a civil engineer who had come to Mississippi to survey. He met and married Mary Lewis and in 1831 the couple began construction of Waverly, living in a log cabin during the three years of building.

Life at the Peyton Place was relatively calm, except for an occasional duel. Truthfully, only one occurred—and the event causing it was the choice of a new capital for Mississippi, then located in Washington. Peyton was a member of the legislature and used his influence to have Jackson chosen.

Judge Isaac Caldwell, a Clinton resident, was anxious to have it located there. At voting time, Jackson supporters won by one single vote. Caldwell promptly challenged Peyton, who selected rifles as weapons. Fortunately for both parties, the only damage was a slight flesh wound on Judge Caldwell's shoulder.

In the summer of 1957 Erwin Peyton, great-great-grandson of John Peyton, began a complete renovation of the house. He credits the project to his wife, the former Opal Brumfield of Bentonia. Since the restoration began, Mrs. Peyton has studied, traced, and uncovered vivid details of Waverly's past.

It seems that the building is listed as one of 3,000 most historical places in the United States by the Historic American Buildings Survey in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

The eight Peyton children were growing up, with three of the girls going off to St. Mary's College in Raleigh, North Carolina. Tom Lewis Peyton, the eldest son, received his medical degree and returned to Raymond a doctor.

Sorrow came to the Peyton household in 1860 when Dr. Tom died in a flu epidemic. Little did the family realize that four years later the approaching Civil War would have taken Frank and Harry Peyton. John Peyton, the last son, was released from a Vicksburg camp after the war and allowed to walk home. Undernourished and ill-kept, even his close friends did not recognie him on sight.

Waverly was not spared from the war activities. General Ulysses S. Grant and his subordinate officers made the present sun room temporary headquarters during Grant's inland march to Vicksburg. Some sources claim he was there on May date of the battle of Raymond); others include May 13.

The family has a photostat of a paper signed by Grant allowing Father Peyton to enter the army corral to reclaim his animals.

Surviving the war, the Peyton family continued to occupy Waverly until 1936. It was then leased to a white tenant family who remained there 21 years.

Renovation turned out to be almost rebuilding, the floor was out of level six inches. The house rested on 110 jacks while the new foundation of reinforced concrete and solid brick was installed.

The 14 feet wooden panel ceiling is being restored in the original manner. Amazingly, the ten feet high windows still contain the original panes, some broken, scarred, or personally autographed by one of the Peyton children.

Also being restored is the four feet wide entrance door, (John Peyton weighed 350 pounds); two chimneys and six fireplaces; and the original woodwork and door frames.

When completed (possibly next year) Waverly will possess seven bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, office, hall ways, side porch and sun porch. The Peytons and their three children will have ample room to live in—and to care for.

Sunday afternoon the public will have a chance to view Waverly as a part of the Raymond Memorial Observance. The Peytons hope to open the house for a fee during the pilgrimage season after its completion.

Waverly—today serves as a reminder of a glorious past, of a rich-heritaged family, of a beautiful archaic home. And it still lives on.



LAVISH LANDMARK — Waverly, built in 1934 by John Bronaugh Peyton of Virginia, is today listed as one of 3,000 most historical structures in the United States. During the seige of Raymond, General Grant and his associates made the home their headquarters. Today the abode is undergoing restoration by Erwin Peyton, great-great-grandson of the original builder.

Tatum's Students Display Talents In Piano Concert

Beth Ponder, Carole Weathersby, and James Scoggins, students of Rex Tatum, will present a piano recital Thursday evening, May 9, at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Ponder will perform a Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor, a Schubert Sonata in A first movement, Faure's Fantasie and Chopin's Prelude in G minor.

Miss Weathersby will present Bach's Invention in B-flat, Haydn's Sonata No. 14 in D major, Chopin's Nocturne No. 15 in F major, and Debussy's Arabesque No. 1.

Scogging will perform the Scarlatti Conata in D minor, Bach's Fugue in D major, Brahm's Fugue in D major, Brahm's Intermezzo in E major, Op. 16, No. 6, and the Beethoven Sonata in G major.

TAYLOR'S GROCERY
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WORKERS
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DOWNTOWN RAYMOND

Hinds Sends Five To MIC Meeting Scheduled Friday

A five-man delegation from the Presidents Council will complete application for membership in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council this weekend at the biannual meeting in Hattiesburg.

Hinds, notified of eligibility by MIC last week, attended the conference last fall to satisfy the membership requirement of attending at least one meeting as an observer. This delegation has been instructed to pay dues and assume obligations of membership.

As a member, the school will have voting power and authority to run candidates and discuss issues. MIC is the official state organization of student governments. Organized in 1919, its membership includes all senior colleges and four junior colleges in the state.

According to Ralph Hemphill, vice-president of the sophomore class and head of Hinds delegation, value of membership lives in the potential of the growing state organization. "It can share big-name entertainment, channel scholarships, and serve as a sounding board for college problems," he said.

Other members of Hinds delegation are George Tannous, president of the sophomore class and co-head of the group; and freshman Harlan Stanley, Billy Lee, and Johnny Franklin.

The conference, meeting at the University of Southern Mississippi, will feature separate junior and senior college discussion groups Friday afternoon and joint discussion groups on specific problems Saturday.

Officers for the next six months will be elected during the closing gneral session. No one from Hinds plans to run, Hemphill said.

During the discussion sessions, Hemphill explained, Hinds plans to distribute copies of the newly-adopted Associated Student Body constitution. At the fall meeting, when Hinds was only an observer, much discussion time was centered on Hinds proposals; Hemphill said this weekend Hinds, a member with the constitution adopted, should create some furor.

CENTENNIAL BALL SATURDAY

City Of Raymond To Commemorate Hundredth Year Of Famous Battle

A century-old battle will be commemorated Sunday afternoon when the town of Raymond conducts a Confederate Memorial Obserance at 3 p. m. on the Courthouse lawn. It was on May 12, 1863, that 73 Confederate soldiers were killed in the Battle of Raymond.

Ceremonies will include, in addedition to the memorial service at the Courthouse — a commemoration at the Confederate Cemetery, a tour of the Battlefield, and a Centennial Ball.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be James H. Adams, mayor of Raymond. Featured speaker will be Herschel Gower, co-author of Pen and Sword, and Life and Journals of Randal McGavock, Colonel McGavock, CSA, was killed in the Battle of Raymond.

Also speaking will be Edwin Bearss, historian for the National Park Services in Vicksburg. Raymond High School Band, directed by Thomas Christopher, will profide the musical tributes.

Following the memorial observances in the courtyard the Raymond Fencibles, a unit of the Mississippi Greys, will march to the Confederate Cemetery and officiate while flowers are placed on each grave. Afterwards, Bearss will conduct a tour of the Raymond Battlfield.

Members of the Mississippi Civil War Round Table will have their annual field trip on this date to join local citizens in the observance. Members of the Sons of the South Artillery, Sons of Confederate Veterans' Mississippi Grey unit, will also assist in the observance.

A Centennial Ball will be held at the Raymond Lake Lodge on Saturday, May 11 from 8 to 12 p. m. sponsored by the Raymond Civil War Centennial Committee and the Raymond Fencibles.

During the past years, with the cooperation of the Vicksburg Centennial Commission, the town of Raymond has sponsored similar observances. Last year the Hinds Eagle Band provided music for the event.

Erwin H. Peyton is chairman of the committee, with Thomas H. Keith serving as publicity chairman.

Citizen Council Speaker Lashes Forced Integration In Schools

"I'm Medford Evans, not Medford Evers," laughed the Hinds assembly speaker on May 1. Unlike NAACP field representative Evers, Dr. Evans is an official in the Citizens Councils of America.

In his speech Evans discussed the control of the nation by the colleges and universities, saying, "The attack on Mississippi's institutions is a most destructive force. Integrationists feel that if they can smash Mississippi, the most adamant of the 50 states, the rest will also fall."

In an interview following the speech Evans stated that if token integration were ever forced onup for states' rights.

Hinds, the result would be approximately the same as at Ole Miss. Molotov cocktails would be the norm, he implied.

If real integration were ever forced on a Mississippi school or college, he said, "the standards of that institution would be destroyed as has happened in Washington, D. C."

Evans shunned any comment on the recent integration strife in Birmingham both in his speech and in the intervew following. Evans instead spoke on the possibility of Mississippi stopping the "one-world trend toward peace" by standing

Hinds Hosts State Meet Saturday On New Track

It's been seven years since Hinds copped the State Junior College track championship, but with an unspoiled season record, the 1963 version of the Eagles will be favored to win when the annual affair gets underway here Saturday.

Hosting the event on the new "Red Dog" track, the Eagles will be looking for their twelfth win since 1940 and their first since 1955.

New records will be almost nonexistent in the meet despite the lightning fastness of the track because of low marks set in previous years.

The oldest record on the books is in the 882-yard run. Lamar Saul of Jones set the 26 year old mark with a time of 1:59.7.

Several other marks have gone untouched since the 1930's, including the mile run, 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and the 12-pound shot put.

Only one record was toppled last year, this in the 440-yard dash. Benny Shows of Perkinston sped around the oval in 1:59.7 to write his name in the books.

Since 1940 (previous records were lost) Hinds has won the event 11 times and Sunflower JC three times. Perkinston and Jones won twice each and Mississippi Delta once.

During the war years of 1942-45 no meets were held.

Hinds won seven times in succession, 1946-52 for the longest winning streak on the books.

Last year Perkinston won the affair and will return to the meet as the defending champs.

STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK RECORDS

100 YARD DASH — Charlie McDonald, Meridian, 1939; Peter Street, Hinds, 1950; Ernest Turcotte, Hinds, 1957. Time —:09.8.

220-YARD DASH — Carvill Fitzhugh, Holmes, 1956. Time — :21.8.

440-YARD DASH — Benny Shows, Perkinston, 1962 Time—:05.45.

880-YARD RUN — Lamar Saul, Jones, 1937. Time—1:59.7.

MILE RUN — Joseph Coord, Perkinston, 1938 Time—4:34.1.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES — Archie Cowan, Copiah-Lincoln, 1930; H. G. Talbert, Jones, 1940! Nolan Landry, Hinds, 1950. Time—:15.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Charlie McDonald, Meridian, 1939. Time—:24.8.

440-YARD RELAY — Copiah-Lincoln (James Sullivan, Paul Hunter, Earl Cox, John Curtis May), 1961. Time—:43.5.

880-YARD RELAY — Mississippi Delta (Alex Brown, Bobby Gibney, Wandell Bridges, David Denman), 1961. Time—1:30.6.

MILE RELAY — Hinds (Wilburn Williamson, Bert Sullivan, Donny Ross, John DeWitt), 1961. Time—3:27.0.

BROAD JUMP — Nick Revon, Hinds, 1949. Distance—23 feet, 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP — Joe Watson, Sunflower, 1956. Height—6 feet, 2 inches.

POLE VAULT — Pete Fleming, Jones, 1956. Height—13 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

DISCUS — Ronald Hernandez, Southwest, 1960. Distance -147 feet, 5 inches.

SHOT PUT (16 pounds) — Ronald Hernandez, Southwest, 1960. Distance —46 feet, 8½ inches.

SHOT PUT (12 pounds, discontinued) —Reece Hayes, Copiah-Lincoln, 1937. Distance—49 feet, 9 inches.

JAVELIN (discontinued) — Donald Anderson, Jones, 1940. Distance — 184 feet, 10 inches.

Second Loss Suffered By Netters In Play Against Mississippi Delta

Playing their last match before the State Junior College Tennis tourney May 11, Hinds suffered their second loss of the season against Mississippi Delta here Saturday.

The Trojans scored a 3-1 win over the Eagle net unit and ended their season with a 5-0 record. Hinds has a 3-2 mark.

The championship matches will be staged here Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m.

SINGLES

Duke Jones (MD) df. Boyd McPhail, 8-6, 6-3.

Kenneth Alexander (MD) df. Tommy Axtell, 6-0, 6-3.

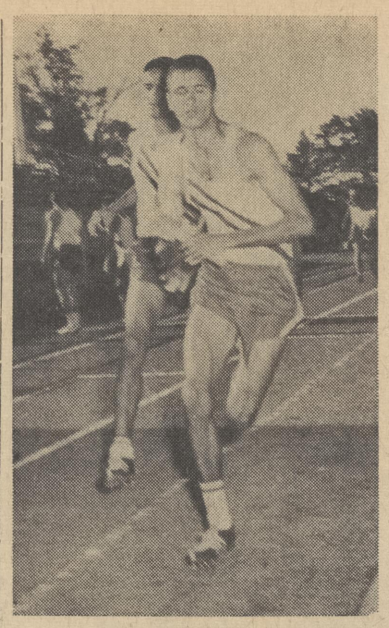
DOUBLES

Johnny Hines - J. B. Montgomery (H) df. Don Stewart - Jerry Peeples, 6-1, 6-3.

David Sellers - Don Dunaway (MD) df. Walter Bishop - Dickie Leggett, 6-4, 6-2.



HINDS HONEY — Sandra Wier, Jackson freshman, exemplifies the feelings of the average Southern student during the hundredth anniversary of the Civil War. With her charm and beauty, this coed is truly a "Southern Belle."



TRACK TWINS — Jimmy and Jerry Clark served as top men in last week's mile relay track contest.

Softball Men Surge Ahead

Intramurals are continuing to grow in interest as the season progresses and records of the teams become more interesting. Several teams are still tied for first place, and each game becomes more important.

Results of last week's play saw Eastside defeat the Staff 18-9, Wednesday. Thursday, Noble's Day Students edged the Stadium 11-10.

Monday, Eastside scored 23 runs while the Jackson Day Students pushed across 14. Southside continued its winning ways Tuesday, beating Central 9-7.

Everyone is invited to attend all games, urged Bill Oakes, recreational director.

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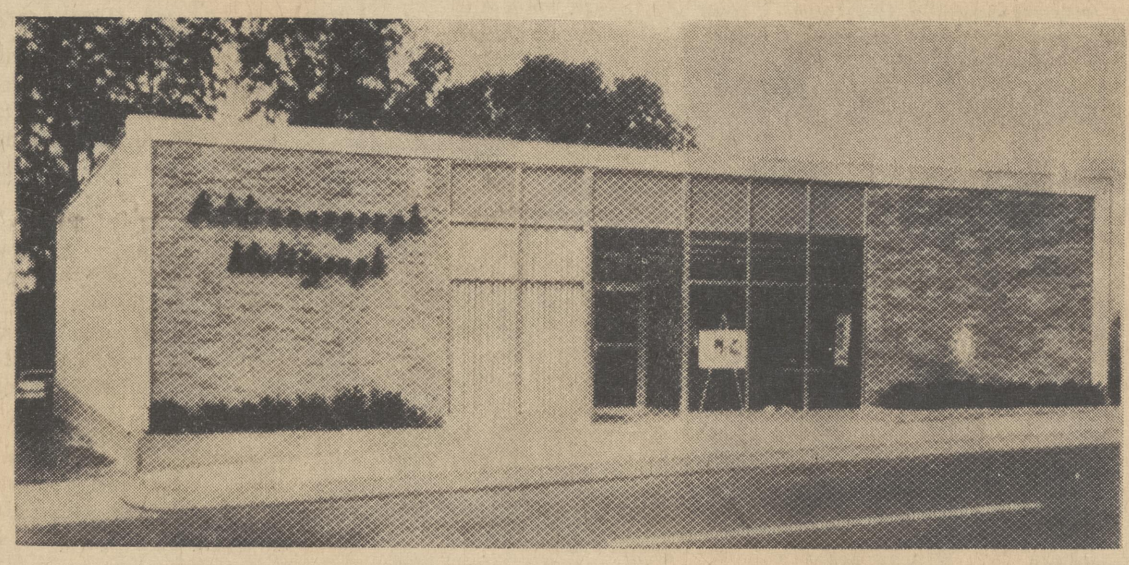
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Baby Maroons Tie Eagles In Three-Way Track Meet

Hinds thinclad unit almost got caught in the squeeze last Thursday when the Mississippi State freshmen and Marion (Ala.) Institute invaded the Raymond track for a triangular meet.

State's Baby Maroons tied the Eagle team for first place with a score of 51 points each. Marion Institute tallied 30 to finish a distant third.

Mississippi State entered only a partial team failing to take part in some events.

Marion, though roundly trounced, did have the only double winner as David Patton captured both the shot put and discus events.

Hinds won both the 880-yard and mile relays, but State took the 440 relay.

SHOT PUT — 1. David Patton, Marion; 8. Glenn Warbrough, Hinds; 3. Troy Majure, Miss. State; Distance — 47 feet, 8 3/8 inches.

440 YARD RELAY — 1. Miss. State (Tom Moss, Gary McKee, Walter Becker, Gary Perkins); 2. Hinds (Johnny Hagen, Larry Jones, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark); 3. Marion (Charles Davis, Don Davis, Claude Wright, Charles Picard). Time—:44.6.

MILE RUN — 1. Paul Beide, Miss. State; 2. Peanut Smith, Hinds; 3. William Gates, Marion. Time—4:39.

DISCUS — 1. David Patton, Marion; 2. George Benton, Hinds. Distance — 131 feet, 8¼ inches.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Gary Perkins, Miss State; 2. Jimmy Clark, Hinds; 3. Bobby Rogers, Marion. Time—:50.8.

POLE VAULT — 1. Dayal Crowell, Miss. State; 2. Percy Boell, Hinds; 3. Herb Hunter, Marion. Height—11 feet, 8 inches.

100 YARD DASH — 1. Walter Becker, Miss. State; 2. Johnny Hagen, Hinds; 3. Charles Picard, Marion. Time—:10.41.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Jerry Clark, Hinds; 2. Gary McKee, Miss. State; 3. Bob Field, Marion. Distance—21 feet, 3½ inches.

HIGH HURDLES — 1. Darden Davis, Hinds; 2. Jimmy Moody, Miss. State; 3. Norman McDonald, Marion. Time — :10.41.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Jerry Clark, Hinds; 2. Gary McKee, Miss. State; 3. Bob Field, Marion. Distance -21 feet, 3½ inches.

HIGH HURDLES - 1. Darden Davis, Hinds; 2. Jimmy Moody, Miss. State; 3. Norman McDonald, Marion. Time — :15.4.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Herb Hunter, Marion; 2. Jerry Clark, Hinds. Height — 5 feet, 9 inches.

880-YARD RELAY — 1. Hinds (Larry Jones, Johnny Hagen, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark); 2. Miss. State (Tom Moss, Walter Becker, Jerry Blazer, Gary Perkins), Marion (disqualified). Time — 1:32.55.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Gary Smyle, Miss. State; 2 Woody Martin, Hinds; 3. Eddie Weaver, Marion. Time — 2:01.8.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Charles Picard, Marion; 2. Walter Becker, Miss. State; 3. Larry Jones, Hinds. Time—:22.7

LOW HURDLES — 1. Jimmy Moody, Miss. State; 2. Johnny Hagen, Hinds; 3. Butch Davis, Marion. Time—:26.6



ON THE WAY — George Benton, Hinds field event ace, hurls the discus in the triangular meet staged here last Thursday. Benton will participate in the State Junior College competition Saturday.

Third Photo Quiz Has Rules Change To Calm Students

New rules for the third in the series of photo contests sponsored by the **Hindsonian,** were announced by Danny Fazekas, photo editor. Provisions give day students a fairer chance, by eliminating the time element, Fazekas explained.

The rules are as follows: Entries must be on the entry blank from the Hindsonian. They will be judged at 3:30 Thursday, May 9. All correct entries will be placed in a box and the winner will be drawn 2nd period Friday, May 10, in front of the recreation building.

Entries shall be placed in the box in front of the window in the Student Publication Office in the recreation building foyer. They will be judged by Photo Editor and all judging is final. The winner will be posted on the window of the Student Publication Office.

Due to the increased interest in the contest, it shall be continued for the remainder of the year. Winners to date are Walter Bishop and Robert Everett.

Last week's photo was the hole in a pencil sharpener where the pencil is injected.



THIRD PUZZLE
Winner Gets Record

Hinds Will Host Tennis Tourney

The State Tennis Championship Tournament will be held on the Hinds courts this Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

Eight teams are expected to participate from Mississippi. Contestants are Jones, Perkinston, Southwest, Delta, Northeast East Mississippi and Hinds junior colleges.

Hinds will enter the match with a 3 won-3 lost record. Johnny Hines and Billy Joe Montgomery serve as first team doubles and Walter Bishop and Douglas Sullivan as second team doubles.

First singles player is Boyd McPhail and second singles participant is Tommy Axtell. Coach for the men's tennis teams is Howard Sessums.

Photo Contest Entry Blank

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Time Turned in _____

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My Guess is: _____

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SELZNICK'S BATTLE, NOT RAYMOND'S— The dead and dying lie in the streets of ill-fated Atlanta, hands outstretched for care and food, in this scene from David O. Selznick's version of the Civil War. As the scene opens, only one man is at Scarlett's feet, but as the camera pulls back, this pitiful prospect of a dying South results.

'Gone With The Wind' Living Chronicle Of South's Desperate Time Of Trial

By LINDA BYRD

"Scarlett O'Hara was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by her charm . . ."

Never has a novel so accurately begun and a character so exquisitely created. The novel is, of course, the American masterpiece, "Gone With the Wind"; the character, the egotistical Scarlett O'Hara; and the author, the "character-laden" Margaret Mitchell.

And character laden Miss Mitchell was, not only with Scarlett but with the undeniable Rhett Butler, angelic Melanie, flower-like Ashly, all-knowing Mama, Irish-brogued Gerald and lewd Belle.

"These characters and innumerable others were not only born to Margaret Mitchell after tedious labor pains, but they literally sassed the author while still embryos in her womb of imagination—especially Scarlett," a critic has said.

This spicy analysis of 19th Century characters helped to recently put the book into its 70th printing and helped sell more than six million copies in this country, plus 10 million in all nations.

Although in the Civil War saga the host of characters speak English, no matter how drawlish, many people enjoy Rhett's flippant manner and Miss O'Hara's forked tongue in other languages. In fact, the Pulitzer Prize winner enjoys such world-wide popularity it has been translated into 24 foreign languages. Cas you imagine an Italian Scarlett O'Hara and a French Rhett Butler? Mama-mi-a.

Hollywood intervened in the novel's popularity and by hitching itself to Margaret Mitchell's band wagon turned out the finest piece of film ever to be edited.

Produced by David O. Selznick and directed by Victor Fleming, the movie starred Clark Gable as Rhett and Vivian Leigh as Scarlett. Seldom have actors been so remembered for their respective roles as these two.

Claiming the leads was not easy, however, since Joan Fontaine had been seriously suggested, as had Gary Cooper. Vivian Leigh, a young English starlet, heard of the role and "I was determined to play Scarlett."

Clark Gable, long-time man-about-town, was given the tile of "King" after **Gone With the Wind.** How a producer could dream of anyone besides Mr. Gable for the part is beyond me. Doesn't Miss Mitchell describe him in detail in the novel? Gable was Butler . . . Butler was Gable.

They weren't the only ones who made the movie unforgettable, however. There were many more—such as Olivia de Havilland, who gave depth and a gentle sweetness to Melanie; Hattie McDaniel, who gave Mama a sharp, witty tongue; and Leslie Howard, who reeked with the manners of a Southern gentleman named Ashly.

The movie version of the great novel was destined by fate to be great. Thousands worked for days on the burning of Atlanta scene. But what made this movie better than anything before or after it?

The words of Margaret Mitchell, the eyes of Clark Gable, the Southern drawl of Miss Leigh, and the bloated figure of Hattie McDaniel —these made the movie great.

When released in 1939, it became the only motion picture to be known simply by initials: GWTW. Producers claim the movie has been showing somewhere, every day, since it opened.

Legend has it that when GWTW first opened in England—in the middle of the Battle of Britain—fans remained in box office lines, ignoring Nazi bombs. Adolph Hitler supposedly had a private print which he played frequently and England's famed Winston Churchill sent congratulations to the film's makers.

Now that the film is 24 years old, most of the cast and many production men are dead. The story is not dead, however, nor is the film in which it lives. These are living and playing at neighborhood theatres around the world. And as long as they do, Clark Gable will live, Leslie Howard will live, and Vivian Leigh will remain forever young.

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RAYMOND MISSISSIPPI

Keith Press Holds Fourth Amidst Treasure Of Past

By BETTYE SIMMONS

A white brick structure in downtown Raymond which 100 years ago entertained Gen. William T. Sherman's army today houses Raymond's industrious Keith Press. The press, which has been in operation since 1843, has for the past 28 years published the **Hindsonian.**

A century ago the 118-year-old building was converted into a hospital for wounded Confederate soldiers held prisoners by the Yankee forces in Raymond during the Civil War.

Legend tells that a Negro slave confided to a Yankee guard that there was a treasure hidden under the floor of the building. That night the guard shielded himself with a blanket in the back of the building where the supposed treasure was hidden and chopped a hole in the floor.

No treasure was found by the disappointed guard, but the floor still bears the scars of the soldier's chopping. The crude hole was never repaired, and it is now covered by one of the two large flat bed Lee Presses.

The building in addition to being used as a hospital, once served as court house offices, a skating rink, and before Keith Press moved there in 1925, a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith, Sr., began publishing the HINDS COUNTY GAZETTE in that year, buying the newspaper from Manship and M. Ney Williams of Raymond. The paper had been founded in 1843 by Col. George W. Harper, an outstanding Whig, and ranks second to the WOODVILLE REPUBLICAN as the oldest Mississippi newspaper.

Thomas and Billy Keith, present owners of the plant, stated that, to their knowledge, the **Gazette** has never missed an issue. During World War II Mrs. Blanche Keith, wife of Billy, was the "main working force" to keep the paper going.

Today Keith Press prints more than 15 weekly and monthly newspapers including **Clinton News,** the Millsaps **Purple & White,** Mississippi College **Collegian,** and others. Several monthly magazines and programs for various occasions are issued from Keith.

The plant, which usually employs eight persons, is never out of operation, since it doubles on all machines. In operation are two Linotype machines, two large flat bed Lee presses, two smaller presses, and two folders. In addition, a teletype machine and a Fairchild Scanagraver are used.

Two tons of paper, fifty pounds of ink, and almost three tons of lead are required per month for the tremendous amount of material coming from the Keith presses.

Twelve Girls Vie For Campus Title

Preliminary judging to select Miss Hinds contestants has almost reached completion despite a week's postponement of the event to give the contestants time to perfect their talent.

Twelve girls will soon be chosen on schedule to compete in the pageant May 21.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director and coordinator of the contest, three-minute talent acts are being used to narrow the field to pageant-size.

Public judging will begin at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium on the 21st. Judges will interview the dozen finalists at a Pepsi Party during the afternoon preceding the pageant.

Last year Sharon Bearden, reigning Miss Hinds, was one of the ten finalists in the Miss Mississippi contest. Hinds Eva Sipes, Miss Jackson, was selected second alternate.

Hinds contest is an official preliminary pageant following the rules of the Miss America Pageant. Contestants will enter swim-suit, evening gown, and talent competition.

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Elvis Presley
"IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"

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WED. TUES.—MAY 8-14
2 PROVOCATIVE FILMS
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"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"
THUR.-SAT.—MAY 23-25
"THE MIRACLE WORKER"
AND
'Horizonal Lieutenant"
SUN.-WED.—MAY 12-15
"GIANT"
THUR.-SAT.—MAY 16-18
"A COLD WIND IN AUGUST" and
"Splendor In The Grass"

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

VOL. 29—NO. 27 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI Wednesday, May 15, 1963

Coeds Parade Tuesday In Miss Hinds Pageant

When fifteen choice coeds vie for the title of Miss Hinds Junior College next Tuesday night, weeks of rehearsals, hours of sweat, and nights of titillated emotions will be climaxed.

Winner of the contest, which begins at 7:30 in the main auditorium, will represent the college in the Mississippi Pageant at Vicksburg this summer.

Woody Assaf, Jackson television personality, will serve as master of ceremonies, introducing each of the fifteen contestants in three phases of competition—talent, swimsuits, and evening gown.

Contenders will meet with the five judges at an afternoon party sponsored by Pepsi, one of the national sponsors of the Miss America Pageant. Judges this year are from Laurel, Vicksburg, and Jackson.

Selection of the top five finalists and the winnner will climax the evening. The 1963 Miss Hinds will be crowned by Sharon Bearden, current Miss Hinds, who ranked among the top ten at the Miss Mississippi Pageant last year.

Vying for the crown this year are: Barbara Bailey, Jackson sophomore, sing; Hilda Bullock, Jackson sophomore, comedy skit; Kaye Bullock, Jackson freshman, sing; Randa Bumgarner, Clinton freshman, jazz dance; Carmen Cotton, Florence freshman, twirl; and Margaret Downing, Jackson sophomore, dance.

Also, Paula Jo Hopson, Opelousas, La., sophomore, dramatic reading; Bobbye Kitchens, Jackson freshman, dance; Jo Schaeffer, Jackson sophomore, song and dance; Gloria Shirley, Jackson freshman, reading; Jan Simpson, Jackson freshman, comedy reading; Peggy Smallwood, Jackson sophomore, sing.

Ann Stephenson, Raymond freshman, song and dance; Margaret Thomas, Jackson sophomore, dance; Sandra Weir, Jackson freshman, sing; and Linda Watson, Forest Hill freshman, sing.

Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director and coordinator of the contest, recently talked with the present Miss America, Jacqueline Mayer, at a pageant in Houma, La. Helpful information was gained to make this pageant an even larger success than last year's event, Mrs. Bee said.

Last year Hinds contest ranked second in the state for staging. That was the first pageant the college has sponsored. First prize is $100, with a chance to compete for the national best local pageant award.

Admission will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students presenting an activity card. Proceeds will offset expenses of sending the winner to the state pageant, paying entrance fees, buying trophies, awards and crowns presented at the local contest, printing of programs, and tokens of appreciation to the judges.



SEEKING TITLE — Contestants in the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant gather around the piano to vocally relax during practice for their talent presentations. They are from left: Bobbye Jean Kitchens, Hilda Bullock, Paula Jo Hopson, Carmen Cotton, and Sandra Weir. The contest will be held Tuesday night.

Choir Head Cancels Concert As Result Of Tight Schedules

Spring concert by Hinds choir has been canceled because of conflicts in schedules of various organizations.

Director J. L. Reeves explained the move as not only a yield to conflicts, but also an effort to give choir members more time for examination preparation.

He explained that the choir has spent time alloted for concert rehearsals in preparation for the final appearance in the Sunday evening tour series.

The last concert will be presented this Sunday at Crawford Street Methodist Church in Vicksburg.

In addition to numbers usually featured on the program, several new works have been readied for Sunday's concert.

Final Self Study Session Covers Questions Monday

One meeting of the faculty and administration remains in the current college self-study program. According to President G. M. McLendon all is on schedule and the finished reports will go to press on schedule.

The meeting next Monday afternoon—the fourth in the series—will summarize the entire study and leave time for all pertinent questions before the various committee reports go to the final editing committee for polishing.

All committees, both academic and physical, have had reports approved by the general faculty. Dean of Instruction Dr. James Sparkman noted that some reports uncovered certain needs, but that corrections are already being made in a few instances.

President McLendon said the administration is "highly pleased with the progress of the study and hopes to wrap it up Monday. Everything will be ready to go to the printer on schedule," he said.

The committee reports will be published this summer in bulletin form, to be examined by a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

RUN-OFF FRIDAY

Students Cast Ballots Tomorrow In First Primary ASB Elections

Two ballots will be issued each voter Thursday in the first Associated Student Body elections.

In compliance with constitution regulations, all students will be given a presidential ballot, but only women will be given vice-president ballots since ASB vice-president will head the Women's Student Association.

First primary is scheduled for Thursday, May 16, with polls open from 8:00 until 3:30. If run-offs are needed, a second primary is slated for the following day. Balloting will be in the Rec Hall.

All students who present their blue second semester identification card will be allowed to vote once.

Five boys are campaigning for ASB president, four girls for vice-president. Other officers will be elected in the fall. Presidential candidates are Joe Campbell, Jack McCaskill, Douglas McCool, Billy Joe Montgomery, and Harlan Stanley. Candidates for vice-president are Connie Roediger, Klare Parker, Vicki Hazzelrigg, and Carmen Cotton.

Seven To Compete For Scholarships

Seven students will audition for scholarships at Louisiana State University School of Music.

Kathy Kilby, Brenda Mullins, Beth Ponder, and James Scoggins will audition on piano, and Peggy Smallwood, Barbara Baily, and Douglas Sullivan will sing.

The group will be accompanied by three faculty members: Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, Mrs. Leslie Reeves, and Rex Tatum.

Federal Funds Awarded Hinds For Purchasing IBM Machines

Hinds was notified this week that federal funds and a donation from International Business Machines will help purchase $120,000 IBM equipment needed for the new two-year extensive course in data processing. Hinds payment will be $26,000, Dean of Instruction James Sparkman released.

IBM instructor Harry Brister announced today that several machines—including a 16/20 computer—have already been designated for shipment to Hinds around June 15. The data processing program—the only one of its kind in the state—will begin in summer school this year.

To qualify for Title VIII federal aid, Hinds curriculum had to meet certain standards of the State Vocational Office.

IBM deducts 60 per cent of total cost for machines to be used for educational purposes. Of the remaining 40 per cent Hinds pays 20 and the federal government 20.

Most IBM training is done through companies or commercial firms which only have time to teach machine operation. Hinds program will deal with theory as well as mechanics.

Under Title III the federal government would pay up to 50 per cent of total cost, but since IBM donates 60 per cent, the government pays only 50 per cent of school cost.

The new two-year course will be equally divided between data processing and academic courses. In data processing the more advanced students will actually go into nearby businesses and corporations, operating that company's machinery.

Academic courses will include English, algebra, accounting, statistics, social science, and a course in industrial organizations.

To accommodate the expanded course Hinds has ordered a high-speed IBM 16/20 computer, five key punch machines, and three verifiers. The IBM computer, one of the most advanced IBM machines, will solve problems in milleseconds.

Definite entrance standards will be set which will necessarily be stiffer than those for regular entrance in Hinds. In this course the major emphasis will be placed on business applications rather than science or engineering applications.

Delegation Pleased With Membership In College Group

"Pretty Sharp" was the way Ralph Hemphill described Mississippi Intercollegiate Council leaders who could serve as favorable outside influence on Hinds' student leaders.

Having attended the spring MIC meeting at University of Southern Mississippi last weekend, Hemphill—co-chairman of Hinds delegation—explained why Hinds delegation was pleased that their formal application for membership was accepted.

"As third junior college in the state to become a member, we increased prestige among students of other colleges, and," he continued, "they can serve as outside influences on student leaders here. They've got some pretty sharp leaders on those other campuses."

The organization of college governments later also extended membership to Northeast Junior College and Wood Junior College. East Mississippi and Delta Junior Colleges were already members.

As a member Hinds will have voting power and campaign privileges. The bi-annual meetings present leaders of state student governments opportunities to discuss problems and compare difficulties.

Hemphill noted that the value of Gov. Ross Barnett in describing the value of the organization:

Hemphill noted that the valut of the organization will be realized in the future when it has had time to grow some more. It was organized in 1959.

Year's End Social Set For Thursday In New Girls' Gym

Presidents Council Activity Committee announced plans yesterday for a year-end social Thursday night, May 16. Ralph Hemphill, head of the committee, said the dance would be held from 6:30 until 9:30 in the girls gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Darden Davis' campus band.

Plans were not announced sooner, Hemphill said, because of indefinite information on exact date and time elements.

Admission will be 50 cents, stag or drag.

Should They Vote?

"I don't care how much wiser sophomores are, I don't want anyone deciding my future for me!" With these words, one dissatisfied freshman voiced his felings on the upcoming Associated Student Body elections. Sophomores and freshmen will vote Thurday on next year's officers for the student body.

This viewpoint proves interesting. True, who wants to have his future dictated? What right have the sophomores to interfere in something that will not affect them in the least when they are gone to another school next year? Certainly they are only trying to show their alleged superiority.

But let us examine the question thoroughly. There must be a good, sensible reason for this privilege extended the sophomores. An interview with a soph much aware of the controversy brought this answer: "Sophomores have been here two semesters longer than freshmen, and we feel that for this reason we will act as a leveling influence. There has to be a starting point for the change in procedure, and this is as good a time as any. Besides, this year's freshmen will vote next year on the same basis we are."

The same interview uncovered the bare facts of the real reason sophomores are voting. On the recent election for approval of the new constitution, freshmen were sparsely represented. In fact, they were very sparsely represented. Only 66 freshmen voted on the important measure, out of a freshman class of 764.

The sophomores, on the other hand, were represented well. From 416 sophomores, 330 votes were cast. These figures speak for themselves. Sophomores have in the past shown responsibility; freshmen have not.

We may assume that in the future sophomores will continue to show more responsibility than freshmen. Therefore the proposed policy sounds reasonable.

If it were wrong to let sophomores vote on this election, then it would be equally wrong to let only next year's sophomores vote, because next year's freshmen would also be "Cheated."

—D. E.

Lamentations

If you want to see something upsetting, look at the face of the fellow on your right. Chances are that he's one of the many students who are behind in their work, and having all kinds of trouble getting it done before final exams.

Yes, these are the times that try men's souls and religions. When there are less than two actual weeks of school to go, and over nine weeks of work to be done, there is much lamenting and sorrow, for either the work will be done and the student passed, or curtains. The first choice is the more inviting, though the most difficult.

Of course, this situation tends to teach the poor, irresponsible student a lesson: Never procrastinate, under any circumstances, especially from laziness. If this lesson is learned from such a situation, the situation might be forgiven and even praised.

There is no excuse for idleness, and idleness causes one to get behind in his work, and may even lead him to a life of dependence on others, rather than the necessary independence. In fact, a person may find himself in a rut of indolence. This will probably, if not remedied, erupt into poverty.

College is the launching pad for successful living in the modern world. But the student may never make it off the ground if his fuel line becomes congested with debris such as laziness. Help yourself to success.

—D. E.

The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

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HINDS-IGHTS

Rice Girl Movie Affords Oddities Of Varied Types

By LINDA BYRD

Rice Girl, the much-too-much publicized film now showing in Jackson has a few interesting oddities of its own. For instance, when viewers are confronted with the first scene of the movie they seem to feel that something is out of place.

After a few moments, realization comes . . . the title would indicate an Oriental theme, naturally, and it does center around hundreds of women working rice crops in irrigated fields. Yet even the music sounds strange for Oriental quality.

The girls don't look Chinese, and they aren't—they're Italian. That's what makes the rice-planting songs so strange, they're Italian, too.

Once the basic preliminaries were over, though, characters vividly portrayed the personages they were, even to the point of overacting. (They did get over enough to leave the audience with a definite opinion.) No names need mentioning since there were none well known.

But, to the plot: the "Big Boss" of the rice fields singled out one girl from several hundred because he was struck with something about her appearance. The plot later revealed that she was his daughter from a previous common law marriage.

The only way he could have been struck by her actions and appearance would be that she looked like her dead mother or that the "Boss" had read the script before shooting the movie (which I doubt).

Some extremely "fine" acting was shown, such as falling in the mud at appropriate times, fighting in the rice fields, blowing up with jealousy in the middle of a dull scene, and the most nauseating character of the show (the Boss' nephew) getting himself pushed onto the prongs of a large rake (causing his death and exit from the movie). Relief.

The individual characters portrayed wonderful parts which could easily have been left out, leaving the movie with a basic 30 minute showtime. Some of the actresses were evidently misplaced from a **Naked City** show, such as one worker who had terrible trouble with the illness of her child, whom she should have left at home in the first place.

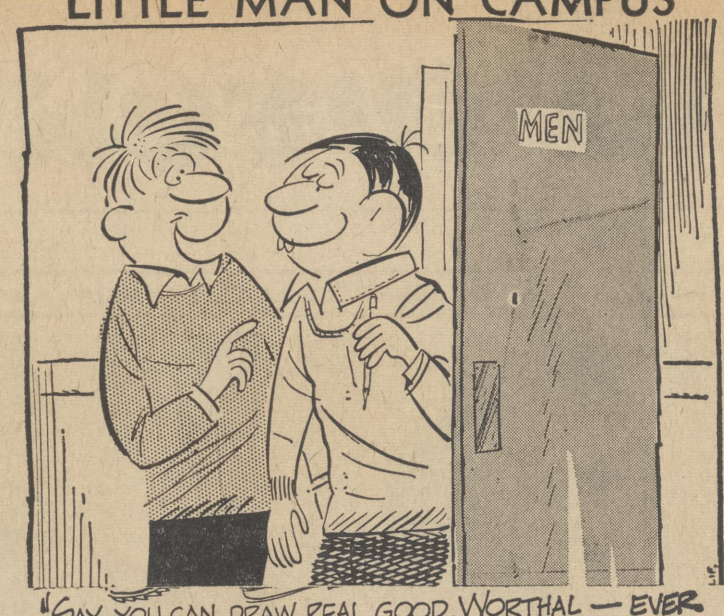
Most of the characters were going no place and came from no place. Their initial intention of "making some money for my family which is so poor" was disqualified when they went to town on weekends and blew their pay on gay times with gay blades.

It seems that if these second rate movies are going to be turned out in droves and bad droves at that, the producers should at least try to co-ordinate the plot with the actions of the characters. An Italian cast in an Oriental background, singing Italian songs, . . . it's too much for the average college student to comprehend.

Personally, I would be delighted to own the sound track from this movie. A hauntingly beautiful theme song was played at appropriate places (digging in the muck) and the combined chorale of female voices very well done.

In fact, I think I would have enjoyed the movie far more with my eyes closed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CURRENT EVENTS

Voodoo Leader Rules Haiti

By RALPH HEMPHILL

A land where everything that is not forbidden is compulsory will best described Haiti today. Francois Duvalier, witch-doctor President, uses every trick there is to keep tight-fisted control over this pint-size Caribbean outpost of the eighteenth century.

One thing is certain, life under Duvalier isn't dull or boring. He not only keeps his oppostion hopping, but keeps his friends hopping after his opposition.

Nothing much has changed in Haiti since the French left over 150 years ago. Tousant LeOverture, a Negro statesman, then set about unifying the island, which ended with the conquering of the other half of Santo Dominigo, the Dominican Republic.

This was only temporary, as Haiti gradually lost control of its neighbor. Under Teddy Roosevelt, at the turn of the century, U.S. Marines were stationed in Haiti. Later, Franklin Roosevelt removed them, and in their place substituted the "Good Neighbor Policy."

With the end of WW II, and the birth of foreign aid, the United States took a renewed interest in the internal affairs of this tiny tornado of a nation. Then came Castro and Communism to the Western Hemisphere, landing in Cuba only 50 short miles from Haiti.

Since Castro's arrival, strange things have been happening in the Caribbean. First, Rafael Trujillo (Little Caesar) was overthrown. He was replaced by a more liberal and seemingly democratic regime under President Juan Bosch.

Meanwhile, Duvalier had demanded a second term as president of Haiti. The plot of the people and the state of the economy has gone from bad to worse since then. This, combined with Duvalier's terror tactics to stay afloat, has caused the U.S. to withdraw support and money from Haiti.

Today the Duvalier regime finds itself between an invasion from the investigation by the Organization of American States, with the worst still to come.

Bosch has charged that Duvalier is a "mad man." If anyone else had said it, it would be funny. But Bosch means business. His troops have been stationed along the Haitian border for a week now. American semi-intervention is the only thing that has stopped them from crossing it thus far. The next move is up to Duvalier.

He has guaranteed not to molest foreigners or people seeking asylum in embassies. Bosch wants him to promise safe exits to those desiring to leave Haiti. Duvalier, so far, declines such a promise.

No matter what Duvalier does now, time is gradually running out for him. The only thing that keeps him in power today is his use of Voodoo on the ignorant natives.

If any dictator has used fear and terror as a weapon of the first resort, Duvalier is this man. On the other side of the coin, he will probably be removed before the year is out, by these same tactics in reverse.





JOE CAMPBELL
". . . steady development"



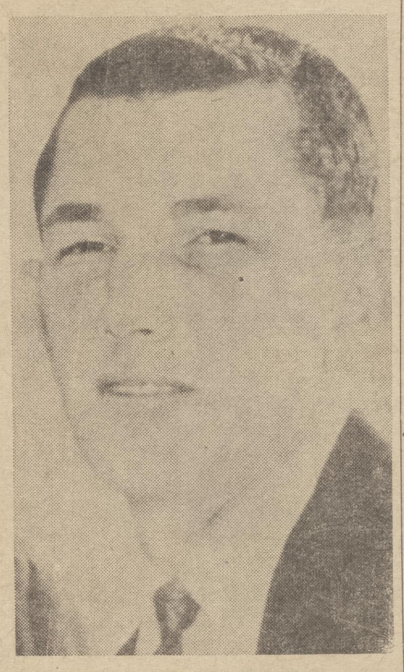
DOUGLAS McCOOL
". . . familiarize freshmen"



JACK McCASKILL
". . . steady and practical"



BILLY JOE MONTGOMERY
". . . . develop organization"



HARLAN STANLEY
". . . progressive atmosphere"

Prexy Platforms Look Alike, But Campaigns Still Raging

Politics ruffled campus conversations this week despite a lack of platform conflicts among candidates for first president of Associated Student Body.

In interviews with the Hindsonian before formal campaign speeches in assembly today, the five presidential candidates displayed similar attitudes toward the authority of ASB president and toward a first plan of action if elected.

All agreed on the need for more social activities and increasing student participation, which would result in a rise in campus spirit.

Final decisions about voting are expected to come from speeches in Wednesday's assembly, and from leadership ability, personality, and popularity.

Candidates are Joe Campbell, Jack McCaskill, Douglas McCool, Billy Joe Montgomery, and Harlan Stanley.

Campbell, psychology major from Vicksburg, expressed desire for a "bit by bit and steady development of student responsibility in campus activities." He said, "I believe in the unit plan—i.e., instituting the constitution gradually, but all in one scope, not a part here and a part there."

A former president of his senior class, Campbell was a Boys Stater, a Junior Rotarian, recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship and American Legion Leadership awards. A member of Circle K, Campbell will serve as a proctor next year.

McCaskill, structural engineering major from Vicksburg, believes "The President's main job, this first year, is going to be familiarizing students with the constitution and gathering student support for it; because . . . the hope of a better tomorrow lies in the Constitution.'

"Implementing the various components of the constitution in a steady and practical fashion" will be his planned action. McCaskill has a varied background in athletics, journalism, and class offices.

McCool, chemistry major from Jackson, plans to familiarize freshmen with campus and school policies and endeavor to define their role at Hinds."

A two-time winner in district and regional science fairs while in high school, McCool turned down—because of complications — a full scholarship in chemistry to University of Houston. He is a member of Hinds band, plays bass with the Jerry Lane Orchestra, and has played three years in the Jackson symphony.

Montgomery, a pharmacy major from Raymond, hopes to reflect student opinion to "crystalize it into desired action." He said first, "I'll try to develop a plan of organization for the separate systems of ASB and prepare for the elections to be held at beginning of school."

President of the freshman class, Montgomery was chosen a favorite, served on Presidents Council, was a delegate to MIC, and was chairman of student assembly committee. He is a member of Circle K and is a member of state junior college tennis doubles champions.

History major, Stanley, from Florence, projected "I'll initiate a progressive atmosphere of student participation and responsibility at the first of the year and keep it going.'

"The first thing I will undertake," he said, "will be to familiarize the students who will be the leaders with the constitution, and, judging by their approach and capacity, go from there: slow but sure so as not to make any mistakes."

Stanley served as delegate to MIC, and has been elected BSU president for next year. In high school he was a member of the Beta Club, Hi-Y, student council three years, and was elected Most Dignified and Most Likely to Succeed.

Veep Candidates Release Opinions For Coordination

All four canadidates for vice-president of Associated Student Body agreed yesterday in pre-election statements that main concern of ASB veep is coordinating the Women's Student Association and the ASB.

The four candidates, meeting with Dean of Women Fay Marshall to discuss organization of the women's governing body, publicly expressed hopes for success of the new constitution, no matter who is elected.

The four, Carmen Cotten, Vicki Hazzlerigg, Klare Parker, and Connie Roediger, will be voted on by full-time women students during first ASB elections Thursday. ASB veep also serves as president of Women's Student Association.

Miss Cotton projected plans to "represent each girl and not just any segment of them, and to serve as mediator between them and the executive committee."

As she sees it, her first duty will be "to issue a truly representative and desirable handbook for girls."

Miss Hazzelrigg explained her interpretation of the office as "always understanding the girls and representing them at all times in the best way possible by setting the example and working towards a more united student body."

She will first attempt to "have the WSA set down in the form of a constitution."

Miss Parker emphasized "the major duty will be to work closely with the president and issue a wholesome atmosphere of campus progress between the administration, WSA, ASB, and the student body as a whole."

"The first duty," she said, "will be to help the president coordinate the different elections for the senate and dorm councils and help run a smooth campaign period."

Miss Roediger said she will "try to see the student body as individuals and not as a mass, and with this in mind, co-ordinate the Women's Student Association into the ASB."

"Students should understand the constitution and this is where the vice-president can fill a vital gap: helping the students through the clubs, for instance, to understand it so they can profit from it."

According to the constitution, only women students are eligible for ASB vice-president because of the double nature of the office. Since ASB veep also acts as president of women's government, only women students can vote for vice-president.

Notice

Students expecting to transfer to another college at the end of this semester are requested to check with the Registrar's office about transferring academic records.

All college entrants from a junior college must present complete transcript records, Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin stressed.

Many students have already notified the office to send transcripts to senior colleges, Miss Herrin said, but a written applicaion must be made for transferring transcripts complete with this semester's record.

Application blanks are available in the registrar's office.

OPINION POLL

Students, Faculty Generally Say Sophs Should Vote On ASB Prexy

By BETTYE SIMMONS

With the fever of approaching elections in which a student from the current freshman class will be chosen to head the Associated Student Body in 1963-64, the question has arisen—should sophomores be allowed to participate in this election?

For further comment on this subject, see editorial column, page 2.)

Though the decision has been made and sophomores will have an opportunity to vote, we decided to ask an assortment of people — freshmen, sophomores, and faculty —for their opinions on this matter.

C. B. Easterwood, Jackson sophomore, voiced, "No, I don't think we should vote since it will not be our school next year. But if the privilege is extended to me, I am going to vote."

Carol Fortier, Jackson freshman, countered with "Sophomores know more about the school and SOME are more mature and would vote for the person most qualified, rather than the most popular."

Billy Lee, Mt. Olive freshman, agreed with Carol, adding, "They've had a little more experience and would be more practical in their choice."

Fred Peyton, Vicksburg sophomore, responded, "Yes, because they are a little older, and are still interested in the future of the school. Anyway, sophomores tend to be more objective in their viewpoints than some freshmen might be."

Miss Susan Brown, social science instructor, mused, "No, because they had their chance last year and in all probability the freshmen are more aware of their candidate's qualifications. On the other side, the sophomores are more mature and their decisions would be from a different view point."

J. B. Patrick, also a social science instructor, commented, "I would say so, since so few freshmen voted last week. That is a problem all over—so few qualified to vote."

Carolyn Pounds, Cleveland freshman, observed, "Not half the freshmen will vote anyway, so why not let the sophomores? At least they care."

Jack Einhous, Jackson sophomore, declared, "Sophomores have been here two years and are better informed, more mature and more interested in the welfare of their school."

Gayle Holiday, Fort Myers, Fla., freshman, quickly answered, "No, because they're not going to be here next year."

Woody May, Vicksburg sophomore, remarked, "They should be allowed to vote, but their vote shouldn't count so much."

Jimmy Scoggins, Jackson sophomore, noted, "Sophomores have a larger interest in the future of Hinds, and we've had a chance to observe the freshmen this year."

A vice - presidential nominee stressed, "From the speeches sophomores can see which candidate is more qualified. They're not as prejudiced as freshmen might be."

And summing up, a presidential nominee expressed, "Sophomores have been here longer, know the school and rules better, and are more mature because they've been in college longer."



VEEP HOPEFULS — Consulting with Dean of Women Fay Marshall are the four ASB vice-presidential candidates. From the left they are Vicki Hazzlerigg, Carmen Cotton, Klare Parker, Connie Roediger, and Miss Marshall.

Gill Family Ends Season With Twelfth Hinds Grad

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The parents of Kenneth Gill don't play baseball, but they nevertheless have a perfect 1.000 batting average for a season ending May 31. And that season is not baseball, but Hinds graduations. The twelfth of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill's twelve children will be graduated from Hinds on that day.

The game originated long ago—in 1943, as a matter of fact, when Earl, oldest of the clan, earned his diploma from Hinds. He was followed by four brothers, Guy, Fred, Grady and Kenneth; and by seven sisters, Lucille, Ruth, Sarah, Helen, Dot, Jean and Carolyn who graduated in 1961.

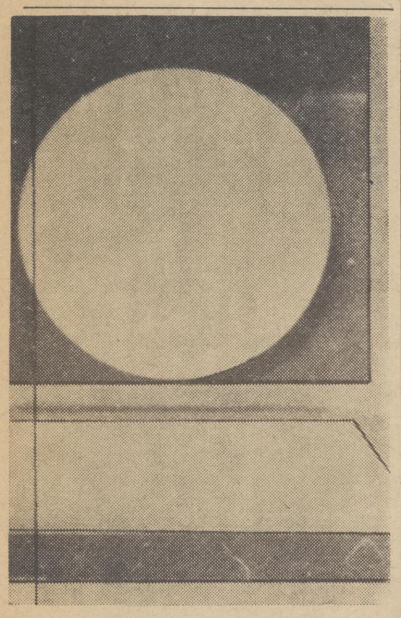
All twelve successfully paid their own expenses through school, most of them working in the cafeteria as does Kenneth. However, with the end of junior college they went their separate ways. Four attended the University of Southern Mississippi, two Mississippi College, two Mississpp State Unversity, and one Sam Houston State in Texas.

Five of the girls are elementary school teachers. Two boys are instructing industrial arts in local high schools. This is the profession Kenneth hopes to enter upon completing his studies at Southern, where he intends to go next year.

Joby Harris, political science instructor who taught most of the twelve, said, "The Gills are the salt of the earth and deserve all the credit in the world. Anytime a family can rear twelve children, give them a good home and education—they are bound to be one of the finest families in the world!"

What do the parents think of this phenomenon? Said Kenneth, "They are happy to know everybody is through, and had an opportunity to get an education."

With already twelve grandchildren, we would bet Mr. and Mrs. Gill are making plans for the education of the next generation.



This week's contest entry.

Survey Taken; Sophs Disclose College Designs

In a recent survey conducted by the registrar, Mildred Herrin, Hinds sophomores expressed their plans for the future.

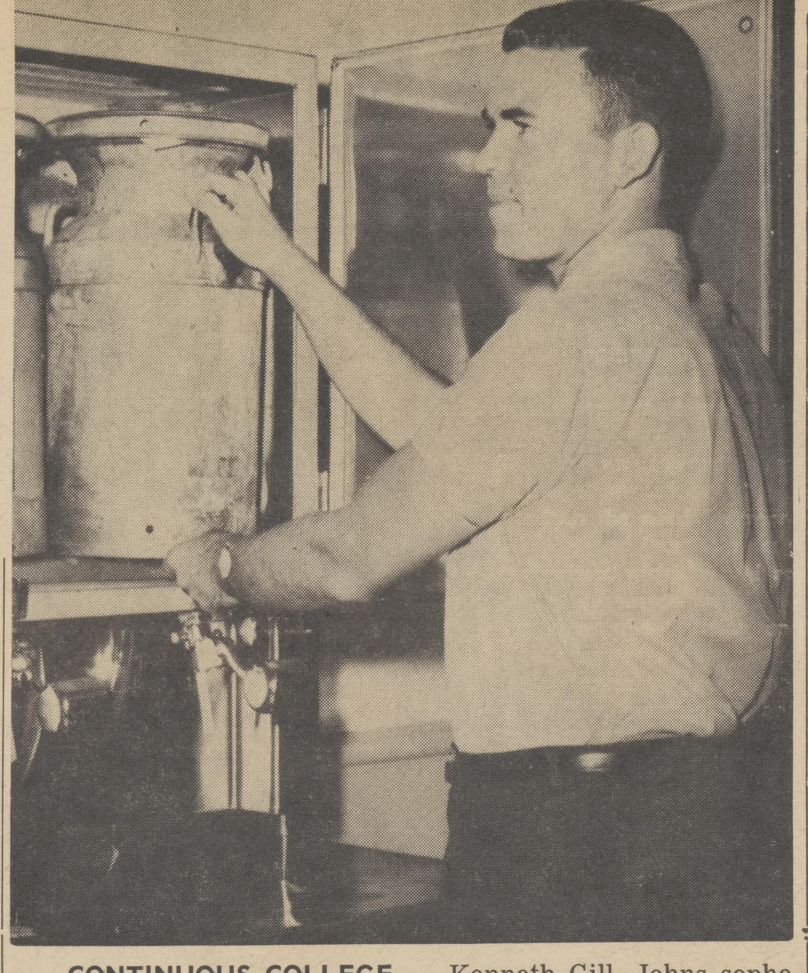
Of the 222 sophomores filling out the questionnaire 156 plan to continue their education. "This is 70 percent of the students," reported Miss Herrin. "You'll find that this runs pretty true to indications, that this is the expected number anywhere."

Of the students continuing their education 37 plan to attend the University of Southern Mississippi; 31, Mississippi State; 27, Mississippi College. Nine students will attend Ole Miss; six, Millsaps; four, MSCW; three, Belhaven; two, William Carey; and two plan to attend Delta State.

Twenty-four Hinds students plan to attend out-of-state schools. Three are to attend Auburn; two, the University of Alabama; three, Howard College; three, Florida State; two, the University of Florida; one, the University of Illinois; and one plans to attend the University of New Mexico.

Also, LSU attracts three Hinds students, Northeastern Louisiana, four. One student plans to attend Peabody College, and one will attend Springhill. Eleven will attend college but, as of yet, are not sure where.

There are several students who plan not to continue their education, but to instead work. Of these 39 are girls and seven are boys. Twelve students are completely undecided about their future.



CONTINUOUS COLLEGE — Kenneth Gill, Johns sophomore completes preparations for a meal in the Hinds cafeteria. Kenneth is the twelfth member of his family to graduate from Hinds.

PICK FAVORITES

Main Dorm Celebrates Year's End With Party, Who's Who Selection

Main dormitory coeds celebrated the approaching completion of the 1962-63 school year with an end-of-the year party May 21. The party featured entertainment, a Who's Who contest, and refreshments.

Who's Who winners were: Miss Main Dormitory, Mrs. Caroline Bowen, house mother; Best Looking, Bobbye Jean Kitchens; Cutest, Merrilyn Mitchell; Friendliest, Margie Bingham; Most Dignified, Henri Lou Coleman; Gruesome Twosome, Gloria Bickham and Ann Bostick; Best Dressed, Sandra Warrington.

Other winners were: Most Intellectual, Rosalind Healy; Wittiest, Judy Fikes; Silliest Sophomore, Sandra Vaughn; Greenest Freshman, Shala Azordegan; Two Favorites, Judy Fikes and Shala Azordegan; Swingingest One, Kay McBride; Best Dancer, Jan Simpson; Most Talented, Sandra Weir; and Best All Around, Wanda Dailey.

Entertainment chairman Sandra Weir reported that Gloria Bickham, Donna Breightling, and Mary Berryhill sang for the girls. Jan Simpson did a monologue and the Twist, and Linda Miller did the Limbo.

Food chairman was Carolyn Christian; Entertainment, Sandra Weir; Who's Who, Ann Williams; and Kay McBride and Vicki Hazzlerigg were in charge of decorations.

Bailey Featured In Recent Recital

Miss Barbara Bailey, sophomore music major, was presented in a voice recital Tuesday evening in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Bailey studies voice with J. L. Reeves and was accompanied by Miss Brenda Mullins.

For her program, Miss Bailey, a mezzo-soprano, sang Caro mio ben by Giordani; Nina by Pergolesi; Son tutta duolo by Scarlatti; When I am Laid in Earth from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell; La belle tables est Mise, a Proveceal Noel; Jeune fillettes, by French; Soupir by Widor; and Si mes vers avaient des ailes by Hahn.

For her group of English lyrics Baily performed "The Swan" by Grieg; Loveliest of Trees" by Duke; "Velvet Shoes" by Thompsin; "My Love is a Fisherman" by Stricklin and "The Lilac Tree" by Gartlan.

Miss Bailey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baily of Jackson, is a graduate of Forest Hill High School and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi next year.

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Last week's picture showed the mandible, canine teeth, premolars, papillae, taste buds, and tongue of a four (4) legged animal commonly known as a dog. This "dog" being the one on Hinds Junior College campus, Raymond, Mississippi, United States of America, known as "Tripod" (because he has only three legs).

John Vanderslice, Jr., was the winner

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Jones Wins Tennis Meet; Hinds Squad Is Second

Defending champs Jones captured the net title here Saturday, walking away with the boys and girls championships with seven points in boys events and ten points in girls.

Hinds took second in both boys and girls events in total number of points. Hinds won Number One boys doubles, Number Two girls singles, and Number One girls doubles.

In boys events Northwest tied Hinds with five points. Perkinston, Southwest, and Holmes each scored three points while Mississippi Delta scored two.

In girls division, Perkinston placed second again, and Northwest and Southwest tied for fourth with three each.

Billy Joe Montgomery and Johnny Hines of Hinds defeated Vernon Sauls and Billy Joe Schoenwitz of Perkinston to win the Number Two doubles. The same Perk pair had edged them last week in the last of regular season play.

Shirley Morris of Hinds won the Number Two girls singles by defeating Barbara Glass of Jones, while Roxie Noblin and Ann Stephenson won girls Number One doubles from Jones' Margaret Buxton and Pat Moody.

FINAL TOTALS

BOYS' EVENTS

No. 1 Singles—Joe Elliott, Northwest, df Boyd McPhail, Hinds, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2 Singles—Larry McCarty, Jones, df. Joe May, Northwest, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 1 Doubles—Billy Joe Montgomery-Johnny Hines, df. Vernon Sauls-Billy Joe Schoenwitz, Perkinston, 6-2; 6-4.
No. 2 Doubles—Bob Rogers-Doug Merchant, Jones, df. Ken Addison-Ed Burris, Southwest, 6-3, 6-2.

GIRLS' EVENTS

No. 1 Singles—Brenda Nix, Jones, df. Sue Dunn, Southwest 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2 Singles—Shirley Morris, Hinds, df. Barbara Glass, Jones, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.
No. 1 Doubles—Roxie Noblin-Ann Stephenson, Hinds, df. Margaret Buxton-Pat Moody, Jones, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 2 Doubles—Annett Hughes-Brenda Holifield, Jones, df. Barbara Clack-Karry Perry, Hinds, 6-2, 6-2.

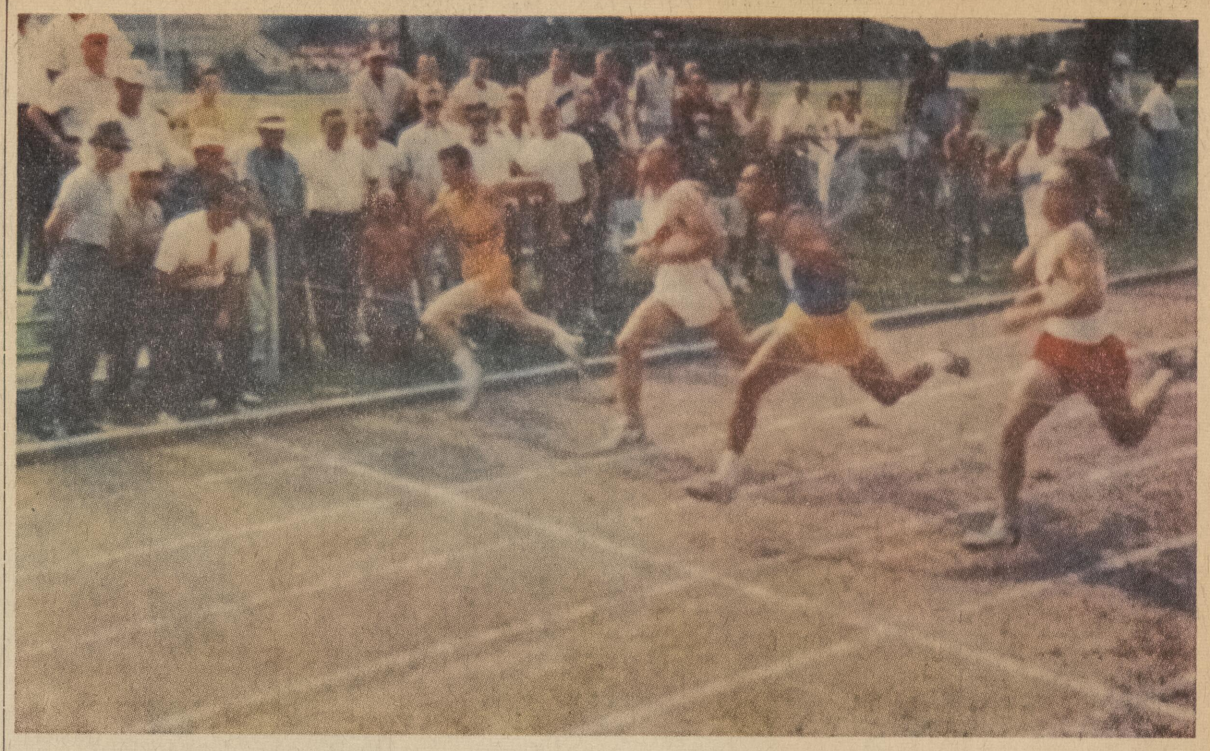


PHOTO FINISH — In unison four runners lunge for the tape Saturday at the finish of an all-too-close 100-yard dash. Perkinston (blue and gold) broke across just a foot ahead and was named winner; Hinds (red shorts) was spotted next just 0.1 second behind; then Jones (all gold) and Scooba. Running for Hinds is Johnny Hagan.



HONEY — Eugenie Stogner, sophomore interior decoration major, smiles happily as she anticipates the ending of the school year and the start of summer vacation. After this year, the pretty coed will further her education at MSCW.

Eagle Thinclads Capture Trophy; Regin Again As State Champions

Hinds thinclads, after four years off the throne, captured the Mississippi Junior College track crown here Saturday, claiming the twelth team crown in 20 meets.

While Hinds placed first in only four events, they racked up nine second place berths for 57½ points—enough to almost double their nearest opponent's scoring.

In addition they almost won individual scorer's trophy and barely missed cracking the oldest state record.

By taking the contest they hosted, the Eagles easily outpaced the 31½ points of their nearest competitor, Jones.

Defending champ Perkinston was farther back with 28; Holmes and East Mississippi 27 each to tie for fourth; Mississippi Delta 21½ for sixth; Northwest 21 for seventh; and Co-Lin last with 11½.

Jerry Clark of Hinds was nosed out of the trophy of top individual by Allen Bruton of East Mississippi. Bruton won with 12¼ points by winning the 220-yard dash, placing second in the broad jump, and third in the 100-yard dash, plus running a leg on the Lion's 440-yard relay team.

Clark ran a close second with 11½. He won the broad jump, placed second in the high jump, and ran a leg in the 440-yard relay and second-place 880-yard relay.

First place blue ribbons were awarded Hinds for Clark's broad jump, George Benton's discus throw, Larry Jones' 440-yard dash, and Woody Martin's 880-yard run.

Had Martin been able to shave three-tenths of a second off his two minutes flat time, he would have broken the 25-year old state record, 1:59.7.

Only one state record was broken: Holmes' mile relay team of Alton Wright, Roger Bynum, Elton Wright, and Johnny Vaughn bettered by only one-tenth of a second the record of 3:27 set by Hinds in 1961.

The meet wrote a finish to the track season for the year.

JUNIOR COLLEGE RESULTS

Hinds 57½; 2. Jones 31½; 3. Perkinston 28, 4. (tie) Holmes 27 and East Missisippi 27; 6. Mississippi Delta 21½; 7. Northwest 21; 8. Copiah-Lincoln 11½.

100 YARD DASH — 1. Phil Carriere, Perk; 2. Johnny Hagan, Hind; 3. Allen Burton, East Mississippi; 4. oSnny Walters, Jones; 5. David Mize, Delta; Time—10:25.

220 YARD DASH — 1. Allen Burton, East Miss.; 2. Larry Plunlee, Perk; 3. Jimmie Clark, Hinds; 4. Joe Shannon, Delta; 5. James Taylor, Holmes. Time—:22.5.

440 YARD DASH — 1. Larry Jones, Hinds; 2. Dan Woodard, Northwest; 3. Larry Lee, Perk; 4. James Clegg, Jones; 5. Roger Bynum, Holmes. Time—:51.0.

MILE RELAY — 1. Holmes (Alton Wright, Roger Bynum, Elton Wright, Johnny Vaughn); 2. Hinds (Darden Davis, Larry Jones, Jinnie Clark, Jerry Clark); 3. Jones, (Cecil Clegg, Watts Davis, Dayton Pridgen, Pete Merrell); 4. Miss. Delta (Travis Satterfield, Edgar Smith, Nathan Hale, Charles Rabb); 5. Copiah-Lincoln (Kenny Britt, Pat McCullough, Johnny Robinson, Al Beasley). Time — 3:26.9 (new record bettering 3:27 by Wilburn Williamson, Bert Sullivan, Dany Rossand John DeWitt of Hinds 1961).

BROAD JUMP — 1. Jerry Clark, Hinds; 2. Allen Burton, Eats Miss.; 3. Lester Aultman, ones; 4. Frank Killebrew, Holmes; 5. Tom Sanders, Northwest. Distance—21 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP — 1. James Cook, Northwest; 2. (tie) Jerry Clark, Hinds; and Larry Nix, Co-Lin; 4. (tie) Billy Ellis, Delta and Jim Boatner, East Miss.; and Eddy Miller, Perk. Height —5 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT — 1. Jim Boatner, East Miss.; 2. Percy Boell, Hinds; 3. (tie) Kenny Biglane, Delta and Mike Farrish, Delta; 3. Robert Turberville, Northwest. Height — 11 fet 8 inches.

DISCUS — 1. George Benton, Hinds; 2. Paul Wilburn, Holmes; 3. Grady Jones, Northwest; 4. Charles Buchanan, Delta; 5. David Pope, oJnes. Distance—134 feet, 3 inches.

SHOT PUT — 1. Robert Evans, Jones; 2. George Benton, Hinds; 3. Grady Jones, Northwest; 4. Pat McCullough, Co-Lin; 5. Paul Swindall, Holmes. Distance—45 feet 113/4 inches.

880 YARD DASH — 1. Woodie Martin, Hinds; 2. Wesley Brandon, East Miss.; 3. Larry Etheridge, Co-Lin; 4. Douglas Minchew, Delta; 5. Elton Wright, Holmes. Time—2:00.

MILE RUN — 1. Elton Wright, Holmes; 2. Wesley Brandon, East Miss.; 3. Bill Pope, Jones; 4. Larry Etheridge, Co-Lin; 5. Tom Reprist, Delta. Time —4:35.8.

HIGH HURDLES — 1. Eddy Miller, Perk;2 .Darden Davis, Hinds; 3. Tom Sanders, Northwest; 4. Connie Bush, Jones; 5. Robert Stewart, Delta. Time —:15.0.

LOW HURDLES — 1. Byron Rasco, Perk; 2. David Mize, Delta; 3. Johnny Hagan, Hinds; 4. Payne Spence, Holmes; 5. Tom Sanders, Northwest. Time—:26.2.

440 YARD RELAY -- 1. Jones (Sonny Walters, Dayton Pridgen, Charile Robinson, Watts Davis); 2. Hinds (Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark, Johnny Hagan, Larry Jones); 3. Perkinston (Phil Carriere, Byron Rasco, Teddy Roberts, Larry Plumlee); 4. Miss. Delta (David Mize, Nathan Hale, Randy Hodges, Charles Rabb); 5. East Mississippi (Dwight McComb, Gene Libingston, Leon Higginbottom, Allen Burton) Time—:43.8.

880 YARD RELAY — 1. Holmes (Jerry Maxey, Claude Perry, Alton Wright, Johnny Vaughn); 2. Hinds (Johnny Hagan, Jerry Clark, Bill Dunlap, Larry Jones); 3. Jones (Chariel Robinson, Walter Merrill, Dayton Pridgen, Watts Davis); 4. Perkinston (Phil Carriere, Byron Rasco, Teddy Roberts, Larry Plumlee); 5. Miss. Delta (Edgar Smith, Nathan Hale, Randy Hodge, Charles Rabb). Time —1:32.75.

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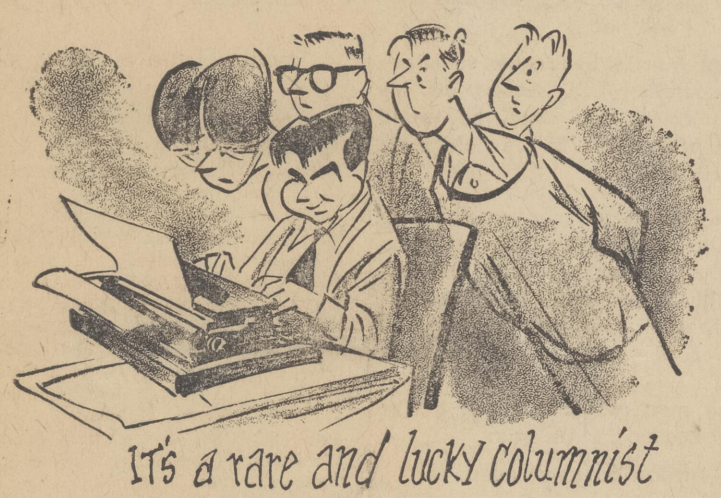
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for *you*—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose. ©1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

WAA Top Girls Plan Journey To Gulf Coast

By JAMES K. SMITH

Sophomore and freshman girls with the highest point scores in the Womens Athletic Association will vacation this weekend at the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Freshman girls with 50 points and sophomore girls with 100 points will be eligible to attend the trip. The girls won their points by participation in various athlttic activities.

Girls are awarded five to ten points for participation in the activities sponsored by the association. Activities include almost everything from cards to touch football.

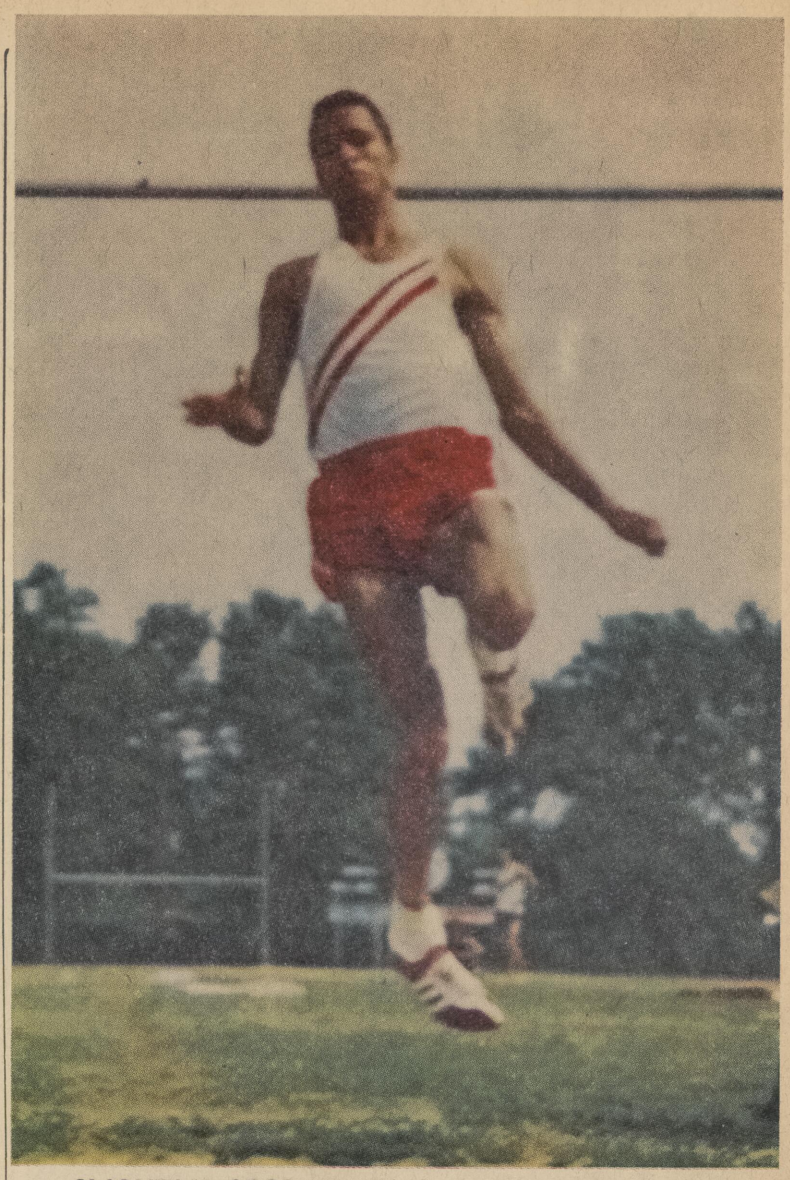
Francis Pickett, student gym assistant, commented that the card and checker tournaments have recently been replaced by tennis, archery, golf and softball, the main activities of the closing weeks of school.

The freshman girls defeated the sophomore girls 11 to 9 in the first softball game Monday afternoon. The second game will be played Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 north of the girls gym.

EDITORS' NOTE: Color processing this week darrants some special mentioning since from track meet to printed picture involved little more than four days.

Spurred by photo editor Daniel Fazekas, the pictures were taken and air-mailed to Dallas by mid-afternoon Saturday. Dynacolor processed the slides, returned them by early Monday morning, and Hayes Graphic Arts processed separations Monday night.

A rush at Mississippi Engraving detained the finished plates until late Wednesday afternoon. Keith Press ran the color on their hand-fed Lee flatbed, and by noon Thursday the finished papers were being circulated on campus, a little behind schedule, but in defiance of those who would dawdle.



SLIGHTLY SECOND—Hinds trackster Jerry Clark copped first place in th broad jump division of the state junior college track meet held here last weekend. Jerry was 'slightly second in the position of individual top scorer by only 1 1/4 points.

SOUTHSIDE SECOND

Eastside Holds Slim Lead In Intramural Softball Play

Eastside dormitory leads the intramural softball standings as the eight teams head into their final week of play.

Close behind in second place is Southside with the day students only one game behind.

W. C. Oakes, recreation director, said the final action will be completed next week and the league champions announced.

The standings:

Eastside	5	1
Southside	4	1
Day	4	2
Central	3	3
Jackson Day	1	2
Staff	1	2
Shangri-La	0	3

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The HINDSONIAN
Highlights of Hinds

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 28 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963

Una Schaeffer Crowned Miss Hinds



RADIANT WINNER — Miss Una Jo Shaeffer smiles tearfully following her crowning as the new Miss Hinds Junior College. First alternate Hilda Bullock (right) and second alternate Sandra Weir (left) stand beside Hinds' representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Bullock, Weir Named Alternates With Stephenson Chosen Favorite

Representing Hinds at the 1963 Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this summer will be Miss Una Jo Schaeffer, a 21-year-old raven-tressed co-ed whose ambition in life is to become a clothes buyer. Jo was crowned last evening in the college auditorium at the Miss Hinds Pageant.

First alternate was Hilda Bullock, 19-year-old sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Smith of Jackson, whose talent was a comedy sketch. Second alternate was 19-year-old Sandra Weir, a freshman from Jackson and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weir. Her talent was a medley of numbers from "West Side Story."

The new Miss Hinds charmed the audience with a rendition of "Spanish Rose," sparked with an accompanying dance. Brought to tears when announced inner, she cried, "I just can't believe it. I've waited so long for this. I thought all the girls so deserving.

Also named to the top five finalists were Barbara Bailey, Jackson sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey; and Margaret Thomas, Jackson sophomore and daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Thomas.

Chosen by fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality was Ann Stephenson, without a doubt the crowd's favorite for the evening. She literally brought the house down with a roaring song and dance routine.

Jo was crowned by President George McLendon and Miss Sharon Bearden, out-going Miss Hinds who earned a position in the top ten at last summer's Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Judges for the 1963 pageant were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox, of Vicksburg, who are the 1963 state pageant directors; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackledge, of Laurel, prominent business-man and wife; and Mrs. Wayne Terry Lamar (former Patricia Chadwick), of Jackson, who served as Miss Jackson and 1st alternate Miss Mississippi.

Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director, was coordinator of the pageant, assisted by Miss Annice Ray Jernigan.

McLendon Lists Main Speakers For Graduation

President George M. McLendon announced today that H. V. Watkins, prominent Jackson attorney, will deliver the 1963 commencement address, and Dr. Kelly Unger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Meridian, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday, May 26, in the college auditorium at 11 a.m. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday, May 31, 10:30 a.m., also in the college auditorium.

Watkins is the son of the late H. V. Watkins, a member and former president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Kelley served as a missionary in Korea for thirty years prior to World War II.

James Scoggins, organist, will play the processional and recessional for the baccalaureate sermon, with Kathy Kilby and Brenda Mullins playing for the commencement exercises.

Rev. W. T. Mangum, pastor, Raymond Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction Sunday, with Dr. Jerry Breazeale, pastor Raymond Baptist Church, delivering the same at the Friday service.

T. T. Beemon, sophomore class sponsor, advised graduates at today's practice during the 2A period of the next rehearsal at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon, May 30. The time was postponed in order for the graduating list to be as definite as possible.

President McLendon will award the diplomas at the commencement exercise.

Hinds Coed Given Miss Pearl Title

For the third year in a row a Hinds coed captured the title of "Miss Pearl" in the annual city-wide contest in Pearl. The winner will participate as an official entry in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Nora Holder, freshman coed, was recently crowned in the annual pageant held in the Pearl High School Auditorium. Miss Holder, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Holder, is a mathematics major and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi after graduation from Hinds.

At Hinds Miss Holder is a member of the college choir and girls' ensemble. While in high school she was cheerleader for two years and captain of the Pearlettes, precision marching group.

Miss Holder received her title from Dot Lyons, 1963 winner, who is now a sophomore at Hinds. Sophomore Beverly Tadlock preceded Miss Lyons as Pearl's representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant.



NORA HOLDER
1963 Miss Pearl

COMPOSITION DEFINED

Proposed Student Center Receives Ideas Through Presidents Council

The new proposed Student Center took a step towards reality with the Presidents Council compiling a list of suggestions as to its composition.

A committee of Ralph Hemphill and Harlan Stanley conferred with President McLendon Tuesday afternoon and acquired an overall idea of the proposed building.

Wednesday evening, Hemphill and Stanley presented their report to the Presidents Council and asked for further suggestions.

Some of the suggestions were: a book store, including a browsing center; new and expanded grill facilities, including a broader display of merchandise; an indoor swimming pool; a bowling alley; and a new post office.

Others included: a new student publications and annual office, offices for major religious denominations, and Student Association offices. These suggestions will be formally submitted to the administration Thursday.

Preliminary plans call for construction to begin during the next academic year, with completion soon afterwards.

Drive-In Theatres Give Free Showing To Hinds Students

Buck Pruitt, manager of two Jackson threatres, will present a free Hinds Appreciation Showing tonight at the '51 and Varia Drive-Ins.

Present showing at the '51 Theater is "The Giant," starring Jimmy Dean, Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor. Showing at the Varia Theatre is "Elvis at the Worlds Fair," starring Elvis Presley and Joannie O'Brien.

Students will be allowed in these movies tonight free if they present their second semester admit cards (blue).

Sophomore girls will be allowed to stay out until 10:45 p.m. Boys can stay out no later than 12:00 midnight.

According to Pruitt, the theatres will probably sponsor another free appreciation night next year.

Kiwanians Host Season's Finale Of Hi-Steppers

A troupe of forty-five band members and sophomore Hi-Steppers made their last performance of the year Friday night at the Indianola Country Club. The group performed for the annual Ladies Night of the Indianola Kiwanis Club.

As a result the group was invited to perform for the Kiwanis State Convention on the Gulf Coast in August.

This week, at the request of several bowl officials, a color sound track movie will be made of the band and Hi-Steppers. According to Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director, the movie will be produced to be shown at bowl committee meetings this summer.

Evans. Toombs Choosen Editors Of Next Year's Hindsonian Staff

Selected main editors for next year's **Hindsonian** were Dannie Evans and Jim Toombs, both Jackson freshmen. These two were cited for outstanding work on both the campus newspaper and supplement this year by Kent Prince, Public Relations Director.

Evans will serve as executive editor of the "Hindsonian." He is a graduate of Provine High School in Jackson and served for two years on the award-winning "Provine Rambler," school newspaper. Evans was awarded first place in a state-wide editorial contest during his senior year.

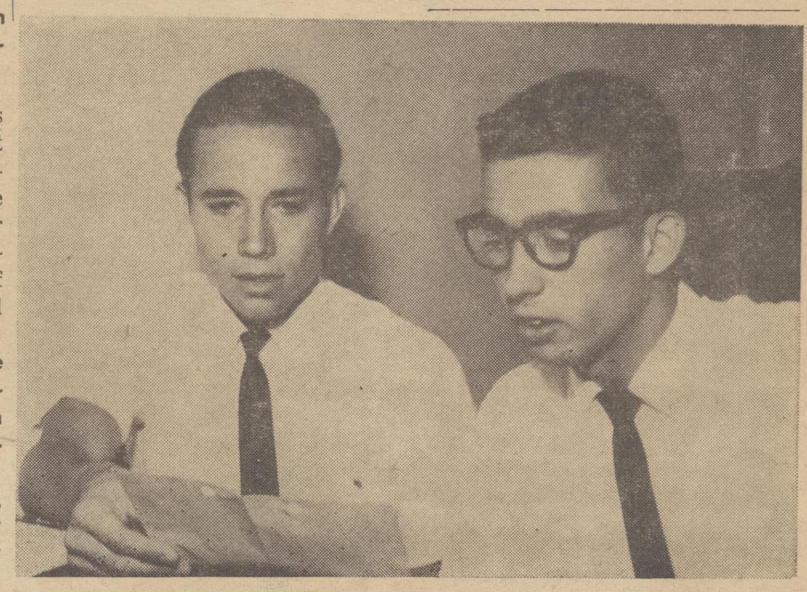
Toombs was selected as business manager for the **Hindsonian** next year. He served as assistant business manager this year for the newspaper and business manager for the spring magazine supplement. He is also a graduate of Provine High School and served two years on the **Rambler** staff.

Both Evans and Toombs have extensive experience in the journalistic field, and plan to direct a portion of their schooling to journalistic efforts.

In outlining next year's plans, Evans said, "Attempts are already being made to secure more color printing and even color advertising for the **Hindsonian.**" He added that format for the weekly newspaper would not be changed, but that a more varied style of writing would be used.

Toombs emphasized the tremendous affect that advertising has on a newspaper reader, and added that "Advertising next year will be centered more around the product being advertised, and a vastly different layout program will be used for variety."

Public Relations Director Kent Prince expressed confidence that the 1964 **Hindsonian** would be larger, more attractive, and better planned than ever.



FUTURE EDITORS — Chosen to edit the '64 **Hindsonian** are Dannie Evans and Jim Toombs. Evans will serve as executive editor, with Toombs assuming responsibilities of business manager. Both are Jackson freshmen.

Finis . . .

With this issue of the **Hindsonian** the 1962-63 staff will be dissolved. Mingled with regrets of leaving junior college, many of us find a more predominant thought in mind — that of leaving the **Hindsonian.**

Perhaps, in a way, this newspaper was school to us. As each staffer arises each morning his thoughts naturally shift toward the college newspaper. Perhaps we have not done exactly as everyone would have us do, but we have done our best.

One of the best traits that Hinds possesses is that of quality in personnel. Without qualified newspaper sponsors the **Hindsonian** would never have been as successful as it has been. Our thanks go out to Pat D. Smith, last year's sponsor who is now Director of News Service at the University of Mississippi and to Kent Prince this year's Public Relations Director.

As we complete our last year at Hinds we have only single files of each issue of the **Hindsonian** to link our memories back to two years' work. Each back issue will remind us personally of events which impressed only us as a group.

Only direct newspaper workers can feel the sense of completeness when an issue is finished and being printed at the press. A small staff feels a unified pride in accomplishments, however small they may be.

We leave an open letter of appreciation to the many individuals, instructors, administrators and students who have helped us in making the **Hindsonian** the most outstanding junior college newspaper in Mississippi and one of the top in the nation. —The Staff

Never Say Die

Another year has ended. Another phase in the lives of 1500 people has come to a close, and the curtains go up on another scene in the play of life. With this scene, the climax approaches.

In this act, 170 people graduate from Hinds Junior College, and many others leave after completing two years of diligent study. Others — in fact hundreds of others, will return to complete their two years of junior college education.

The departing ones find themselves going down different paths in the maze of life. Some take the straight paths to success; others find themselves trapped in a one way avenue. Still others, after much struggling, succeed in finding the goal they have sought.

Often the trick to finding this goal is persistence and determination. Without these two rare qualities, a person might very easily find the going rough.

The play of life is final. There is no rehearsal; there is no practice. The actors must perform their roles to perfection, or be unsuccessful in their parts. Either way, they cannot turn back the time and correct hasty mistakes.

In life it's the little things that mean the most. Sometimes a small decision may mean a lot. There is no such thing as a small mistake. —D. E.

The **HINDSONIAN**
Highlights of Hinds

JOE WHITE
Executive Editor

BETTYE SIMMONS, Associate Editor
LINDA BYRD, Associate Editor
DWAYNE COX, Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS — Jim Toombs, Billy Lee
SPORTS EDITOR — James K. Smith
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HINDS-IGHTS

To the man who said, "All good things must come to an end," I have only to ask, "Why?"

By BYRD

Sophomores State Future Memories Of Hinds Pastimes

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"I remember Hinds." — That's what the sophomores will say one year from today, then ten years from today. But what will they remember? In questioning graduating sophomores we found that one answer reigns supreme—people.

Frances Pickett, Utica, replied, "I'll remember the friends I've made and working in the PE department. Since I've been teaching some of the classes, I feel especially close to some of the girls. Also, I've enjoyed dorm life."

Howard Quinn, Gulfport, quipped, "Why don't you ask me what I'll forget quickest? Seriously, I'll remember the music department, all I've learned, the good times."

Dottie Breakfield, Yazoo City, slowly answered, "I don't think I'll forget anything. It has all been clearly implanted in my mind. I'll remember the people, of course, because they really make up the school."

Bobby Dickens, Natchez, grinned, "It may sound silly, but I'll remember the athletics—and my chemistry teachers! With the help of Coach Ricks, I have missed only two football games, three basketball games, and two track meets during my two years here."

Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, seriously considered, "It all boils down to the thing that makes Hinds great, the people who attend here. That's what I'll remember."

Henry Lou Coleman, Mendenhall, responded, "I'll remember most the people with whom I have worked and studied, and what they have meant in my growth as an individual. I'll always remember pleasantly working as Mr. Mayo's secretary, along with working in BSU and PTK activities."

Doug Sullivan, Jackson, answered, "People and friends I've had the opportunity to meet and the experience I have gained. I'll never forget the band and Hi-Stepper trips."

Charles Dudley, Natchez, promptly said, "I'll remember the silly room checks and lights-out we had. But also, there are all those people and friends I have met that otherwise I might have not known."

C. B. Earsterwood, Jackson, summed up the average sophomore feeling, however, when he answered, "I really don't know. I'll remember good and bad, but right now all I am thinking about is graduating and being exempt from tests!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CURRENT EVENTS

Dry Politics Become Moist

By RALPH HEMPHILL

Mississsippi's dry politics moistened up a bit with the re-introduction of "legalized liquor" versus "moralized liquor" into the gubernatorial race. Each avowed candidate has taken a stand on this issue.

Charles Sullivan, Clarksdale attorney, who seemed to base his whole 1959 campaign on legalizing liquor, seems to be adding additional planks to his platform in preparation for a long hot summer against his rivals.

Sullivan's overall strategy seems to have been: First, enter the 1959 race late with a vote-taker platform and run a good race. Second, in this election, line up the rest of the state, without dwelling on liquor, but on Southern spirits (segregation). This strategy seems unsound, because the state cannot be divided into logic-tight compartments.

Former Governor J. P. Coleman seems to be, from Sullivan's point of view, his chief opponent. Sullivan has constantly sought, with great vigor, to hang Coleman's chances on the tree of the New Frontier.

Coleman will stand on his previous record as Governor, and go forward from there. Chances are, the voting public will witness one of the hardest fought political campaigns in this state's history as these two veterans close ranks and try to out-maneuver each other.

"Get off my campus Johnson," now Lieutenant-Governor, and experienced campaigner for the Governor's seat, will probably be underestimated by his opponents. If a house divides against itself (Sullivan and Coleman) it cannot stand up against Johnson's third bid for this office.

In 1952, who was in the run-off with Hugh White—Johnson. In 1956, who was in the run-off with Coleman—Johnson again. In 1960, who won the office of Lieutenant-Governor on the first ballot over numerous opponents—Paul Johnson.

If Johnson can stay out of the fight, yet stay in the ring, the chances are he will be the one to square-off with the GOP candidate, Rubel Phillips, in the fall. Should such an event occur, the Republicans, in their estimation, would be in a much better position to capture the Governorship than if either of the other two were their opponents.

In the past, nationally and locally, the Republicans have lacked a grass roots organization, and instead, have depended on the great man theory (Eisenhower) to bring in the votes. The Democrats, on the other hand, have relied on an extensive political machine to carry them into power (Kennedy, Truman).

Phillips has tht advantage of possessing a semblance of a precinct level organization plus a good reserve of political sex appeal. This is all conjecture, though, for a lot remains to be seen.

It seems that Sullivan will have opposition right in his own back yard, since Phillips has also come out for legalized liquor. At present, Johnson and Coleman are sticking with the status quo on liquor. Probably neither feels he can afford to rock the boat if he wants to be pilot.



Harlan Stanley Elected Head Of ASB; Admits Close Finish Caused Worries

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Hinds' Harlan-State-Trotter hoofed into the 1963 presidency of the Associated Student Body in last week's run-off election.

Regular basketball starter Hartman Harlan Stanley, Jr., was born in 1944 at Oakdale, La., from whence he moved to Oakgrove, La., to Leland, Miss., to Vidalia, La., to Adel, Ga., to Lake Charles, La., to Plain, Miss., his current home town.

Harlan's father, a district manager of General Gas, was transferred to Plain just prior to his son's senior year at Florence High School. The active youth, nevertheless, had time to make the basketball and baseball teams. He was named to several tournament All-Star squads, and proudly boasts, "Florence was Rankin County champs."

His good grades earned him membership in the Beta Club, and in Who's Who elections he was voted Most Likely to Succeed and Most Dignified.

Good grades and its components have made an outstanding place for him on the Hinds campus. Marking a 2.5 quality point average for first semester:, he was initiated into Circle K and chosen president-elect of the Baptist Student Union.

Presently enrolled in a general course, happy Harlan is interested in history, selling coaching, teaching, "mostly I enjoy talking to people." (Which doubtlessly helped him in last week's victory).

"But everything I do seems to have a connection with sports," he mused. Which is most understandable for a 6'3", 191 pound fellow who is "healthy as a pig."

His favorite conversation is spiced with sports-talk, as well. Mickey Mantle is his favorite in the sports world, "because, even though he is handicapped, he still ranks as one of the greatest." Harlan also champions the underdog, listing the Philadelphia Phillies as his favorite National League team.

In his interview with the **Hindsonian**, Harlan explained his reason for seeking the presidency. "Some of my friends wanted me to run—they wanted to have a part in the government and to work with me." Already under consideration are outstanding students, including former opponents, for positions in the ASB cabinet.

Harlan quieted unrest that his dual positions of president of BSU and ASB might at some time have conflicting interests. "I don't think they will. With good men working behind me in the cabinet and senate, it should work out well. I don't dance too much myself, but I certainly don't object to others dancing."

One of the closest elections in the history of the school, Harlan defeated Jack McCaskill by a vote of 306 to 292, a margin of only 14 votes. What was going through his mind when the ballots were being counted? "When Jack would go so far ahead I would think, well, we did the best we could. Then when I would take the lead, I would start wondering what would I do if I won!"

Harlan complimented outgoing officers of the Presidents Council with, "I'll do good to stand any where near this year's officers. I plan to have quite a few conferences with Ralph Hemphill concerning the constitution."

From all indications, the Hinds student body will be supporting its new leader on the basketball court as well as in the Associated Student Body.



BIG WHEEL — Harlan Stanley strikes a relaxed politician's pose after winning the election for president of the newly-formed Associated Student Body government for next year. Stanley is also president of the Baptist Student Union and participates in many other campus activities.

ANNOUNCES PLANS

Staff Members Darling And Jordan Selected Co-Editors Of '64 Eagle

Editor Belva Watkins of the **Eagle** publication staff, announced this week that co-editors had been selected for the 1964 publication of the yearbook. Selected were Dottie Darling and Wendell Jordan, both present staff members.

Miss Watkins stated, "Both editors were chosen with rigid requirements in mind. These two staffers showed both responsibility and qualifications. Most of all, they put forth full effort this year in making the 'Eagle' yearbook one of the best ever."

Miss Darling is a freshman Elementary Education major from Gulfport. She was a member of the **Helm** newspaper staff for two years at Gulfport High School. This year she belonged to the Women's Athletic Association and Wesley Foundation. Next year she will be program chairman for the Wesley group and cheerleader.

Jordan, an Automotive Engineering major and Biloxi High School graduate, was also a member of Wesley Foundation this year and will serve as club president for the 1963-64 school session. Both Darling and Jordan served as Club Editors of the **Eagle** this term.

As for plans concerning the '64 "Eagle," Darling stated, "Next year's book will be a 'photographer's dream'." She added that unusual picture processing will be included, such as was used in the "Hindsonian" magazine supplement this year.

Jordan noted that the format of the new edition will follow somewhat general descriptions as used this term, mentioning specifically a 9 x 12 size book with approximately 175 pages. However, an entirely different cover design will be involved, in keeping with the secret theme of the yearbook, he added.

Actual work on the student publication will begin the latter part of this summer.



CO-EDITORS — Wendell Jordan and Dottie Darling are interrupted during work on the final stages of the **Eagle** yearbook. The two have been chosen co-editors of next year's edition. They served as co-editors of the club section this year, and oddly enough are steady daters.

Presidents Council Holds Final Social To Climax Session

Last week the **Hindsonian** erroniously listed Ralph Hemphill as chairman of the Presidents Council dance committee who set up the campus social Thursday night. Woody May, Vicksburg sophomore, was the assigned committee head.

The Thursday night social was held from 6:30 to 9:30 in the girls' physical education gymnasium. Approximately 140-150 students participated in the dance. Several others preferred card games and discussion groups.

Ralph Hemphill, Jimmy Chandler and Joe White took charge of the ticket sales, while individual Circle K members ran the concession stands. Serving as chaperones for the social were Miss Faye Marshall, Mrs. Irene Adkins, and Bill Oakes.

Music was furnished by the Darden Davis Dance Band, and vocal selections were provided by Mary Berryhill, Wiley Magee, Woody Martin, and Steve Erwin.

Ushers Chosen For Ceremonies At Graduation

A. L. Denton, freshman class sponsor, announced the ushers and program girls for the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, and the graduation exercise May 31.

Program girls are the candidates for vice president of the Associated Student Body: Connie Roediger, Carmen Cotton, Klare Parker, and Vickie Hazzlerigg.

Head ushers will be freshman class president Billy Joe Montgomery and vice president Bill Dunlap. Other ushers are ASB candidates for president: Harlan Stanley, Joe Campbell, Doug McCool, and Jack McCaskill.

Herrin Urges Students To Sign For Summer Session By June 10

Students may now begin preregistration for summer school sessions, Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar, said this week. Miss Herrin emphasized that "If students fill out applications now, they will have no more registration work to perform until they pay dues on June 10.

Hinds dormitories will open Sunday, June 9, at 2:00 p.m. and regular class registration will begin at 8:00 the next morning, Miss Herrin stated. Summer school classes will be initiated at 1:30 p.m. June 10.

Miss Herrin noted that students would not be allowed to enter or change schedules afer June 12. Second term will begin Monday, July 15, and the last entry or schedule change date will be July 17.

Courses scheduled will not be taught where the enrollment is not sufficient to justify their being taught. Additional classes will be organized where there is sufficient demand for them.

All classes will meet five days a week—Monday through Friday, and students may earn 12 semester hours in the ten-week session or 6 semester hours in a five-week term.

Expenses for dormitory students from Hinds, Rankin, and Warren Counties total $120 for the summer, while day student fees for students from these counties totals $30.00.

Mississippi students whose parents live outside of Hinds or Rankin or Warren Counties will pay upon entrance a $15 out-of-county fee. Students whose parents live outside the state of Mississippi will pay upon entrance a $50 out-of-state fee.

Out - of - county and out - of - state fees are refundable only on the following basis: one week or less of attendance, 75 per cent of the charge; more than one week of attendance, none is refundable. A $10 graduation fee is required at the end of the summer for students who take diplomas.

Miss Herrin noted that students wishing dormitory accommodations should make the proper reservation. This can be done by writing for an Admission Blank or by calling in person.

Schedules for summer school classes are available in the Registrar's office, and dormitory reservations should be checked through the Dean of Men.

Summer classes are held only in air-conditioned buildings.

Notice

Hinds business office has announced that it will make room deposit refunds Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday and Thursday.

A check out slip, signed by the Head Resident of the dormitory must be presented before the refund is made. This is only for dormitory students who will not return to Hinds next year.

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SUKI — Miss Laura Bell Lindsey seldom remains seated or calm during English literature class lectures. In fact, her classes are so 'caught up' with enthusiasm they speak their thoughts out loud. Miss Lindey has her own masterful way of teaching, and the students hardly know they're being taught.

Miss Lindsey Reincarnates Literature; Hypnotizes Students With Presentation

By LINDA BYRD

In a world of common and proper nouned people, Laura Bell Lindsey is a verb.

To be a verb requires an innate element, still unknown to scientists. Because of the scarcity of such an element, few verbs are born, and they are born—no dangling participles turn into a verb.

Surely if people were classified in the same manner as sentences are diagramed, results would show that there are millions of common nouns, thousands of proper nouns and hundreds of adjectives and adverbs. The same study will prove that verbs, people and words that move sentences and life are few and far between.

Hinds, however, has a verb lurking in its midst, in the form of Miss Lindsey, English instructor.

Because the staunch title of "Miss Lindsey" hardly fits such a robust person, most students refer to her simply as "Bell." They do this of course behind her blonde back, though I doubt this comes as a surprise to her.

In conjugating the life of Bell Lindsey facts are irrelevant, only the woman herself is of importance. PRESENT TENSE — At present, in the diagram of life, the verb is placed on the Hinds campus. To be more specific she is placed in the left wing of the top floor of the old library building whose windows face the highway and the road home.

In this room lives every person in English Literature. They do not live in the deadness of a textbook, but Tennyson, Pope, Byron and all the rest, live together in the mind of Miss Lindsey.

Not only do they live in her mind, but they are brought to life for the students by the tongue of the English professoresss, the squinching of her blue eyes, the taking off of her glasses and the infernal cry, "If I only had a map."

PAST TENSE—Coming from a family of 11 children, whether Miss Lindsey is the fourth or fifth child is unimportant. The real importance of her family of 10 brothers and sisters is that Bell used that relationship to gain a foothold into the minds of others.

Having a unique trait, the small verbal woman is able to hold the attention of twenty-year-olds as easily as other teachers dismiss a noisy class. To the composite of twenty yeared people that make her classes, Miss Lindsey holds a different place to each.

"She's probably one of the few teachers I have ever had whom I hope to see again, and will come to see after I graduate."

"Her classes certainly don't seem an hour long."

"Bell's one of the finest people I've met, in and outside the classroom."

In this classroom and during the eight years she has been at Hinds, one thing is remembered by all —Miss Lindsey likes opinionated people. "I very nearly die when I meet a person with no opinions—they're like unfilled glasses."

FUTURE—Students will probably in years to come leave Hinds and never remember what they did while they were here, who they knew, and why they knew them. Students of the "verb," if they follow true to form, will be exceptions.

Over the past year, Miss Lindsey has received letters, phone calls and visits from previous students. One such student wrote Miss Lindsey while he was in flight training school during the second World War. He was depressed because he didn't know the meaning of the words used in flight training, and was sure he would never get his wings.

Miss Lindsey received his letter in the afternoon and that night she air mailed him a dictionary—along with a note telling him never to write her about what he "couldn't do."

The boy is now a colonel in the Air Force.

If there were an Indefinite Tense, there would be no use in conjugating "the verb" further, for—there is nothing indefinite about Bell.

VALUABLE OBJECT

Miss Brown's Soapbox Espionaged; Students Urged To Aid In Search

Connecticut housewives swear Tide "brings fresh air in" but Miss Susan Brown, social studies instructor, cleanses air without soap — just a soapbox.

Now that box is gone.

For the majority of second semester, the slender frame of Miss Brown made good use of her "portable re-conditioned soapbox." Expounding on everything from patriotism to "learning for the sake of learning," the notorious Miss Brown found a deep comfort in the wooden structure.

Now that comfort is missing.

In its place, the once-tall statue of the educationalized femme fatale is now bent, unable to respond to the subconscious urgings that scream at her very being, making her taunt and anxious.

"My whole personality is inhibited without my soapbox and my classes are suffering. I have been a terrible grouch and until the box is returned, the condition will continue with only one change—my grouchiness will get worse."

Truly the words of a "troubled mind," for once one has the good fortune to own a soapbox—a beautiful little soapbox with "magic gold footprints" — it is futile to think of existing without it.

Exist? How did the illustrious Miss Brown exist before she was gifted with the conversation piece? Surely her life was spiceless, but Leslie Reeves, choir director, saw this tasteless existence, and presented the history major with her cherished "preaching box."

"It was a gesture of brotherhood. I saw a pressing need as far as Miss Brown's educational value to the institution was concerned and I tried to satisfy that need with an authentic soapbox from which she could preach."

The **Hindsonian** is especially sympathetic to the loss of such a valued instrument, for it now seems Miss Brown is unable to answer simple survey questions without first finding an elevated spot on which to stand.

Thus one more suffering human has been added to the race of Hinds Junior College faculty members. If any of you out there can find it in your hearts to search for Miss Brown's soapbox, she would be eternally grateful — as would Mr. Reeves and the **Hindsonian.** (Mr. Reeves has thoughts of posting a $1 reward!)

Students of Miss Brown especially need to uncover the mystery of the missing soapbox, for as she said, her grouchiness will get worse.

College Artists Display Works At Year's End

Products of approximately 140 art students are now on display in the Art Department's Exhibition Gallery. This display, which is a result of months of student effort and achievement, is annually sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, campus art club.

Every style, technique, manner and size is represented, with scenes varying from churches to bar rooms, from Negroes in a cotton field, to Poncho Villa with a cigarette.

Several students, after studying respective artists in their art appreciation and art history courses, have attempted to imitate the styles and manners of the more renowned painters. Thus, visitors can expect to view impressionistic designs, designs dealing with prospective, palette knife experiments, "drip and splatter" attempts.

Of special note are the works of Lynda Berry, a prolific young artist who recently was named most outstanding student from the department at Awards Day. Miss Berry has made constributions to almost every style contained in the exhibit.

Mrs. Katherine Denton, art instructor, emphasized that the exhibit is open to all students, faculty and interested outside visitors. Parents and relatives will have an opportunity to view the products Sunday, since the gallery will be open before and after graduation exercises.



MOTHER AND CHILD — Lynda Berry, winner of the award for most outstanding art student at Hinds, exemplifies the fact that the young artists in their art history and art appreciation courses are studying the styles and techniques of the time-proven Masters.

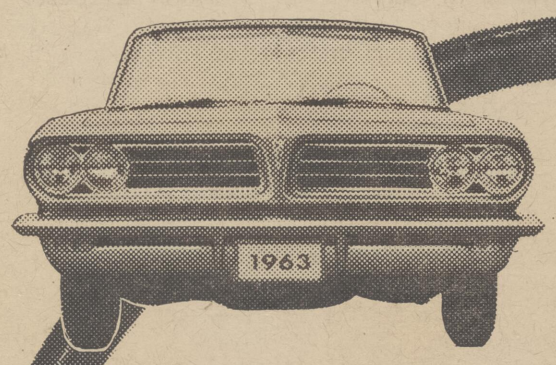
SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Friday	Monday	Wednesday	Period	Tuesday	Thursday
TEST	TEST	TEST	8:15 1	TEST	TEST
6 TT	3 BWF	1 MWF	9:10 2	2 MWF	4 MWF
			10:05 2A		
TEST	TEST	TEST	11:00 3	TEST	TEST
5 TT	7 TT	2 TT	11:55 4	2A-3TT	1 TT
			12:50 5		
TEST	TEST	TEST	1:45 6	TEST	
6 MWF	7 MWF	5 MWF	2:40 7	4 TT	
			3:35 8		



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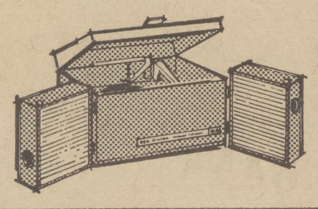


George P. Knapp, U. of New Hampshire
Alec R. Bobrow, R.P.I.
Larry W. Foster, Millikin U.
Joseph L. Pap, Oklahoma State
Vernelle Daily, U. of S.W. Louisiana
William W. Seegars, U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger, West Virginia U.
Neal H. D'Agostino, Cornell
Joy C. Greenwood, Sacramento State
David G. Taylor, Lamar St. Col. of Tech.
Lauren J. Hart, South Dakota Tech.
Linda L. Merron, Bucknell
Arnold J. Houchin, Jr., U. of Kentucky
Bruce L. Baird, Vanderbilt U.
Vincent Pierdominici, Jr., Lowell Tech.
George C. Anderson, Williams
Cecil J. Ewing, U. of North Dakota
William G. Whitten, Kent State
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Elfreda M. Lobbia, Indiana State

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Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Lobsinger, U. of Detroit
Roger E. Gorlicki, De Paul U.
Stuart Strenger, Georgia State
Stanley J. Foust, U. of Oklahoma
Judson K. Farnsworth, Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr., Bryant College
John C. Lavery, U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancovich, San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore, Portland State



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Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Ashton B. Burke, U. of Kentucky
Roger P. Blacker, N.Y.U.
John N. Bierer, The Citadel
William P. Martz, Kent State
Lucy Lee Bassett, Emory U.

SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smit, U. of Michigan
R. Montgomery, Jr., Texas Tech.
Jose M. Martinez, Gonzaga U.
Roger A. Kueter, Loras College
Earl F. Brown, Colgate (Fac.)
Cdt. B. R. Gardner, V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon, DeVry Tech. Inst.
H. H. Anderson, Okla. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd, San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr., U. of California

THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran.
John V. Erhart, Loras College
Byron D. Groff, Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State
J. O. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rosania S., Kansas State
James W. Todd, Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U
Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College
Morris S. Boyer, U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance, Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Hubert F. Tett, Iowa State
Billy D. Farris, Sam Houston State
William L. Bradley, Louisiana State
Charles Perry, Jr., Providence College

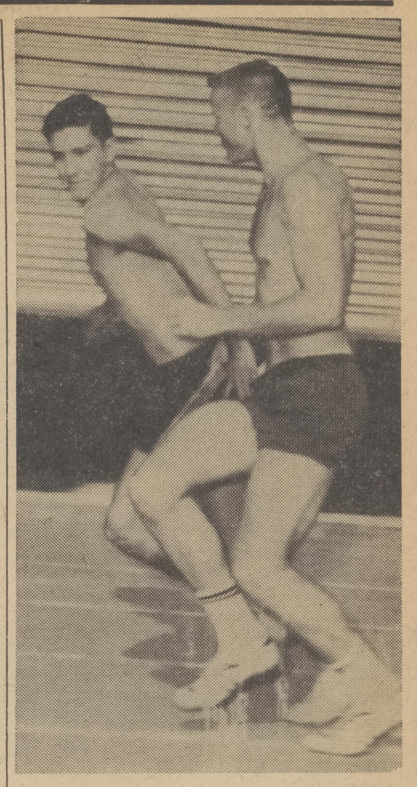
SECOND LAP
John M. Mulcahy, U. of Connecticut
Michael B. Reed, Ursinus College
Baxter Myers, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State
George F. Smith, San Jose State
Harold L. Schild, U. of Illinois
Richard Friedlander, C.C.N.Y.
Rochelle Tandy, Pembroke College
Brian F. Goodrich, St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Sylvan Gordan, Cal. State Poly

THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson, Gannon College (Fac.)
Michael J. Kopcho, Duquesne
James W. Mize, U. of Texas



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HANDING OFF — George Puckett and Tommy Axtel practice a hand off for the intramural track meet here Thursday.

Intramural Contest Initiated On Track

BillO akes, recreational director, announced today that there will be an intramural track meet held on Thursday afternoon at 3:45 on the "Red Dog" track.

There have been no preliminary try-outs fo rthe meet, and all boys are invited to participate in the events.

The running events will include the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, and mile relay.

The field events will include the broad jump, and high jump. Information on other events is incomplete.

Everyone is invited to attend.

WAA Vacations On Gulf Coast

By JAMES K. SMITH

Twelve members of the Women's Athletic Association journeyed to the Gulf Coast last weekend on a year's-end pleasure outing, related Mrs. Polly Rabalais, sponsor of the Hinds group.

Leaving Hinds Friday afternoon the girls arrived at Gulfport in time to go swimming before retiring after the long ride. The weekend was spent near the beach and around the court's cemented pool.

Saturday the girls were off to the beach for an early morning swim. Softball replaced swimming for several hours and was followed by lunch. Rain Saturday afternoon did not darken the spirits of the girls who played cards and checkers indoors.

The group was treated to a picnic at Dotty Darlings' boyfriend's house Saturday night. After the picnic, the girls toured Gulfport and went to an amusement park at Biloxi. The girls returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

The freshmen girls won the second softball game last Wednesday afternoon by default.

Frances announced a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association for Wednesday afternoon in the girls' gym to elect next year's officers.



TOP HINDS HONEY — Chosen as top Hinds Honey for this year by staff members is Bobbye Jean Kitchens, Jackson freshman. Earlier this year she served as a Hinds Honey, participated in Hi-Steppers, Homecoming Court, and was a contestant in the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant this week. No one could disagree with the **Hindsonian's** selection this time, could they?

Hinds Ends Sports Year, Letters Total Of 65 Men

By JAMES K. SMITH

Hinds Junior College lettered 65 boys for their participation in the major sports of football, basketball, and track during the '63 season.

The Eagles turned in a fair record in football this year with four wins, five losses, and one tie. In a field of 12 teams Hinds Eagles tied for fifth with Northwest, there were only eight slots for the 12 this year due to ties for second, third, and fifth.

After getting off to a slow start the Hinds Eagles sparked up at the end of the season and won their last three games.

Passing played a major role in these victories and Coach Renfroe will probably rely on an aerial attack next year.

45 boys lettered in football and six Eagles copped Honorable Mentions in the All-Star vote. Sophomores Rick Thrash, Bobby James, Mike Vincent, and George Benton along with freshmen Oscar Teasley and Mike Mahoney received the honors.

Coach Ricks' basketballers turned in a winning season this year with a record of 13 wins to 10 losses. The Eagles won their first two games and then lost five out of six on the road.

At the Junior College tournament at Summit Hinds defeated Pearl River 65-53, and Co-Lin 84-58 before they were dropped by host Southwest 78-67.

Even though Hinds lost to Southwest they copped second place in the South and went to the State Junior College tourney at Senatobia. Hinds drew action against Northwest in the first game of the state finals and lost 91-81.

There were 9 lettermen in basketball this year. Sophomores who lettered were Will Wade, Johnny Hines, and George Pucket. Lettering freshmen were Johnny Franklin, Harlan Stanley, Leslie Carter, Larry Hill, J. W. Barnes and Gary Carpenter.

The thinclad unit of Hinds ended a truly victorius season this year by capturing the Mississippi Junior College Track crown here two weeks ago.

The Eagle tracksters had a winning season and lost only one meet.

Hinds scored 57½ points in the state meet to win the title. Their closest opponent was Jones with 31½. Jerry Clark barely missed the trophy for top individual scorer in the tourney, losing by only 3/4 of a point.

Eleven boys were lettered this year in track. Johnny Hagan, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark, Larry Jones, George Benton, Percy Boell, Woodie Martin, Darden Davis, Bill Dunlap. Armstrong and Stuart captured laurel weaths.

Hinds did not give letters in tennis, but tournetters placed second in the state tourney held here May 11. The team won three and lost three matches for the season. Boyd McPhail, Billy Joe Montgomery, Johnny Hines, Shirley Morris, Roxie Noblin, Ann Stephenson, Barbara Clack, and Kerry Perry were the outstanding players.

Fire Jumping Horse To Perform Various Tricks On Hinds Campus

By JAMES K. SMITH

John Blough, Brandon freshman, will show his trick horse "Tony," here on the football practice field, below the stadium, Thursday evening at 6:00. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Tony was born and raised on John's farm north of Brandon. His training started when he was only four months old. Tony is now four years old and his training has not stopped.

Tony's main trick is jumping through a hoop of fire with a six foot clearance. This is the only act of its type in the state. John has appeared with Tony on T.V. and in rodeos and horse shows throughout the state.

Tony does other tricks with poles of fire and John does trick riding with him.

To train a horse to jump through fire took some practice. John started out with only a pole of fire on the ground. After Tony became accustomed to the fire John started raising the pole gradually to different heights.

When the height of the pole reached four feet John decided to make a spectacular act with Tony. He started making a box of fire for Tony to jump through. At first the box was only a pole with one-foot sides. As Tony accepted the fire on his sides the length of the sides was increased.

The box was finally complete and Tony was able to jump through easily. John now uses an elipse six feet high and three feet wide supported on oil drums. The fire is applied by wrapping the hoop with oil-soaked sacks.

The performance will include Tony shaking hands with John, Tony counting to two and telling his age, Tony playing dead and stretching out.

John will do trick riding and the act will close with Tony jumping poles of fire and finally jumping through the hoop.

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HINDSONIAN

SUPPLEMENT

1963
SPRING

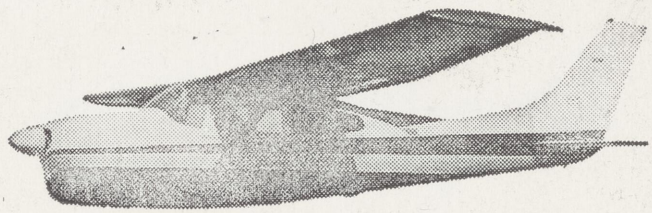




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HINDSONIAN

SUPPLEMENT

1963 SPRING

This is the second of a series of Hindsonian supplements which will be issued at the end of each semester. Published at Keith Press, Raymond, Miss., by and for students at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss., this magazine does not necessarily express the views of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, N. Y., N. Y.



COVER: The natural beauty of springtime is consummated in this picturesque view of Raymond Lake. Accenting this beauty is Margie Lee, Jackson freshman, who seems astonished herself at the wonders of Nature's paint brush. With spring as our theme, what could better illustrate the season's most common feature . . . natural beauty. This photograph taken by Robert Pickenpaugh.

FICTION

snows of yesteryear . . . **recollections** ..... Wayvie McGrew 8

another exercise . . . **a mystifying flute** ..... Wayvie McGrew 16

POETRY

ode to spring . . . **thoughts of love** ..... Jack Einhaus 5

wind . . . **expression of nature** ..... Jack Einhaus 5

the sable spirit . . . **death comes just once** ..... Patsy Mussleman 5

literature . . . **opinions of literature** ..... Scottie Troyer 11

cry in the night . . . **the hungry soul** ..... Dianne McClung 17

this: tomorrow . . . **overpowering burdens** ..... Sanna Fortson 21

iconoclast . . . **of Byron** ..... Scottie Troyer 23

FEATURES

from whence it came . . . **evolution of women** ..... Linda Byrd 6

shadows of the past . . . **a country store** ..... Klare Parker 12

nurses . . . **from Hinds to hospital** ..... Scottie Troyer 18

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Most Folks Say
For My Money
It's

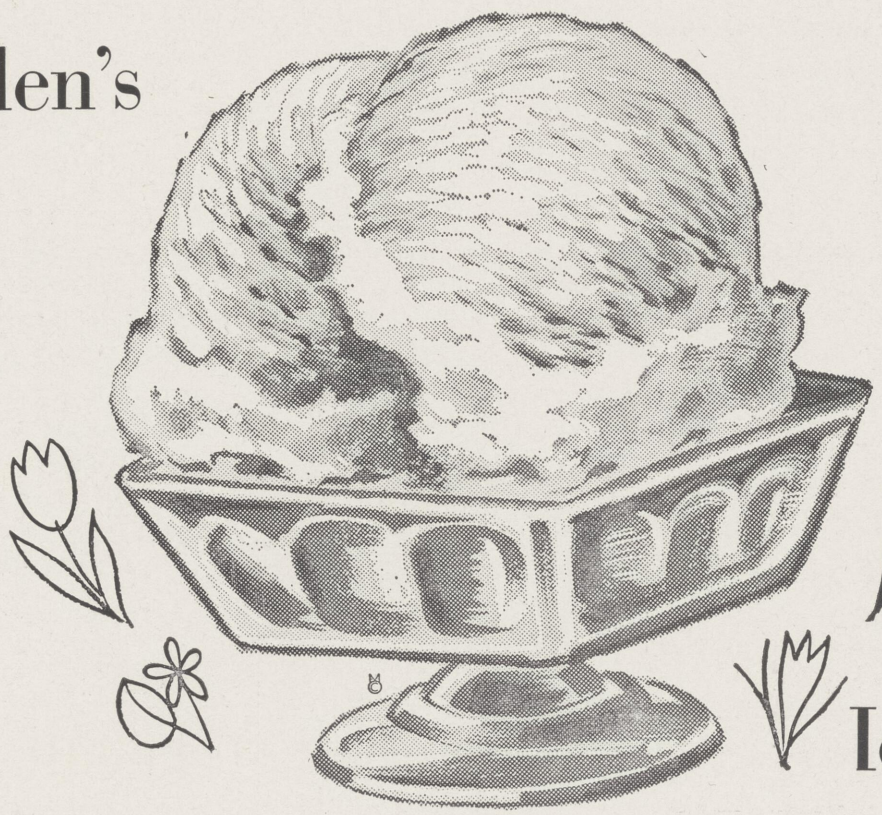


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Ice Cream

ode to spring

eyes speaking softly,
caressing thoughts flutter,
love and life continue
to surpass the green light.

eyes constantly surveying,
waiting for the green light's blink;
a chance, a unique opportunity
to express suppressed emotions.

ah! patience rewarded—
the gentle touch of love, lipstick-ed-lip
upon the virile, aggressive mate.
the green light fades.

jack einhaus



the sable spirit

Death
rides
a pale horse.
His face
and form
are but
reflections.
His ways—
numerous.
His timelessness
is questionable.
You'll meet
him
but once.

When he wins
that race,
will
you
be ready?

patsy mussleman

wind

expulsing air through a semi-clogged nostril;
the reluctant respiration of an asthmatic throat;
the wailing siren of an emergency,
the wind caressing nature —

causing fragile leaves to fall and flutter,
the lazy flight of a playful piece of paper;
the disturbance of normal appearance
as the wind caresses nature—

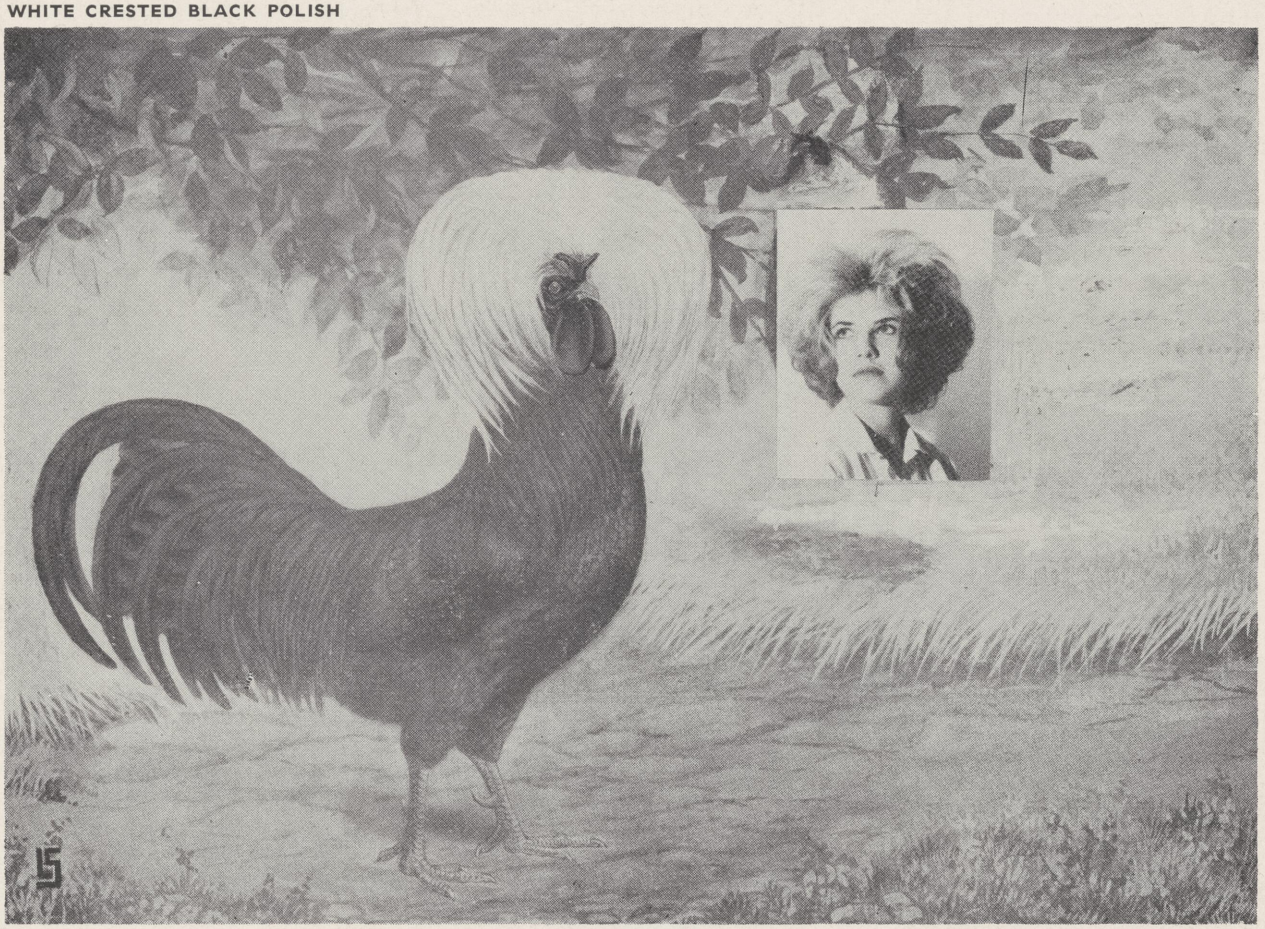
white clouds race across the sky,
the stalwart trees bend to obey,
the bizarre diagonals overcome verticals
when the wind caresses nature—

wondrous waves whirl through grain fields,
the frivolous flowers bow and nod;
the calm, the lull, the lifeless returns
when the wind has caressed nature.

jack einhaus

from whence it came

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH



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"Rooster rooster in the stall, who's the fairest chick of all?"

Darwin seemed to think the fairest "male" came from the great apes, but his theory didn't include women.

Today's theory as proven by these Poultry Tribune pictures, is that the "weaker?" sex resembles the chicken clan, especially regarding vamp-like coiffeurs.

High, wide, loose and bushy, the teased hair styles fit into the present metropolis as easily as chickens into a back yard. The resemblance between chick and chic girl doesn't stop at the hairline, however.

How many times is a female referred to as an "ole biddy!"

PHOTOS BY DANNY FAZEKAS, TEXT BY LINDA BYRD

BUFF LACED POLISH





TTLED HOUDAN





SNOWS of YESTERYEAR

Yesterday, when you were six and I was five, we picked clover with JoJo and made long clover chains that we wrapped around us, pretending we were foreign monarchs. Then we strutted about the yard, displaying our elegant robes and ordering JoJo to pick more clover—though his little black fingers were already flying. Sometimes—if you didn't want to play king anymore—you would come to life and say, "You ain't no Queen, and you don't have on no robe. It's just clover, ain't it JoJo." And ole JoJo would roll his eyes in acquiescence. If I couldn't convince you that I **was** a queen, I'd try to seek sympathy from my mother by an account of, "how I wish I had some friends." But that usually evoked a sermon on her part, so I just mostly sat by the fireplace and hurled matches into the hot cinders. Eventually, I would return to you and JoJo—all bawling and humble. Then I'd accept any position—I'd even play battle and be the ole nobody private, even though I knew you'd make me be the one to die. Battle was such a terrible game. JoJo was a dispatcher, you were a captain, and I was always the Jap that had to die in a painful, agonizing fashion. After I died, we always changed games, so I didn't mind playing—but I surely would have liked being a captain, or even a dispatcher.

Sometimes we didn't play at all—we just walked around, getting on each other's nerves, and wishing the other one would go home. But that never lasted too long, since we all had the common bond of being "water-boys." Every two hours we all trooped to the field, under that assumed commission, carrying water to JoJo's mama. Actually he never asked us to go, but we did since Aunt Lit always gave us candy. Aunt Lit was an old mulatto who was famous to us because of her "streak-of-lean-and-streak-of-fat candy" — as she called it. Sometimes, if we happened to be in the field, we'd go sit on the turn-rows and watch Lit eat her collards—her standing menu. Invariably I would stare as she ate, for I was certain that she ate differently from us. Well, she ate no differently from anyone else; in fact, she even took out her false teeth and washed them when she finished eating . . . just like I'd seen my own grandmother do. Being overly attentive to midwivery gossip, Lit, one day, forgot to replace her teeth. They were lying on a broad cotton leaf, grinning inanely when I found them, and im-

a

short story

by

Wayvie McGrew

mediately I petitioned my mother to let me carry them back to her. The petition was granted, so off I trotted with Lit's great white teeth all bound up in a handkerchief and pinned to my pocket. By the time I had gotten to her shack, eaten two bars of "streak-of-lean-and-streak-of-fat candy," and nodded my head to her superstitious chatter, it was well past time to go home. During the last candy bar, I had begun to dread the solitary hike home, and finally swallowing my pride, asked Lit to walk back with me. She consented—there was little else she could do—so we started home. Lit was a garrulous soul if nothing else; she kept up a constant prattle without any sort of connection or sense. I was hardly paying any attention to what she was saying until I realized that she was explaining how to kill someone. I said, "Aunt Lit, do you shoot 'em?" "Shoot 'em?" she says. "Why, Lawd, no, chile—I cuts 'em. I cuts dah throats!" She hadn't even finished the last phrase before I automatically began to walk faster. Visions of myself, throat cut and floating atop some slimy green slough were churning through my head. But she went on saying, "I carries a razor in my pocket, and if ever anyone tries to bother me, I catches dah throat and slits it." At that time she caught the flesh at my throat and gave it a tug, accompanied by one of her terrible rasping growls. In my state of mind, hysteria, I delicately dabbed at my throat, beseeching God to prolong my life—if but a little while.

And God must have heard my prayers, for my throat was not one bloody mutilation as I had expected. I even resolved that Lit was some sort of ole grouch that just wanted to scare me—so I wouldn't want any more of her candy. My courage was back again, I would have slain Goliath, (had not David already done it) . . . and had I not suddenly heard some loud baritone voice permeating the trees and very darkness. Though it was dark, and I could not see, I perceived that already Lit was fumbling at the front of her dress for her razor . . . and I also realized that the baritone voice was that of my grandfather, drunkenly singing some raucous barroom ditty. At that moment, I realized that I was born to be a Jap—just an ole cowardly Jap.

My mild hysteria was no longer mild; I was running, screeching, and quoting Bible scriptures all in one breath. Ole Lit must have thought I'd

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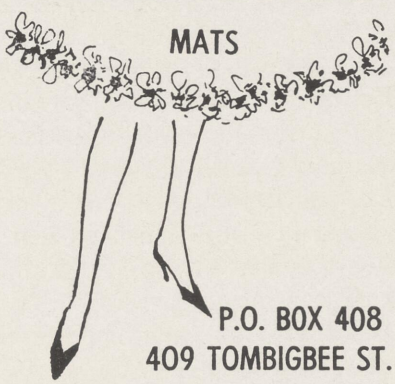
gone mad, or seen the devil swooping down on us with fire and brimstone. She had the most horrified expression — like any minute she would go shrieking off into the netherlands, beating her bony hips and bellowing santification. She stared at me for a while, the white of her eyes looking like two great pearl buttons just hanging in mid-air; then she was gone. I didn't know if she had just faded into the rest of the blackness or if she had actually been taken off by the devil — my curiosity was too frightened to inquire.

Sometimes, when I was not in the mood to play war with you and JoJo, I would try to solve Lit's disappearance—but I never could. I almost told ya'll about it one day, but I didn't do that either because I knew you'd tell JoJo not to believe me . . . JoJo liked you better, but I didn't care . . . it didn't matter at all. For you werent't really you or JoJo. You were just small dark shadows pursuing one another . . effervescent clown sprinting through clover . . . funny clowns with ridiculously long arms and legs. □

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LITERATURE

By Sheila Troyer

Literature:

A bitter cure

At times

For weeding out

Students less adept.

At other times,

Adventure,

A view of unknown

Minds and times—

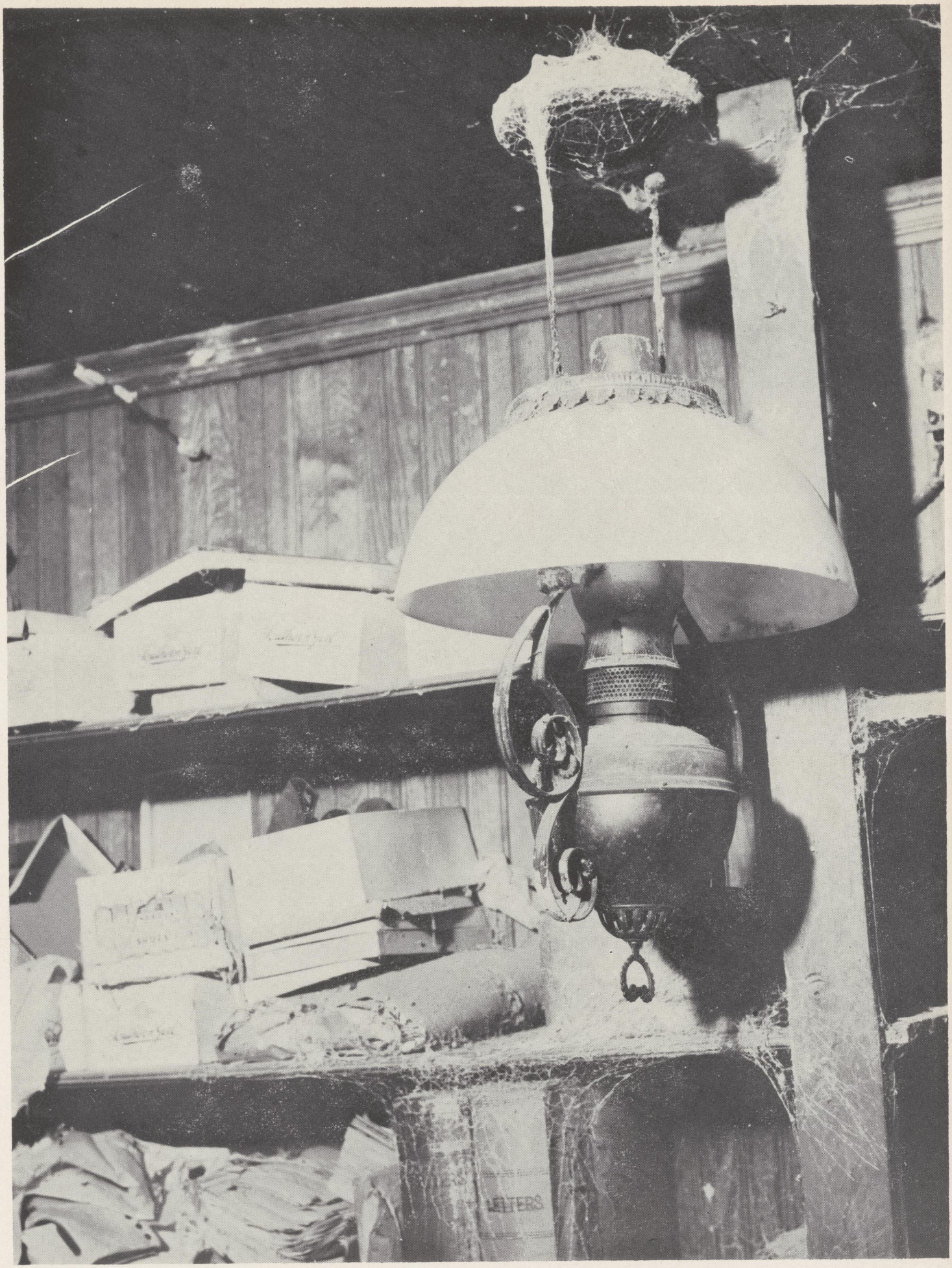
A student's scourge,

A scholar's love—

Literature

Is written now

And famous later.





Shadows Of The Past

Along one of Mississippi's backroads lies a small community called Learned. In its early history, Learned almost equalled Jackson's importance as a trading center. Its first buildings were constructed during the late 1800's. Just before sundown, when the town is deserted, Learned resembles a still picture of a town taken from a western movie.

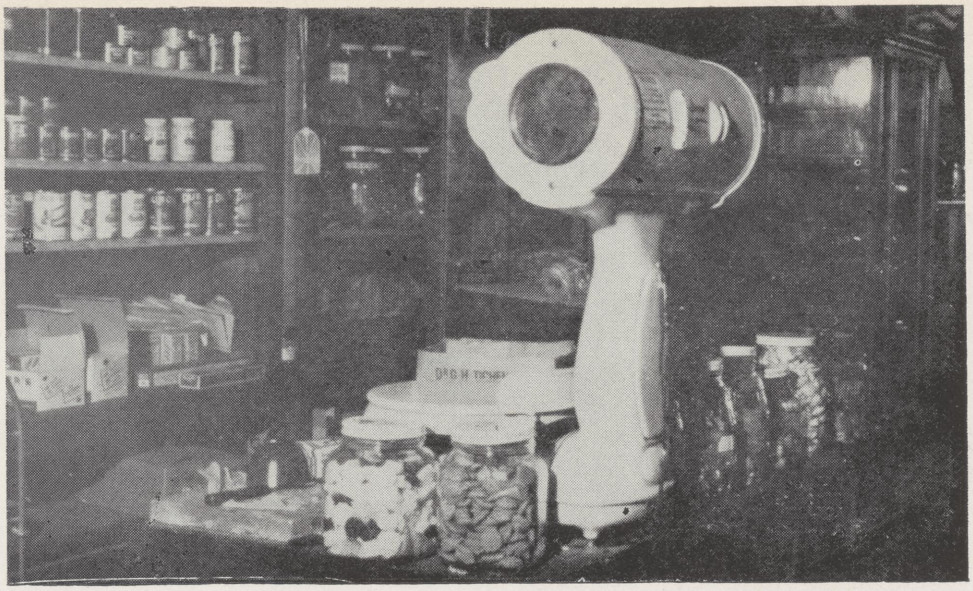
At one end of Learned's old main street stands a store preserved from the fate of the other decaying buildings of its age. The store, which is still doing business, belongs to the Gibbes Family. Since its construction in 1892, it has been open for trade.

The building of a rectangular floor plan is constructed of edge-grained pine on the inside. The high walls on the sides are lined with shelves, and a ladder is used to reach the top shelves. Shelves extend perpendicularly from the back wall to an open space, centered by an old fashioned pot-bellied stove. Down the center from the stove to the front of the store are tables of goods and drink boxes.

Merchandise is from the past as well as the present. The Gibbes still sell kerosene, gas lanterns, long johns, and blue jeans. The balcony in back holds stacks of boxes of high-

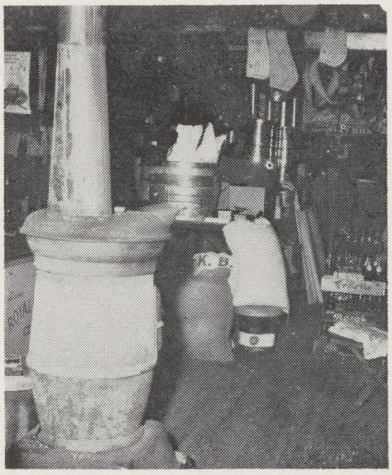
TEXT BY KLARE PARKER, PHOTOS BY DANNY FAZEKAS







TOP: Old-fashioned scales, candy jars, and can-laden counters exhibit thriving business. LEFT: High-topped shoes contrast to city-dweller's heels. The more conservative shoes are still available in Gibbes' establishment. BOTTOM: Pot-bellied stove, which provides warmth in cold weather, typifies the antiquated store.



button and high-laced shoes, still being sold. For sale in the dry goods section are plastic collars worn during the early Twenties. Not far from the collars are cotton stockings which ladies used before the advent of nylons.

High on one wall are displays of T Model auto parts. Not far from these auto parts are several horse collars. Sales indicate that the horse collars are more in demand than the Model T parts.

Mr. Walter Gibbes, a member of the Hinds faculty, and his brother now manage the store. The store was purchased by Mr. Gibbes' father just after its construction and has been in the family ever since. They are now making plans to restore the building to its original state by displaying more antiques.

The Gibbes store still uses the barter system. Almost anything the customer wants to trade is accepted as payment for goods.

Grain bins behind the store are reminders that in the early days, as well as today, the Gibbes accepted grain for payment of bills and then ground the grain themselves.

The Gibbes' ice house was the first built in Learned. It served as a storage place for ice and as a refrigerator for newly slaughtered pigs and cows.

Mr. Walter Gibbes estimates that the store includes more than 1000 articles. It is fairly safe to say that these articles are representative of the goods sold from the store's early history to the present time.

LOOK MUSICIANS

The most modern music lessons are available at SKEET'S GUITAR SHOP located in the Westland Circle Shopping Center. Also they handle up-to-date band instruments. BARNETT'S BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR SERVICE repairs all band instruments for Mr. McWilliams at Mr. Barnett's shop in the Masonic Lodge in Raymond. He picks up broken instruments at Mr. McWilliams' shop. For fast efficient service call or go by SKEET'S GUITAR SHOP in Jackson. Remember if it's musical then Mr. McWilliams has it or Mr. Barnett can fix it. Skeet's for the best in music.



The interior of Gibbes' general store pictures a building thickly populated with items of all kinds — Model T parts, brooms, automobile tires, cooking utensils, bags of sugar, stove pipes, canned goods, wooden buckets and kerosene. The rural store contains many items of the past, but now the proprietors are planning the complete restoration of the establishment to display more antiques. At present the store serves Learned in the same respectful way it has for many years, by having available almost everything needed in the small town.

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ANOTHER EXERCISE

The most recent of a series of writing exercises
By WAYVIE McGREW

She squatted Indian fashion, arms akimbo, among the dark foliage of somber oriental vines. And through the air floated the chilled tinkle of c y m b a l s, as though l i g h t raindrops were striking the metal, then slipping off the edges. Beacons of fine cedar glistened above her, a n d the mural-painted walls caught the translucent light and scattered beautiful pastels against the beveled glass lanterns. From the windows d r a p e d curtains of green velvet, which dropped to the floor, appearing to be dark pools of ink slowly moving with the wind. Lengths of amber satin shrouded the floor, and in the folds of the slick a m b e r lay mandarins — still yet strangely vital mandarins that seemed to sink further into the folds of the satin.

The cymbols lost their light tinkling sound, and as they did, the muffled beat of a d r u m could be heard accenting their last fading quiver. The sounds of the cymbals being lost, the drums began a feverish throb, and the placid young girl arose, and draping about her head a veil, silently glided toward the center of the room. Her body erect and her face immobile, she knelt on the floor, and pulling back an amber fold of satin, withdrew a small gold basket.

The drums hushed, a n d the cymbals began their faint tinkle. And from the windows came the strained sound of a flute whistling a low, charming melody, the notes rising and falling as in a dirge. As the music grew louder, she slowly began to weave two and fro, with her hands folded beneath her chin, and her eyes staring emptily at the frail murals. The lining of the basket began to tremble, and slowly, cautiously, the head of a beautiful snake appeared. Its eyes h e l d the pastels, the greens, the ambers of the room all embraced in the enchanting, ominous music. Slowly it inched upward, erect and daring, until its eyes intercepted the vacant stare of the girl. Then, as if intranced with her rhythmic sway, it began to move in the same willowy pattern. Two and fro, again and again, they moved through the air, like two supple trees bent in the w i n d, sometimes touching their heads to the satin floor.

And, the cymbals again growing faint, the snake began to coil back into the basket, its sleek skin glittering as it descended. T h e satin ceased to tremble, and pushing the basket under the amber and mandarins, the young girl flung the veil from her head and arose from the floor, vibrant and yielding, The drums now rumbled and, becoming more distinct, t h e y sounded like great tom - toms prophesying fate. As the brutal drums reverberated, she began to duck her tiny neck and slinging her agile body about the room, her profile appeared to be a slender whip slashing through the incensed air. Faster and faster her body jerked, almost as if it were being pierced with sharp, tiny needles, and as she cut through the tense atmosphere, her lithe form began to spin. Whirling, she seemed only to be a vague whiff of smoke rising from the floor.

And as the smoke began to drift away, the tiny little form slithered to the floor, lying cold and motionless. And the amber satin enfolded her inert form, while from the windows came the sad notes of the flute. □

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Cry In The Night

Somewhere—
A cry in the night,
A hand
Clutching the air,
A heart
Longing to listen,
A soul
Waiting for prayer.

Somewhere—
Masses are waiting
In darkness.
Who'll carry the light
To feed
The hungering soul,
To halt
The cry in the night.

dianne mc clung

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING, FLOSSY — YOU HAVE A FORCEFUL WAY OF DISCOURAGING MY INTEREST IN YOU."

EVERYBODY GOES TO

SHONEY'S

AMERICA'S FAVORITE RESTAURANT
AND DRIVE IN



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SHONEY'S

WESTLAND PLAZA



NURSES

Nurses — boarding, reciting, studying.



The time is 8:00 in the morning. A large blue and white cross-country bus is already slowly coming down the drive between the girls' tennis courts and Northside dormitory. It pulls up next to a small, lonely tree; the door opens, and suddenly — mass confusion.

Fifty young, healthy red-blooded American women disembark. Some of them leap from the bus and make a head-on dash toward the grill, while others slowly walk down the steps and drag their way towards the science building. These are the nurses. Not the ones on television, but real honest to goodness nurses who have dedicated their lives to helping others. These are the ones who are destined to become poor, over-worked, under-paid, domantic figures enslaved in hospitals throughout the world. But at the moment, they are "just fifty different women trying to maintain a C average," as George Davis, one of their instructors, puts it.

Sounds simple, does it? Well it's not. They carry what might be termed a near inhuman load of 32 class hours. Twenty-six of

TEXT BY SCOTTIE TROYER



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GOOD FOOD

FLOWERS for HER



Bring Spring into that special one's life with flowers from the

Raymond Flower Shop

these hours are spent at Hinds. The other six are divided between four hours of hospital classes and two hours of practical work.

Among the hours at Hinds are four classes that have been added as a special treat for nurses only. These are micro-biology, physiology, anatomy and a year of chemistry. The rest of their time on this campus is spent in the ordinary classes of English, psychology, and sociology. In spit of all these complicated courses, their vigorous study, and hard-spent hours, they are not half finished with their extensive training. They have two more long industrious years of classroom and clinical work before they are ready to extend their helping hand to others.

But don't despair or feel that they are treated inhumanly. A ray of fun, laughter, and relaxation does shine into their hard-working lives. At the dormitory of the Gilfoy School of Nursing in Jackson, they find time to engage in enjoyable activities such as basketball, bowling, and swimming. If they want, they can even form a glee club.

Besides all this the school also looks out for their religious welfare. They attend church on Sunday and regular vesper services every Wednesday.

Next year, their whole routine will change. No, the nurses are not leaving; in fact they will be here longer, and have more time for relaxation. In the past, they have spent only half a day here at Hinds. They came at 8:06 in the morning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and left at noon. On Tuesday and Thursday, they didn't come 'till noon, but they stayed until 4:00. This arrangement was made so they could also attend classes at the hospital. Next year they will come every morning at 8:00 and stay until 3:30. It can easily be seen that this does not leave much time for their classes at the hospital. That's because they will no longer have any classes except those at Hinds.

Next year at 3:15 p. m. every week day between 50 and 60 girls will congregate by the solitary tree behind the grill and patiently wait for the large blue and white cross country bus to come and take them back to the hospital. These will be the nurses. □

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this: tomorrow

The cares of the day push hard against an
already overburdened breast.
The thrill of times past breaks the solitude
of the present.
The hope for another tomorrow when life may be
better . . . .
These form the end of a day.

Want for better things pushes the weight of
the work back a little farther.
Desire for emotional thrills in the present
calms the anxious heart.
The hope for a better world in the future
And . . . .
This is tomorrow.
Another day: no different from the Yesterday
escaped.
This therefore forms no basis for hope in
the morrow, for all tomorrows are only
A reflection of the yesterday escaped by a
night of perfect peace through sleep.

sanna g. fortson



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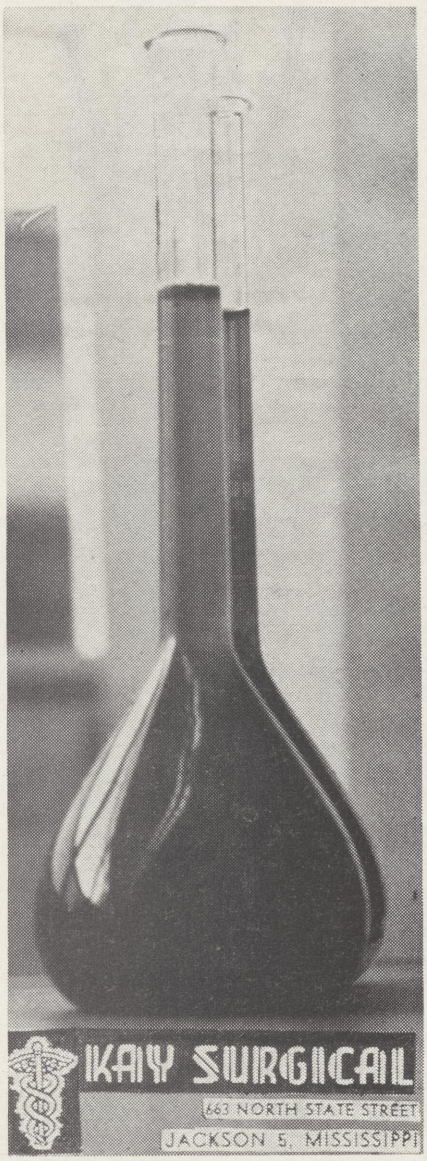
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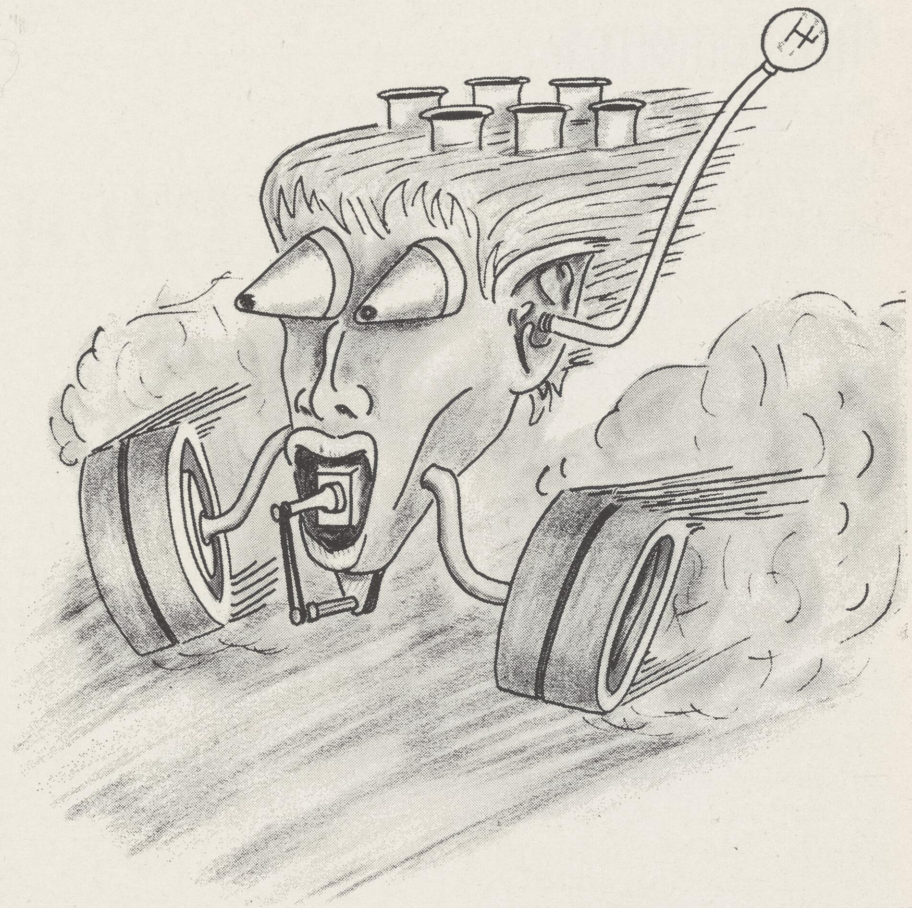
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Iconoclast

Byron!
Thou Iconoclast,
How darest thee criticize
And place thy self
Above time-hallowed greatness?
Thy mind
Was cluttered,
Twisted, tangled and torn
And yet,
Thee claimed clear-headedness.
Was it thy youth
That caused this scorn?
Or was it black despair
That taught thee this intolerance?
Thy satire
Won thee fame
But would thee have rathered love?

sheila troyer

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